VOL. LXIII., No. 224.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1931.

# FIVE KILLED, SCORE INJURED AS SOUTHERN TRAIN LEAPS RAILS ON TENNESSEE CURVE

# Farmers of Georgia Turn To Diversification CREW OF ENGINE

# STATE TO PRODUCE **GREATER VARIETY** OF CROPS IN 1931

Acreage of Cotton and Tobacco Will Be Decreased Approximately 25 Per Cent.

OTHER CASH CROPS TO BE REDUCED

Displaced Acreage To Be Utilized for Products Usually Brought in From Other States.

> BY GEORGE HATCHER, State News Editor.

a program of diversification, that has spread to every section of the state, farmers of Georgia this year

the farmer, according to a state-wide survey just completed by The Constithought to the selection of crops to be planted: they are selecting the most adaptable land upon which to produce them: they are studying the most efluction and marketing, and concentrating every effort to obtain the larg-

Moreover, the survey shows that there will be a decrease in commer cial crops among growers in 1931. Planters, who for years specialized in otton and tobacco planting, and lost heavily in 1930 by the universal decline of prices, are reserving a greater percentage of acreage this year for

Bankers of the state, sponsoring the a more stable operator as far as flucned." have announced that they will help only those who are willing to adopt the diversified plan.

Diversification as Credit Basis, upon the farm for support. Bankers home consumption and a few cash crops. Consequently growers are rapidly adjusting themselves to these con

means to "establish his credit."

Cash crops, of which cotton and Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of natoes will show a normal acreage.

Continued in Page 15, Column 1.

### Rooms With Board

A complete, accurate daily listing of practically every available "Room and Board" location in the city appears in the Classified columns of The Constitution Want Ads. They present a timesaving guide to both the stranger in our city as well as the resident contemplating a change in living quarters. Look before you

Read and use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day-First to Pay"



Daisy Awaits Sentence

expect to produce a greater variety of crops than ever before. It is to be a year of economy for Growers are giving much

dress. Story on page 2.

JUSTICE RUSSELL

With the Wickersham prohibition

report still causing reverberations,

ficient methods and practices in proest yields per acre of high quality

idea that "the self-sufficing farmer is

Farm credit will be based almost entirely on diversification; the number of persons in the family, the farm animals and the laborers dependent are advocating summer and winter gardens, enough cows to provide milk for the family, poultry and hogs for

With the aid of agricultural agents in various counties, the state college of agriculture, the state department of agriculture and experiment stations, it would seem that practically every Georgia farmer has been told of the program to "fit his needs" and

tobacco are the most important, will be decreased from 25 to 35 per cent, and the acreage will be substituted in products that are usually consumed on the farms. Cotton, however, will be of improved quality and the acreage will be restricted to the best lands. There will be an abundance of hay and other crops for forage, wheat.

There will be an abundance of hay and other crops for forage, wheat.

The defress and conditions was represented to the best lands. There will be an abundance of hay and other crops for forage, wheat.

The address Judge Russell

The address was arranged by the long tenders contain spaces for the additional units which will be a majority of the members was distracted to high the substituted in product that are usually consumed the farms. Cotton, however, will be of improved quality and the acreage will be restricted to the best lands.

There will be an abundance of hay and other crops for forage, wheat.

The address was arranged by the long tenders contain spaces for the additional units which will be used to majority of the members was distracted to majority of the members was distracted to high the presentative and other crops for forage, wheat.

The complete mill, as contemplated under the \$12,000,000 plans, will include a 498 by 133 foot three-story includes a 498 by 133 foot three-story faced route No. 6.

Additions to the plant will be made and a small group of lead-drawn by the engineers contain spaces for the additional units which will be made and a small group of lead-drawn by the engineers contain spaces for the additional units which will be made and a small group of lead-drawn by the engineers contain spaces for the additional units which will be made and a small group of lead-drawn by the engineers contain spaces for the additional units which will be made to strangle legislation approved by for the additional units which will be made to strangle legislation approved by for the additional units which will be made to strangle legislation approved by for the members was dista be of improved quality and the acreage will be restricted to the best lands.

There will be an abundance of hay and other crops for forage, wheat.

There will be an abundance of hay and other crops for forage, wheat.

Sweet potatoes. Irish potatoes, peanuts, soy beans and various other crops will be grown on a larger scale, while all truck crops, such as water-while all truck cr Judge Russell revealed that Georgia's gove nor-elect. Richard B. Russell, Jr., is a Lember of the ninth generation of Georgians, and that his ancest tors raised rice and kept slaves in The peach industry is expected to

# Renewal of Deans Will Fight Seen as New Testament Appears

prison bars in Los Angeles Saturday, January 24, said she wants to

get out of jail and "fight to a finish" the verdict of guilty which a jury returned against her in connection with the theft of \$825 from Clara

Bow, the "it" girl of the movies. Daisy is wearing a blue denim jail

BARES OPPOSITION ON TRIUMVIRATE

TO BONE DRY LAW CONTROL OF HOUSE

CRISP OPENS FIGHT

# Police on Traffic

**Politics Hampers** 

bers of the traffic squad who go about | zens generally. their duty in a rigorous manner, and the resentment of a large portion of

These startling charges were rerealed as the result of careful inves- nances. tigation made by The Constitution,

Small Squad Handicapped. blame for present conditions on the without any cases being made against existence of following conditions:

1. The attitude of the approximately

trolmen to make cases against offending autoists, as the traffic squad

4. The attitude of utter indiffer- ment of the traffic ordinances as for

been adopted by a large portion of books. the city's automobilists. though it is declared that the present

half of the first unit. Operation of the thread mill is expected to begin by September 1 of this year.

The contract for a building to house the first 40,000 spindles of the plant will be let at the office of J. E. Sirrine and Company, engineers, in Greenville, S. C., February 10, and another contract, for construction of 75 houses in the mill village, will be let a month later. The mill buildings and village to be constructed this year.

erent branches of the police force; if it was given the proper co-operaolitical pressure exerted against mem- tion from the patrolmen and the citi-

Patrolmen Indifferent.

Members of the Atlanta Motor Club especially emphasized the lack of cothe traffic laws, were given Saturday operation being given the traffic squad as the reason for present traffic con- by police stationed on downtown beats. ditions in Atlanta from several sources These men, it is charged, largely take which have made careful study of the the position that their duty is to keep the peace and not to proceed against violators of the various traffic ordi-

As a result, it was pointed out, both at police headquarters and among motorists are parking for as long as city officials and prominent citizens five and six hours on one-hour parkinterested in the effort to reduce the steadily climbing toll from automobile bled parked all over the city. Motoraccidents on the streets of the ci . ists, it is said, are constantly ignor-

ing traffic signals and making wrong Summarized, these charges lay the turns within the sight of patrolmen

With this contempt for the law be 350 patrolmen on the various beats of ing encouraged by the apathy of the the city that they are peace officers downtown police, it is pointed out that and it is not up to them to enforce when these motorists reach the boulethe traffic ordinances, resulting in vards patrolled by the traffic squad such a disregard for these ordinances motorcycle officers, they continue to as to greatly handicap the efforts of exhibit their disregard for the law in the 45 members of the traffic squad. such numbers as to make it impos-2. The head of the traffic squad sible for the limited number of mohas not the authority to force the pa- torcycle officers to control them. Lack of Authority.

The head of the traffic squad, havhead is of lower rank than the cap- ing the rank of a lieutenant, has not tains who are in charge of the various authority to force the co-operation of the men on the beats, who are under 3. Outside protests from local po- the direction of captains. Any comlitical leaders and citizens whenever plaints from the traffic squad have the traffic officers become active, re- to go up to the chief and then back sulting in transfers of officers in the down to the captains and, according past, has created a situation causing to the charges revealed to The Conthe officers to not only lose enthusi- stitution, have in the past been largely ties, but to actually fear to make the patrolmen to the realization that they are as responsible for the enforce-

he city's automobilists.

5. Insufficient traffic officers, alhough it is declared that the present situation could be much better con- Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

ence to the traffic laws which has any of the other laws on the statute

\$12,000,000 Plant



Winner of Pershing Contest

JOHN D. HARGRAVE,

John D. Hargrave, of Atlanta, formerly a first lieutenant in the seventh division, is winner of the first prize in The Constitution's "Pershing Contest," and has been awarded \$15 for the most interesting account of a personal contact with the commander-inchief of the American forces overseas. Mr. Hargrave's anecdote appears in the page in this issue devoted to General Pershing's great war serial.

Other prizes in the contest were decided by the judges as follows:
Second, \$10 to Dr. George H. Mc-Kee, formerly first lieutenant, eleventh

ASSENBLY HOPES HOVER'S DEGREE

How of Atlanta, for-infantry; Georgie School of Technology, Atlanta.

The bodies of Lindle and Sexton were found in the cab of the overturned locomotive. Shafter Phillips, of Helenwood, one of the frescuing party at the wreck, said Lindle lived a first class, 36th division; Smyrna, Ga. Fourth, \$5, Joseph Henry Lumpkin, formerly army field clerk, headquarters, A. E. F., Chaumont, France; now of Athens, Ga.

For the next five selected, \$2.50 cach, W. L. Sprouse, of Base Hospital, and wo of Memphis, Tenn.; D. E. Holmes, captain, 105th ordinance repair shop, now of 102 Sixth street,

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

ASSENBLY HOPES HOVER'S DEGREE

DEVICE OF MAINTER C. Market, Cleveland, Onio. Mrs. Logan O. Cowgill, of Indianapolis.

The bodies of Lindle and Sexton were found in the cab of the overturned locomotive. Shafter Phillips, of Helenwood, one of the evacing party at the wreck, said Lindle lived a first class, 36th division; Smyrna, Ga. Fourth, \$5, Joseph Henry Lumpkin, of Helenwood, one of the was taken from his cab.

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The body of Sexton, the first hew reck, said Lindle lived a few minutes after he was taken from his cab.

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The bodies of Lindle and Sexton were found in the ca

Planned at Austell REVISION OF TAXES OF MOISTURE IS

# PASSENGERS DEAD Suwanee Special Is Twisted Mass of Steel After Crash Near Town of Helenwood. SURVIVORS SAY SPEED WAS CAUSE

Doctors and Nurses Are Rushed to Scene of Wreck From Various Nearby Points.

HELENWOOD, Tenn., Jan. 24 .-(A)-Five persons were killed and approximately 15 were seriously injured when the Suwanee Special, of the Southern railway, left the tracks in a mountain pass near here at 12:53

p. m. today. The large locomotive, which, according to witnesses, was whirling the nine-coach train along at a mile a minute, leaped from the tracks and ploughed into a steep embankment. It was taking a curve at the time, headed from Cinciunati to Florida.

Nine steel coaches careened on sides
and were hurtled past the big engine,
two of them for nearly a quarter of

a mile.

The dead:
II. A. Lindle, engineer, of Somer-

et. Ky.
C. A. Sexton, fireman, of Somerset.
Mrs. Charles Rinehart, of San
Biego, Cal.
Mrs. J. C. Market, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Logan O. Cowgill, of Indian-

ASSEMBLY HOPES HOOVER'S DEGREE

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

### The Weather FAIR.

BY BEN COOPER.

Plans for the Austell mills of the Clark Thread Company involve future investment of more than \$12,000.000 for a 240,000-spindle plant, it was revealed Saturday as preparations were made to start construction of half of the first unit. Operation of the thread mill is expected to begin by September 1 of this year.

The contract for a buildings to house the first 40,000 spindles of the plant will be let at the office of J. E. Sirrine and Company, engineers, in Greenville, S. C., February 10, and another contract, for construction of 75 houses in the mill village, will be let at month later. The mill buildings will be let a month later. The mill buildings in the service of the superscript of the plant will be taken from the Austell section and the other half will be imported as a nucleus of already and another contract, for construction of 75 houses in the mill village, will be let at month later. The mill buildings in the service of the superscript of the plant will be imported as a nucleus of already and another contract, for construction of 75 houses in the mill village, will be let at month later. The mill buildings in the structural steel, with steel sash and doors and apprinker system.

When installation of the mill buildings finished by June 15 or July 1, when installation of the machinery will probably begin.

Revision of the general tax laws of Georgia, begun in the office of Comptroller General William B. Harrison by a subcommittee in advance of the sound of assembly gavels January 6, may yet yield the state between \$500, may yet yield the s WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday; Monday fair in east and south and increasing cloudiness in northwest portion.

Weather forecast for all cotton

		September 1 of this year.	will probably begin.	troner General William B. Harrison	dry laws to make them less or more	states may be found on market pages	
М	ON TOURANIDATE	The contract for a building to house	At least half of the full working	by a subcommittee of the house ways	stringent, the senate today approach-		A STATE OF
N	IIN IKIIIWIVIKATE	the first 40,000 spindles of the plant	force of 300 persons at the 40 000		ed the first vote it has had on 4 per	Local Weather Report.	
11	OIL LUIDIMANUVIT	will be let at the office of J. E. Sir-	spindle plant will be taken from the	cound of accombly counts Tonus of	cent beer since national prohibition	Highest temperature 6	33
	•	Creenville S. C. Nahany, engineers, in	Austell section and the other half will	may yet yield the state between \$500,-	became effective	Lowest temperature 4	16
	COLITRAL OF HOUSE	Greenville, S. C., February 10, and	be imported as a nucleus of already	000 and \$1,000,000 and an in-	Constant Wheeler Janeary Man	Mean temperature 5	54
M	CUNTRUI DE HUIICE	another contract, for construction of	trained workers to occupy the mill vil-	ood and \$1,000,000 and go down in	Senator Wheeler, democrat, Mon-	Normal temperature 4 4	13
W	ILINIKIII IIF HIIIXF	75 houses in the mill village, will be let a month later. The mill buildings		history as one of the big accomplish-	tana, said friends of the president had	Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins0	10
**	UUITTINUL UI IIUUUL	and village to be constructed this year	Beautiful Village Planned. Plans for the mill houses are being	ments of the 1931 special session.	"passed out the word secretly that the	Deficiency sine 1st of mo., ins 1.3	25
		will cost \$1 000 000 and equipment to	prepared to conform to the general		president is moist on the prohibition	Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins 1.3	60
		be installed will cost an additional	landscape in order to take full ad	in Atlanta over the week-end, follow-		Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins 2.6	11
ion		\$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.	vontage of the beauty of the site. The		newspaper stories he read to the sen-	7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m	200
	BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.		village will be located to the Austell	Friday pointed to the week of Den	newspaper stories he read to the sen-	Dry temperature 46 58 58	
ons,	WASHINGTON, Jan. 24Revi-	Future expansion of the mills is	side of the mill, and will partially sur-	resentative Willie H Kor and others	The state of the s	Wet bulb 40 47 53	
of	sion of the house rules in a manner	provided for on the 1,000-acre tract se-	round the plant. Cotton mill engi-	in rewriting the general laws so as	in mue amidimistration tenders webt	Relative humidity 60 42 73	
	to overcome the power of the rules	lected by the thread company on the	neers said that they have never seen a	to checkmate uny adverse court inter-	out of the discussion. Senator Brook-		
		Austell-Cedartown road, and plans	more beautiful site for a plant and	ruptions, especially with reference to	hart, republican, Iowa, said he inter-	Reports of Weather Bureau Stations	S.
	committee and a small group of lead-				preted the stories purporting to show		
B 272 68	ers to strangle legislation approved by		Each side of the mill building will	tional taxes			
110,	a majority of the members was dis-	built as business and conditions war-	present an almost solid expanse of	Such a probability of getting this	the president has an open mind on	WEATHER   7pm.   High   lus.	
ler-	cussed tonight by Representative	rant. One Atlanta firm, the A. K.	glass, thus affording ample daylight		prohibition to mean that he is for re-	ATLANTA, clear 58   62   .00	0
ked	Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, in a	W has been asked to hid on the first	for the workers. Plans for the build-	mentitude memocro nuo aute been te	vision to make the dry law more en-	Augusta, clear 56 68 .00 Birmingham, clear 58 66 .00	
	radio address broadcast over the na-	mill construction project	ing to be erected this year, for in-	luctant to agree to hypothecation f	forceable.		0
	tional network of the Columbia sys-	The complete mill as contemplated	on each floor of the front, with eight	Western & Atlantic railroad rentals	Senator Bingham, republican, Con-	Buffalo, cldy, 14 14 14 .02	2
a	tional network of the Columbia sys-	under the \$12,000,000 plans, will in-		and and nate turned thumbs don't	necticut, offered the bill to legalize 4	Charleston, clear 54 68 .00	
	tem.	clude three units of \$0,000 unindles	will be built at each and of the front	on and brobosition to direct menal	per cent beer. He asked for a record	Denver, cldy	0.
sell	The address was arranged by the	each. The first construction project	side. The plant will face Georgia Suc-	amount	vote and appeared to be in position to	Des Moines, clear 48 54	5
-105	washington Star in Connection with	includes a 498 by 133 foot three-story	theod route No 6	1991	get the first test of this kind in the	Galveston, clear 56 6000	0
or	the national Radio Forum it operates.	building to house 40,000 spindles, half	Additions to the plant will be made	There toomed also Saturday better	senate since national prohibition be-	Marco place 24 40 14	40

heartened members who have been reluctant to agree to hypothecation of
Western & Atlantic railroad rentals
and who have turned thumbs down
on any proposition to divert highway
funds, even in a comparatively small
amount.

There loomed also Saturday better
prospects for the adoption of a new
Boykin income tax law and the prospect that this measure will bring
into the treasury anywhere from
Brigham, clear Atlanta, clear Blown, republican, ConBuffalo, cldy.

Buffalo, cldy.

Chicago, clear
Gear Chicago
Gear There loomed also Saturday better prospects for the adoption of a new Boykin income tax law and the prospect that this measure will bring into the treasury anywhere from \$500.000 to \$1.000,000. From these two sources, and with the sale of railroad rentals for a period of 10 years at \$3,450,000 chances are bright that much of the \$6.200,000 deficit may be paid soon after the special Continued in Page 2, Column 3. Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Burea

## Tune In Before You Turn In!

Over WGST at 10:15 each night The Constitution gives you the latest nightly news broadcast,

You will also find in The all the leading radio programs complete.

Tune In Before You Turn In!

BOY, 13, WOUNDED 'HAMMER' BANDIT BY MYSTERY SHOT FOILED IN HOLDUP Slayers of King's English Tremble

story boiler room and a concrete reser-voir. All of the buildings will be of plans have been laid with the three fireproof construction, concrete, brick unit mill in mind, it was pointed out.

Litigation over the \$50,000 estate to the late Robert E. Deans, broker, which was ended apparently last week when the state supreme court uplies when the state supreme court uplies the newly offered will.

Counsel for Frank Deans Saturday at the country of the late diversity will be revised following the revoking of the late action Saturday of W. O. Deans, brother of the broker, in offering for the case. The will offeat station of the last diversity of the last diversity of Deans, so counsel for Frank Deans, sai it was smale while Robert in the possession of Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffises since January 19. The Deans will case has been in the possession of Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffises since January 19. The Deans will case has been in the possession of Grain bequisity and the late first the same illness, just first the least the tester returned to Atlanta, been in the possession of Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffises since January 19. The Deans will case has been in the possession of Grain beams and the possession of Grain beams and the possession of Grain beams and the possession of Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffises since January 19. The Deans will case has been in the possession of Grain beams and the question of wheth the possession of Grain beams and the question of the later fired from an unk

When Josephine T. Baker Speaks

Wilford S. Conrow To More 'Perfect' Speak at Museum on Earliest Example of Christian Art.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Museum of Art is to take place this said Saturday after be scanned the skies and worked a little with the many gadgets in his department equip-

afternoon, when Wilford S. Conrow, distinguished American portrait painter, will lecture at 3 o'clock on "The Great Chalice of Antioch."

Mr. Conrow has brought this unique collection of colored lantern slides; illustrative of this lecture, especially for this occasion and it is a foregone conclusion that the auditorium at the museum will be filled to capacity. There is no admission charge and the general public is invited to attend.

The Chalice of Antioch is the earliest known object of Christian art in existence. Scholars and archaeologists declare that it was made while many of the Twelve Apostles were still on earth and at its discovery, some years ago, was hailed as the first some years ago, was hailed some years ago, was hailed as the first some years ago, was hailed some years ago, was hailed as the first some years ago, was h

medium, of an Atlanta subject has at-tracted wide attention among artists. Mr. Foreman, an officer of the At-lanta Art Association, made the offer

Continued from First Page.

It was still pending tonight and offered an opening for much future discus-

### BIBLES

ALL SIZES ANY PRICE—50c UP ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIALS \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3.25

Sou. Book Concern

# Weather Is Due For City Today

Probably the most important event Herrmann, official prophet at the of the 1930-31 season at the High United States weather bureau office,

many of the Twelve Apostles were still on earth and at its discovery, some years ago, was hailed as the first definite, material proof that Jesus Christ and the Apostles were real persons, who actually lived in the time and at the place where the New Testament says they did.

Dr. Gustavus A. Eisen, distinguished author of New York, has written a book on the Chalke which was published in 1924. Dr. Eisen is a personal friend of Mr. Conrow's and much of the material for the book was assembled by the two working together.

Activities at the museum at the present time are attracting wide attention not only locally and in the south, but in art circles throughout the nation. Mr. Conrow's exhibit, his lecture and several recent lectures have been commented upon in national art magazines and Atlanta is becoming known as a city where art appreciation is a living, vital factor in the lives of the people as a whole. The recent announcement of the Robert L. Foreman offer of a prize of \$100 for the best picture, in any medium, of an Atlanta subject has attracted wide attention among artists. Mr. Foreman, an officer of the Attraction with their heads, and that so long as that stituation exists the traffic squad will continue to be without the co-operation it should have.

Serious charges that members of the Certicism for performing their duty, came from both within and outside of the police department.

Every time, it is said, that a cu-level to effect to smade to strictly enforce the traffic laws, sooner or later some one with "pull" enough to get a hearing by some of the police department.

Every time, it is said, that a cu-level of the police department heads would be given a copy of charges, and then the arresting of the propher of the city, have, it is said, demanded the heads and that so long as the time and that the co-operation it should have.

Serious charges that members of the Criticism for performing their duty, came from both within and outside of the police department.

Every time, it is said, that a cu-level of

Says Hands Are Tied.

Says Hands Are Tied.

Says Hands Are Tied.

Lieutenant Jack Malcom, head of the traffic squad, when asked as to the various charges, declined to discuss them, but admitted under questionity.

The contest is open to any one, either professional or amateur, and entries may be in any art medium. The only restriction is that the subject of the pictures must be in Atlanta or vicinity.

Should the response to this offer be satisfactory it is planned to repeat the offer annually.

HOOVER'S DEGREE

OF WETNESS IS

TOPIC IN SENATE

"It is of course true," he declared. "that if autoists are permitted at will to park illegally and ignore traffic signals and boulevard signs in the business district they are being encouraged to violate the speeding and reckless driving ordinances—from which violations result most of the serious accidents—when they get on streets where they can 'step on the gas."

"Our most serious Malcom, head of the traffic squad, when asked as to the traffic squad, when asked as to the various charges, declined to discuss them, but admitted under questioning that his men were badly handicapped in their efforts to check speeding and reckless driving in the residential portions of the city, and on the traffic boulevards, because of lack of co-operation by the patrolmen on the downtown beats.

"It is of course true," he declared. "that if autoists are permitted at will to park illegally and ignore traffic squad, when asked as to the traffic squad, when asked

"Our most serious handicap, how-ever, is the attitude of the people. They seem to be resentful of the ef-forts of my men instead of appreciat-ing the fact that all we are doing is trying to live up to our duty to make

ed an opening for much future discussion on prohibition.

The Bingham beer measure was sidetracked for disposition of an amendment by Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, to strike from the Howell bill provisions allowing search and seizures in homes upon evidence that stills are operating in them or that liquor is delivered to them or removed from them.

It was this provision which was condemned by drys as well as wets.

It was this provision which was condemned by drys as well as wets. Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, author of the bill, said it was necessary to keep Washington from continuing as "the sanctuary of bootleggers." He conceded that Attorney-General Mitchell had opposed the provision.

Senator Wheeler read newspaper stories published recently purporting to show that Walter Newton, executive secretary to the president, and Secretary Hurley had said Mr. Hoover's message to congress on the law enforcement commission report was being misinterpreted and that Mr. Hoover had an open mind on revision.

"They are secretly giving the impression," said Wheeler, "that the president is moist to say the least."

"These newsapeprs," argued Senator Brookhart, "can frame up most over the sind of results which could be secured with of results which could be secured within this come to a point almost that it is foolish to expect the kind of results which could be secured within this come to a point almost that it is foolish to expect the kind of results which could be secured within this constant interference.

"It has come to a point almost that it is foolish to expect the kind of results which could be secured within could be secured within this constant interference.

"It has come to a point almost that it is foolish to expect the kind of results which could be secured within could be secured within constant interference.

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"It has come to a point almost that it is foolish to expect that this constant interference.

"It has come to a point almost that it is foolish to expect with the sult is foolish."

It is constant interference.

"It should be secured with the results which could be secured with the results which could be secured with the results which could be results which could

"They are secretly giving the impression" said Wheeler, "that the president is moist to say the least."

"These newsapeprs," argued Senator Brookhart, "can frame up most any kind of story. All I make out of them is that the president favors revision to make prohibition more effective. I am with him."

"Yes, continued, Wheeler, "I understand the senator from Iowa wants to think the president as dry as he is. He surely will be as much disappointed in the president's dryness as he was in the president's dryness as he was in the president's dryness as he was in the president's progressiveness two years ago."

When Senator Bingham offered his beer proposal, Senator Wheeler asked him if President Hoover favored it. "I judge not from his message," replied Bingham, "but I have not talked to him."

Later Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, asserted he understood that Mr. Hoover as food administrator during the war "went farther and made a very strong argument that beer was not intoxicating."

Senators Borah, republican, Idaho, and Walsh, democrat, Montana, both advocates of prohibition, joined in attacks upon the home search and seizure provision of the Howell bill. The Howell bill was before the senate at adjournment tonight but leaders did not appear to, be anxious to press it to a vote and were planning to sidetrack it for appropriation bills next week.

Exactly the same number of motorcy-des as we did ten years ago. "It should be borne in mind that there are now many more automobiles on the streets every day than there are now many more automobiles on the streets every day than there are now many more automobiles on the streets every day than there are now many more automobiles on the streets every day than there are now many more automobiles on the streets every day than there are now many more automobiles on the streets every day than there are now many more automobiles on the streets every day than there are now many more automobiles on the same the here are now many more automobiles on the same there are now m

# **BROTHER OFFERS**

and the case was appealed by W. O. Deans, executor and brother of the testator. The superior court judgment was affirmed. Meanwhile. Frank Deans obtained temporary letters of administration from Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries.

Although Frank Deans is not mentioned by name in the December 12

tioned by name in the December 12, 1924, will, the document contains a DANDRUFF

A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in sently with the service of the estate is to go to "my next of kin." The bequest to Miss Lawrence involves property at Chamblee and Brookhaven, and on Marietta and Wylie streets, in addition to a \$2,000 insurance policy.

W. O. Deans is named executor in the executor are Paul S. Etheridge, B. P. Gambrell, Dillon, Calboun & Dillon, and Reuben R. and Lowry Arnold. Frank Deans is represented by Jones, Fuller, Russell & Clapp, Waller T. Colquitt and Edwin G. Bell.

Investigating Dakotan Senses Conspiracy To Keep Prices High.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (UP) A senate inquiry to determine wheth-er "conspiracy" exists in the oil industry to control prices, production and trade was proposed today by Senator Gerald P. Nye, republican, of North Dakota.

Nye introduced a resolution calling for the inquiry by a special senate committee of five members to be appointed by Vice President Charles Curtis. Under the rules the resolution went over for later considera-

The resolution, assigned for later onsideration, outlines one of the most of Fulton superior court, Saturday weeping investigations of the petro- night in ordering the jury locked up leum business ever undertaken by the for the night when the foreman re government.

It would compel the committee report on the following:

1-Causes of the low price of crude oil in the United States and of the margins between the price of crude

1928, 1929 and 1930 and who holds these stocks.

6—Whether any combination or agreement exists between companies engaged in the operation of pipe lines and local public utilities and, if so, what effect it has upon the production and sale of oil and its products.

7—A survey of the profits of all companies refining or marketing petroleum in the United States for the year 1928, 1929 and 1930.

Nye offered the resolution at the conclusion of an hour's address to the senate in which he charged monopolies were killing the independent industries of the country.

He said he was particularly concerned about the practices in the oil industry and in the chain store movement. He urged passage of his bill which would give the federal trade commission the judicial power to enforce its anti-trust orders.

### ASSEMBLY HOPES REVISION OF TAXES

Continued from First Page. session is over and the balance pro-

vided for in 1932. Except in a few instances, where members remained over for research work in connection with bills already offered are expected to be introduced, actual legislative work was at a standstill until 11 o'clock Monday. The majority of members who did go home for the week-end were charged, before leaving Friday, to bring back a report on the actual condition of their respective common schools.

After three weeks, the special session has apparently ironed out many of the rough spots it expected to meet and as it gets back to work Monday it will tackle further debate on bills create a state tax commission and to discount the railroad rentals for either three or ten years. Opponents of the latter plan are to be heard before the house ways and means committee for three hours Monday following the argument, for the same length of time, in its behalf by Representatives Battle, Allen and Edwards.

laws at this time Governor Hardman is keeping in session and Saturday conferred with legislative leaders who said the "gen-eral situation" was discussed.

eral situation" was discussed.

The two bills already passed are those designed to pay Confederate veterans at the rate of \$30 per month instead of \$50 per quarter, and a bill creating a budget bureau. The veterans' bill, introduced by Culpepper, of Fayette, was adopted by the house but a senate finance committee last week deferred action. The budget bureau kill was passed by the senate. It was introduced by Senator Myrick, of the first.

The house highways committee early.

Members of both houses are awaiting with interest the findings of a
subcommittee of the senate highways
committee which is conferring with
bus, truck and railroad operators on
the subject of motor vehicle taxation
and regulation. This subcommittee is
to report to the general committee as
quickly as possible.

Watter B. Stewart, of the Fulton
committee is
president of the club by Dr. Wightman F. Melton, the retiring president. Arthur Craig led the club in
several rousing songs. The "denner" was truly Scot's fare, including
the tasty "Haggis, great chieftain of
the puddin' race!"

The fate of R. M. Ivins, filling station man charged with murder of Tom Denaris, cafe proprietor, will remain 'in status quo" until Monday, following action of Judge R. D. Thomas,

had been unable to agree on a ver-The jury received the case at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the second trial of Ivins. The defendant was convicted of manslaughter at a

margins between the price of crude and the selling prices of gasoline or other petroleum products.

2—Whether these prices result from any combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade.

3—Whether such combinations practice boycotts against any particular oil field.

4—Details of the organization, management and profits of such combinations, if any.

5—Survey of the stocks of crude oil, gasoline and other products in the United States at the end of each year 1928, 1929 and 1930 and who holds these stocks.

was convicted of manslaughter at a previous session of court, but was granted a new trial by Judge Virlyn B. Moore. The jury deliberation will be resumed Monday morning, when court reconvenes. In the meantime, the sheriff has been ordered to keep the jurors together.

Evidence introduced Saturday in rebuttal was followed by several hours of argument, after which Judge E. D. Thomas charged the jury and sent the jurors to their room. The defense introduced a number of character witnesses for Ivins.

The defendant is represented by Hewlett and Dennis and Len B.

ported at 11 o'clock that the jurors

Page Noah Webster.

For Meaning of 'Gross'

FRANKFORT, Ky. Jan. 24 .-

(P)-Kentucky's gross sales tax has more than one meaning to a merchant who is the owner of what he

described as "a small meat shop,"
"Do not sell by the gross," he wrote in a report where he should

have listed the amount of his gross

annual retail sales for taxation pur-

And that was all the information

nesses for Ivins.

The defendant is represented by Hewlett and Dennis and Len B. Guillebeau, and prosecution is in the hands of Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephens and Special Prose-cutors William Schley Howard and

HENRY HOUGHTON,

CONTRACTOR, DIES Henry Houghton, 63, well-known contractor, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., who supervised construction of the Biltmore hotel and the new city hall here, died Friday at Miami, Fla. Mr. Houghton was a national figure in the construction business, having been engaged in that work since his graduation from Amherst college. He had won many friends during his brief periods of residence here.

Mr. Houghton is survived by his widow, of New Castle, Ky., and a brother, Augustus Seymour Houghton, a prominent lawyer of New York city.

### WILL AID INCOME "HAMMER" BANDIT FOILED IN HOLDUP

Continued from First Page. Edwards, were counting up receipts Edwards, were counting up receipts of the afternoon, the negro threatened Miss Pounds with a hammer and proceeded calmly to rake currency and silver from the table where she was working, into a sack. Things were going along smoothly for him till W. N. Sherman, 18-year-old employe, appeared on the scene, took in the situation, and promptly swung a chair against the negro's head.

Still dazed, the negro was set upon from another quarter by R. B. Ketchie, another employe, armed with a

chie, another employe, armed with a desk drawer, and between the two of them the bandit was reduced to submission. Patrolmen, hastily summoned, took him into custody and he will be given a preliminary hearing in police court at 2:30 o'clock Monday after-

fore the house ways and means committee for three hours Monday following the argument, for the same length of time, in its behalf by Representatives Battle, Allen and Edwards.

Many Cross Currents.

Many Cross Currents.

Many cross currents in evidence both in the house and senate, after it has already reached a grind seldom attained in a regular session until after the fifth week, indicates, assembly veterans say, a determination to sift carefully all plans for raising the money the state needs and for a mending any of its administrative laws at this time.

Two young bandits held up the manager and clerk of a Rogers store at 692 West Peachtree street at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, obtaining \$95. The manager is M. L. Andrews, and the clerk N. N. Shikes.

Thomas Hammond, 1025 Hill street, a bakery driver, was held up on Saw-telle road early Saturday night by two negroes and robbed of \$88.

### JUSTICE RUSSELL BARES OPPOSITION TO BONE DRY LAW

Continued from First Page.

rdinance violations, and the members of the traffic squad would not be adangered if they "got on the job."

Many comments were made to the feet that matters had reached so rious a point that the mayor and e police committee of council should ake an investigation of the widered charges that outside influences re so "hog-tying" the efforts of the fiftie squad as to practically render in helpless.

ROTHER OFFERS

NEW DEANS WILL

Continued from First Page.

Was introduced by Senator Myrick, of the first.

The house highways committee early this week reported unfavorably on a bill which would divert some \$6,000,000 from highway funds for payment of state debts, and the ways and means committee on Thursday reported adversely on the bill of Representative Bennett, of Clarke, which would cause the public service commission to use tax valuations returned to the comptroller-general by public utility companies for rate-making purposes.

The senate committee early Malexander H. Stephens, although his mother desired him to be a preacher. Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, delivered the toast to the immortal memory of Robert Burns, and classed Edgar Allan Poe and Sidney Lanler, the latter a Georgian, as the greatest American poets. John A. Hynds delivered a toast to the land of Burns, and Robert B. Troutman to "Our Country."

Many comments were made to the first.

The house highways committee early this week reported unfavorably on a bill which would divert some \$6,000,000 from highway funds for payment of state debts, and the ways and a diversed him to be a preacher. Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, delivered the toast to the immortal memory of Robert Burns, and classed Edgar Allan Poe and Sidney Lanler, the latter a Georgian, as the greatest American poets. John A. Hynds delivered a toast to the land of Burns, and Robert B. Troutman to "Our Country."

Mr. Troutman, devoting his marks chiefly to Georgia, urged Georgians to abandon their prejudices and work for the betterment o

# Don't Let **Kidney Acidity** Rob You of Sleep and Energy

and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will st. instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never including that it will not cost a problem of sleep and when the mistake of letting poorly functioning kidners and bladder rob them of sleep and energy. Really, there is no use of your putting up with agonizing backache, getting up nights, nervousness, leg pains, and burning acidity, when it is so simple to check such functional irritation. What you need to overcome such functional irritation is a double action treatment. One to soothe marke the mistake of letting poorly functioning kidners and bladder rob them of sleep and energy. Really, there is no use of your putting up with agonizing backache, getting up nights, nervousness, leg pains, and burning acidity, when it is so simple to check such functional irritation is a double action. What you need to overcome such functional irritation is a double action treatment. One to soothe marke the mistake of letting poorly functioning kidners and bladder rob them of sleep and energy. Really, there is no use of your putting up with agonizing backache, getting up nights, nervousness, leg pains, and burning acidity, when it is so simple to check such functional irritation. What you need to overcome such functional irritation is a double action treatment. One to soothe and tone the irritation, improve restful sleep and energy. Really, th Thousands of men and women understanding that it will not cost a

# Daisy, Calm After Trial Ordeal, Chicago Robbers Is Ready To Fight for Freedom

IN MISSOURI PEN

JOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(UP)
Daisy DeBoo, who can see no fun in
the fight for conviction, said:
the fight for conviction and the fight for conviction, said:
the fight for conviction and the fight for conviction, said:
the fight for conviction and the fight for conviction, said:
the fight for conviction and the figh

Kill Store Guard



**Buy Your Atwater Kent Radio at RICH'S!** 12 Months to Pay! 85 Down!

# ATWATER ENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE



# To people who want to save money on a radio

WHEN a radio is offered to you at a price strangely low, ask yourself:

"WHY is the price so low? Who made this radio? How good is it? How many families own it?

"Was it made to give top-notch performance through the years, or is it one of those 'bargain' radios? If you should ever need new parts, would the manufacturer be there to supply them-or has he gone out of business?"

You can't buy a gold dollar for fifty cents. You can't buy Atwater Kent quality-Atwater Kent dependability-Atwater Kent satisfaction -at a bargain price.

But you can have the new Golden-Voiced Atwater Kent, with all it means in happiness and in freedom from service costs, at a very moderate price. It's only a few cents a dayso little you will never feel it.

Own the best! Be sure with the new Atwater Kent. Be satisfied. Yes—and be thrifty!

MODEL 70-Lowboy, as illustrated above, \$119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from \$125 to \$195. Prices less tubes.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada

THREE MILLION SATISFIED OWNERS

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY . A. Atwater Kent, President . 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

# Shoals Conference Muddle May Reach Floor for Action

Joint Committee May Re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-(A)-Prospects of a formal disagreement in conference threatened today to bring the Muscle Shoals controversy

"I haven't any objection to it at all "Wurzbach replied.

Wurzbach said the house proposal will insure leasing of the nitrate plants by permitting the manufacture of electro-chemicals without any reduction in fertilizer output. It was to secure a lease," Wurzbach said,

port Hopeless Deadlock will prevent a lease from being made even if it should receive congressional approval," said the Texan. "If congress were to submit such legislation to the president he would, as he ought, the countries of the president he would, as he ought, the countries of the president he would be a provided to the disapprove it and receive the country's approval for so doing. I would be surprised if he would not use that very section as a peg upon which to hang his veto."

Wurzbach said he has not consultational that the presented in the proposed i

ed with the president on the proposal, however, and added that final rejection of the house leasing proposal by the senate "means a disagreement from which no legislation can result."

squarely before the house and senate for a settlement of the deadlock.

Representative Wurzbach, Texas, republican conferee, told the house that an agreement at the conference next Tuesday depends on acceptance by the senate managers of the house proposal for leasing the nitrate plants.

"If it is not accepted, will you join with the democratic conferees in reporting a disagreement," asked Democratic Leader Garner, who has introduced a resolution to discharge the house conferees.

"In the free is no need for concern over its naministic lines in the said, because leasing of the nitrate plants would leave no power for distribution.

The Texas conferee argued that the agreement so far reached in conference, including authority to build transmission lines, is "in literal accordance" with the position of the house conferees.

In the senate "means a disagreement in the senate "means a disagreement from which no legislation can result."

There is no need for concern over its provide in the senate "means a disagreement from which no legislation can result."

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There is no need for concern over its provide i

Judge Says Dry Men Merely "Catch Spray"
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24—(P)
Arizona prohibition agents have

been told by Federal Judge Fred C. Jacobs that they are "trying to stop the flow of liquor by catching the spray."

"The arrests being made amoun to nothing," Judge Jacobs said in dismissing a case for lack of evidence yesterday. "The agents are not seeking to arrest the big boot-

After court Judge Jacobs declined to elaborate on his statement, which he described as "merely comment on conditions."

"thus finding a means to dispose of the nitrate plants and the power prof-itably in the same transaction, it will have performed a great public serv-ice and at the same time have pre-vented the power sale and distribu-tion alternative from becoming effec-tive because under such a lesse these tive because under such a lease there would be no power to sell."

### Re-elected President.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(R)—
Henry R. Sutphen, of New York, today was re-elected president of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization at the national motorboat show in Grand Central Palace, All other officers also were re-elected.

Clothing values have never been so great as they are now in our great

# REBUILDING SALE

One Big Lot of 129 **OVERCOATS** \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

# HALF-PRICE

\$35 \$40 \$45 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to

\$50 \$55 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to

\$60 \$75 Suits and Overcoats now reduced to

Also tremendous savings all over the house-you will be well repaid for your time and it'll take only a few minutes to come by and see what we offer.

Reductions 10% to 75%

Daniel Bros. Company 45-49 Peachtree

# Son of Bishop Stands Trial for Murder



James Matthew Maxon, Jr., son of the bishop coadjutor of Tennessee, is shown in New York homicide court with his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, distinguished jurist and former president of the Southern Society of New York, ready to face the charge that he slew David Paynter, aged roomer, in a New York boarding house last April. - Associated Press photo.

# VANDERBILT DEAN HITS Detective Transfers TRAINING OF TEACHERS

"Nothing But Habituation of Stupid Routines," Says Hart.

WINTER PARK, Fla., Jan. 24 .-(A)-Present-day training of teachers and methods of college administration were criticized today in a report made to the Rollins College education conference by Dean Joseph K. Hart, of Vanderbilt University.

"The teaching that comes of prac tice in existing schools is nothing but habituation of stupid routines," Dean Hart said. "The intellectual modification of this in teachers' colleges and training schools is usually only an intellectual acquaintance with a syn-thesis of best existing practices, often resulting in an enormous compli cation of the simple stupidities of the

cation of the simple stupidities of the past.

"The great majority of teachers habitually, and perhaps withought, assume that teaching or transmission of existent knowledge puts emphasis on life, not knowledge. But not many teachers either in schools or colleges have a newer point of view."

of view."
"The present trend toward making college administration a matter of business processes." was condemned in the report, which was accepted by the conference, subject to editing, for incorporation in a general report on the section on Teachers' and Teach-

ing."
"That faculties should permit registrars or recorders to determine matters of educational procedure on terms of convenience to their filing systems is absurd," Dean Hart declared, adding that "the dean who is not primarily a teacher and a disinterested counseller is an angeleonism.

marily a teacher and a disinterested counsellor is an anachronism.

"If our future civilization is to become free and unafraid, we must see to it that college men and women shall be advised in their most crucial years, by men and women who are free in intelligence and unafraid."

On motion of John Dewey, chairman of the conference, criticism of the departmentalizing of education was to be added to the report.

"Selection of teachers for schools and colleges should not be so completely as at present controlled by law and bureaucratic regulations under which the best qualified teachers are so often debarred." Said a report submitted to the conference by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College.

In missioners for the two employes. King has missal of the two employes. The Montana senator also said he would ask that the committee call for any correspondence in the committee call for the dominated. The Montana senator also said he would ask that the committee call for the committee call for the committee call for the committee on Monday scheduled to consider the resolution which provides for carrying the case to the courts.

SOFIA, Bulgaria. Jan. 24.—(A Gueen Joanna, bride of King Bo of the indisonaries our task will depend non the commitseour the

# ICC. ASKS LAW REPEAL TO FAVOR RAILROADS WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(3) ICC. ASKS LAW REPEAL The resolution would authorize District Attorney Rover here to institute legal action to test the senate's right to reconsider the nominations. It also would direct the judiciary committee to select counsel to represent the senate and collaborate with Rover in preparation of the suit. Rover said today he had formed no opinion on the resolution or possible action under it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (A) Repeal of the law by which the government undertakes to recapture rail-roads' excess earnings was advised MERCHANTS INVITED today by the interstate commerce com

Another recommendation was for modification of statutes which direct

tached to the document some specific proposals of their own.

The government since 1920 has claimed the right to recover from any railroad one-half of the amount of its earnings in excess of a sum equal to 6 per cent on the valuation of its property. The sums recoverable now run in excess of \$400,000,000. The letter said the claim represented "a menace to extensive and prolonged litigation which will have a far-reaching and unfavorable effect upon the public regulation of railroads and utilities generally."

Dublic regulation of railroads and utilities generally."

LUMBER STATES ASK
BAR ON RUSS GOODS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—
Ourge Secretary Mellon to take steps for protection of American products against Russian convict-made goods was authorized today at a meeting of house members from lumber states. Chairman Fish, of the communits committee, was directed to name the committee.

Chairman Hawley, of the ways and

Chairman Hawley, of the ways and means committee, who attended, said he has under consideration legislation to bring relief to American industries affected by Russian imports.

He said such a bill would lay the burden of proof on imports from Russia and require that before a ship has unloaded there must be sufficient evidence to prove its cargo was not produced by forced labor.

Declining to amplify his explana-tion that it was "for the good of the service," Chief of Police James L. Beavers Saturday afternoon refused to comment on his action in "break-ing" three members of the detective staff, and placing them in uniform

staff, and placing them in uniform as patrolmen.

Those transferred to uniform service were J. A. Allen, L. H. Satterfield and G. N. Ellis. Allen and Satterfield were assigned to duty on the evening watch; while Ellis was placed on the traffic squad. Motorcycle Patrolman L. W. Adams was designated as successor to Satterdesignated as successor to Satter-field, in plainclothes, and Traffic Patrolman E. W. Ginn is to take the place of Allen. No successor to Ellis' place was named.

# SENATE PUSHES FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (AP)determined senate majority prepared today to carry on its fight with President Hoover for removal of three members of the new power com-

While a resolution to bring a court test of the president's right to retain the three officials awaited action in the senate judiciary committee, Senator Wheeler, democrat, proposed an investigation by the interstate commission's solicitor. Charles A. Russell, and accountant, William V. King.

The nominations of the three commissioners, Chairman Smith and Commissioners, Chairman Smith and Commissioners Draper and Garsaud, were recommitted by the senate westerday to the committee by 45 to 32.

Wheeler said he would ask Chairman Couzens to call the three commissioners for questioning on the dismissioners for questioning on the dismissioners of the terms of the commissioners for questioning on the dismissioners for questioning on the dismissioners for questioning on the dismissioners for questioning on the dismission's filed to support their own work; the ultimate accomplishment of our task will depend not on the missionaries, but upon the Christian native of the land to which our missionaries go." While a resolution to bring a court

# TO CHAMBER LUNCHEON

modification of statutes which direct preparation of railroad freight rates on such a base as will enable railroads to earn a reasonable return on the valuation of their properties.

Commission views were incorporated in a communication sent today 'oo Chairman Couzens, of the senate interstate commerce committee, and signed by Commissioner Eastman, though individual commissioners attached to the document some specific proposals of their own.

The government since 1920 has claimed the right to recover from any railroad one-half of the amount of its earnings in excess of a sum equal to 6 per cent on the valuation of its property. The sums recoverable now run in excess of \$400,000,000. The letter said the claim represented "a

### HANSELL'S TRIAL SET FOR FEB. 11

# For "Good of Service" PRESBYTERIANS HEAR MISSION WORK RESUME

Report Pleads for Better Cooperation With Native Workers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(P) Religious work in Africa, Brazil, China, Japan, Korea and Mexico was China, Japan, Korea and Mexico was reviewed today in a commission report on "The Foreign Field and Our Missionary Responsibility." released by Dr. D. W. Richardson, of Richmond, Va. The report will be submitted to the Congress on World Missions to be held by Southern Presbyterians in Chattanooga, Tenn., February 16-19.

Besides Dr. Richardson, commission chairman, others signing the report.

Besides Dr. Richardson, commission chairman, others signing the report were Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. John Bratton, Lynchburg, Va.; Dr. W. H. Boggs, Atlanta; the Rev. A. W. Dick, Moultrie, Ga.; Dr. J. Lewis Howe, Lexington, Va.; Dr. J. H. Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. J. Martin, Richmond. Va.; Miss Rowena Dickey and the Rev. J. K. Foreman, Davidson, N. C. "Christianity claims to be the all-sufficient and the only sufficient religion for all ages and for all people and a moral obligation rests upon us who confess the truth of this stupen-

SUFFERING FROM FLU

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 24.—(R)—Queen Joanna, bride of King Boris, and the king's brother and sister, Prince Cyril and Princess Eudoxia, are suffering from influenza.

Because of the indisposition of members of the royal Tamily a reception which was to have been given January 26 in honor of the diplomatic corps has been postponed indefinitely.

The influenza or lagrippe wave is sweeping all of Bulgaria. Many cases are reported.

### ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$1,000.00

The Postal Life & Casualty Insur ance Co., 710 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City., Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a nonth for disability and \$1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day— \$3.50 a year. Over 65,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, cligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relation-ship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No exami-nation is required. This offer is lim-ited, so write them today.—(adv.)

# Pain and Itching

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are de-signed to stop the pain — and
even all itching. Relief
comes quickly.
The first application will
bring you
much comfort
and ease. Try
them today.
Remember the

Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Sup-positories to any druggist; 60 cents.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.

158-B Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free. Name.

WOMAN'S STATUS riages. An important faction, however, recently declared that girls should work for a living rather than profound change in the status of Its view has prevailed. men of Greece is foreshadowed by Already Grecian women

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 24 .- (A) - sit at home and wait for husbands

the decision of the committee for revision of the civil code to abolish the legal obligation of a father to provide a dowry for his daughter.

Heretofore in Afreece, as in most southern European countries, the dowry has played a large part in all mar-

# High's Scoops A Radio Sensation!

We Offer This Model No. 52

cide ety ng Majestic

At a Price Never **Before Offered** In Atlanta

Another example of High's master-stroke in merchandising! This radio has never been sold in Atlanta before for less than \$119.75, up until Friday morning, when we received this shipment. We could obtain only a limited number to offer at this bargain price. Act NOW!



Club Plan-No Interest 10 Months To Pay

48 Years a "Modern" Store

# STORY OF WRECK

W. J. Stoddard and Wife Passengers in One of Coaches Leaving Track.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 24. (P)-W. J. Stoddard, 713 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., told a vivid story of the wreck of the Southern railway's crack Suwanee Special at Helenwood, Tenn., today.

Mr. Stoddard and his wife were passengers in one of the coaches of the train that jumped the rails in a mountain pass, killing five and injuring than a recre or persons.

"I had just gotten up in my seat slapped on. Then suddenly my wife and me were thrown into the aisle. The car started riding the ties and stopped several hundred feet further.

"A fellow passenger and myself went to the head end of the train and found the engine. J. T. Tomison, of Greenville, S. C., and others accompanied me, Lindle was still sitting in his seat in the cab of the engine, but the tender had plunged through and he had been pinned against the head of the boiler. His body was mashed and he had a large gash in his head."

"Please get me out of here, for God's sake help," Stoddard said Lindle shouted, but when they removed him he was dead. The fireman, Charlie Sexton, was dead when the rescue crew arrived at the engine. He was mangled in the wreckage."

J. T. Tomison, of Greenville, S. C., who was riding in car 500, in which the two women were killed, told the following story:

"The train suddenly started lurching and then I knew we were riding the ties. I was tossed around in the cars in ahead of us slid several hundred feet further down the tracks. The side of our car was ripped out that conditions had on the opinion that conditions had on the canvass was completed. "H. Exchaps was completed. The period since the canvass was completed. "H. Exchaps was completed. Exchaps was completed. "H. Exchaps was completed. Exchaps was completed. "The keep, president of the Metropolitan, explained that his men had visited 213.787 families, comprising about 900,000 persons, including 355, 759 wage or salary earners. Atlanta Estimate.

The survey in Atlanta shows: Families visited, 1,809; persons in families, 7,025; wage or salary earners erg, 3,320; "mployed full-time, 607; wholly unemployed, 19.6. Average employed full-time, 62.1; percentage employed part-time, 18.3; percentage wholy unemployed, 19.6. Average family size, 3,9; wage or salary earners per families visited, 1,809; persons in families, 7,025; wage or salary earners and remail of the survey

in her berth. It took us an hour fo get her out. When we found her we found that she had been horribly mangled. Her husband was also badly hurt, an arm and leg being broken."

"Taken as a whole this compilation confirms our conviction as to the existence of a serious unemployment situation among industrial workers, especially in the largest cities," Woods said.

### DANCING SCHOOL IS OPENED HERE

Announcement of the opening of the DePrez and Keelin Academy of Dancing in the Erlanger Theater building here was made Saturday. Classes and private instruction in ballet, toe, acrobatic, character, eccentric tap and ballroom dancing are plained. John DePrez and Miss Dorothy Keelin, the founders of the academy Keelin, the founders of the academy. thy Keelin, the founders of the acad-

emy, said.
DePrez and Miss Keelin have been DePrez and Miss Keelin have been dancing partners for several years and have appeared in vaudeville all over this country, having been under contract with R. K. O., Pantages and Loew's at various times. They also have appeared in a number of European cities.

All of these calculations, it was said, represented "very rough approximation."

# Avoid Dangerous Operation!

Home Treatment. Get Free Book

"Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio. "My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre has years ago. "He was a syears ago." He was a syear ago. "The was a syear ago." He was a syear ago. "The was a syear ago." He was a syear ago." He was a syear ago. "The was a syear ago." He was a syear ago." He was a syear ago. "The was a syear ago." He was a syear ago

**End Goitre Quick** 

FREE - Send No Money

# Nearly 5,000,000 Jobless In December, U. S. Finds

ary earners per family 1.9.

Winston-Salem, N. C .- Families

CREW OF ENGINE AND THREE WOMEN

sharp curve.

PASSENGERS DEAD

Continued from First Page.

Special Census of Life In-surance Company Shows

percentage employed full time 60.7;
percentage employed part time 16.9;
percentage wholly unemployed 22.4;
average family size 4.3; wage or salsurance Company Shows 661 Unemployed in At-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)— Unemployment in the United States during the first week of December was estimated today by the presi-dent's committee for employment to have affected between 4.500,000 and

have affected between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 persons, or about 10 per cent of the population which usually is gainfully occupied.

Colonel Arthur Woods, head of the committee, said the estimate was based upon a special census taken by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company through its agencies in 46 selected cities, which was used as a basis for calculations for the entire basis for calculations for the entire country. He forwarded the compila-"I had just gotten up in my seat and let up the shade. I felt a sensation when the brakes were suddenly alapped on. Then suddenly my wife shapped on. Then suddenly my wife opinion that conditions had not changed materially in the period since

said.

"Within a month we should have the results of the special federal census of unemployment in 20 large cities now being conducted by the government. The results will furnish an indication of changes in the situation which have occurred since the Metrodication of changes in the situation which have occurred since the Metro-politan survey in December." Returns Analyzed.

Analyzing the returns in more de-tail, the committee concluded that the "proportion of families entirely with-out wage income" was considerably smaller than the percentages might indicate, due to the fact that most fam-

represented "very rough approxima-tions, being based upon a number of assumptions that unfortunately cannot be verified at the present time."

assumptions that unfortunately cannot be verified at the present time."

The survey included the following southern cities: Birmingham—Familis visited 1,177; persons in families 4,998; wage or salary carners 1.886; employed full time 802; employed part time 604; wholly unemployed 480; percentage employed full time 42.5; receptage employed full time 42.5; percentage employed part time 32.0; recentage employed part time 32.0; percentage wholly unemployed 25.5; average family size 4.2; wage or sal-ary earners per family 1.6. Jacksonville—Families visited 544;

Jacksonville—Families visited 544; persons in families 2.035; wage or salary earners 883; employed full time 605; employed part time 120; wholly unemployed 158; percentage employed full time 68.5; percentage employed part time 13.6; percentage wholly unemployed 17.9; average family size 3.7; wage or salary earners per family 1.6.

ily 1.6.

Memphis—Families visited 2.125; persons in families 7,478; wage or salary carners 3,702; employed full time 1.838; employed part time 772; wholly unemployed 1.002; percentage employed full time 49.6; percentage employed part time 20.9; percentage employed part time 20.9; percentage employed part time 20.9; percentage wholly unemployed 29.5; average family size 3.5; wage or salary earners per family 1.7.

Crescent City Figures.

New Orleans—Families visited 3.743; persons in families 16,186; wage or salary earners 7,117; employed full time 4,316; employed part time 1,205; wholly unemployed 1.596;

# JURY DECIDES MIX **MUST PAY DAMAGES**

\$90,000 Verdict Awarded Show Owner Against Movie Cowboy.

Richmond—Families visited 1,547; persons in families 6,602; wage or salary earners 2,846; employed full time 1,701; employed part time 538; wholly unemployed 607; percentage employed full time 59.8; percentage employed part time 18.9; percentage employed part time 18.9; percentage employed part time 18.9; percentage wholly unemployed 21.3; average family size 4.3; wage or salary earners per family 1.8.

Winston-Salem N C Families ERIE. Pa., Jan. 24.—(P)—Colonel Zack Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch Shows, was awarded \$90,000 in his breach of contract suit against Tom

Mix, movie cowboy, by a jury here today.
Miller had sued Mix for \$325,000 charging that the actor had broken a

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Families visited 484; persons in families 1,957; wage or salary earners 904; employed full time 424; employed part time 324; wholly unemployed 156; percentage employed full time 46.9; percentage employed part time 35.8; percentage wholly unemployed 17.3; average family size 4.0; wage or salary earners per family 1.9. charging that the actor had broken a promise to appear as a circus rider in the 101 Kanch Shew. Mix denied an agreement had been made.

The show owner claimed Mix joined the Sells-Floto circus at the time he had agreed to appear with the 101 Ranch outfit in 1920.

The verdict was the reverse of that returned earlier in the week at Natchez, Miss., where Colonel Miller had entered suit for \$50,000. The Natchez jury decided Mix had not committed libel in deuying he entered an agreement with Colonel Miller to appear as a cowboy in the 101 Ranch shows.

Today's verdict, Mix said, was a

Ranch shows.

Today's verdict, Mix said, was a surprise to him. Colonel Miller was not present, having left yesterday at the close of the trial for his ranch

passengers and those at the wreck were of the opinion that the train left the rails when the engineer applied the brakes to slacken speed at the at the close of the trial for his ranch in Oklahoma.

Suit was filed here in 1929 when both the 101 Ranch shows and the Sells-Floto circus appeared in Eric. Mix was an attraction with the Sells-Floto outfit, and Miller, in his suit claimed he should have been with the 101 Ranch shows because he had made a verbal agreement to join Colonel Miller's troupers. "I heard the wreck from where I lived, a mile away," Mrs. George T. Webb said. "It sounded like a low rumble of thunder. I hurried there along with others and helped administer to the injured.

"There was crying and groaning coming from inside the overturned conches."

### ing from inside the overturned conches. Uninjured passengers were assisting their unfortunate companions. Many were crawling out of broken windows." Mrs. Webb said she knew of 15 seri-BAKER HERE TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Mrs. Webb said she knew of 15 seriously injured persons.

"We hardly knew what was happening until the car in which we were riding had turned over," Mrs. Armstrong said. "It was a most serious wreck, and that any one escaped alive is miraculous. We were going at a terrific speed and rounding treacherous curves and there was a curve we simply could not make.

"All of the cars were overturned but the majority of the casualties were in the car in which we were, which was either second or third car from the engine. It happened so drouth relief fund.

Saturday night he was in receipt of a wire from Robert E. Bondy, manager of the eastern area of the national Red Cross, stating that the proposed governmental appropriation bill of \$25,000,000 is not restricted for drouth relief, but that the money would be for use of the Red Cross in would de angerously but, according to two men who are under arrest for attacking the deputy and aiding in would de dangerously but, according to the receipt to the receipt to the would de dangerously but, according to the receipt to the receipt to a starch to the receipt to the recei general relief work.

into-a stone ledge bordering the rails. Various reports said the train was made up of from seven to eleven cars, all of which left the rails.

Relief crews of doctors and nurses were sent from Helenwood, Oneida and Oakdale, Tenn.. while the dead and seriously injured were brought to Helenwood. The wreck dismantled the wire com-

munication system to nearby towns and it was several hours before details became known. Witnesses said the bodies were mangled badly, slowmaster at Somerset, arrived here soon after the wreck and took charge of clearing the right-of-way. He said the tracks could not be cleared before tomorrow morning.

The Suwanee River Special, running from Detroit Chieses Cleared ing up identification.

Railroad officials were unable to give the cause of the wreck pending a

complete investigation. A special train from Chattanooga took the injured to hospitals in Rockwood, Tenn., and Chattanooga.

# Norval Richardson, Noted Author, Will End Atlanta Visit Today

from the engine. It happened so quickly we were at least 1,000 feet from where the engine left the tracks and turned over before the car stopped. We hardly knew what was

stopped. We hardly knew what was happening."

Mrs. Armstrong as well as a num-



NORVAL RICHARDSON.

Thorn." "The Lead of Honour," and "The Heart of Hope."

### PONSELLE CELEBRATES HER 34TH BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Poor 'Norma" died again on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house Friday ed night. The curtain came down.

Then Rosa Ponselle leaped from her uneral pyre on the stage into her party clothes and started to celebrate her thirty-fourth birthday.

# ardson, author, scholar and diplomat, leaves for New York city today, whence he sails for Gstand, Switzerbland, to join Mrs. Richardson and his daughters, Miss Anne Richardson, at Firemasters, Banning Politics,

Put Appointments Up to Chief

fire department were barred Saturday by action of the Atlanta board of firemasters in special called session at which Captain Scott M. Smith, of No. 7 station, was named to succeed the late S. G. Jordan as senior cap-

of the department. In the future all applicants for the department will undergo rigid examinations to be administered by Chief John Terrell and his recommendation bathestheinflamed lection, under the unanimous decision of the board.

spreading, pene-trating film of heal-ing oil that protects the tissues and also inhibits the

phatically that Chief Terrell himself will review prospective firemen in action at the training school and from them select the most promising. No one will be named whom the chief does not nominate and he is to have free rein in making his nominations. respective of the section of the bor ugh from which they come or any ther influence. In fact the board voted unanimous-

by to place into operation in the fire department recommendations of Mayor James L. Key to let department heads conduct their respective departments and hold them responsible for results. The motion was made by Councilman Ed Almand, of the third ward



CAPTAIN SCOTT M. SMITH.

Recommendation of Councilman Claude L. Barnwell, of the sixth ward, to abolish the hose tower and scatter those in charge of it at points of vantage throughout the system was postponed until the regular meeting of the board Wednesday afternoon.

The board Wednesday afternoon.

The board deferred voting on selection of a junior captain and a lieutenant until after Fulton county opens its new house in the Buckhead

# Relative of Sam Aiken, Taken From Slugged [X-JUDGE ACCUSED] Deputy Sheriff, Is Wounded and Recaptured



Tom Aiken, wounded as he was taken from Deputy Sheriff R. T. Tolbert as he was being brought to Atlanta Saturday, is shown at Grady hospital where he was brought Saturday night after being recaptured near Thomaston. Behind the prisoner are Patrolman Joe Wiley, his guard at Grady hospital, and sheriff's deputies. From left to right, they are Captain W. H. Mayo, Gus G. Howard, Jr., Frank Lewis and Jim Bazemore. Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Harold Baker, field representative for the Red Cross in Georgia, arrived in Atlanta Saturday to remain here for two days in the interest of the local campaign to raise Atlanta's quota of the drive for \$10,000,000 drouth relief fund.

UNERAL RITES TODAY

FOR WALTER REEVES

Funeral services will be held at 3 clock this afternoon for Walter Rogers Reeves, 64, pioneer commercial

WALTER A. REEVES.

for appendicitis. Rites will be conducted by the Rev. Drs. Louie D. Newton, J. W. O. McKibben and C. D. McDaniel at the chapel of Sam Green-

berg & Co., and inferment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Reeves, a native of Nashville.
Tenn., for more than 25 years had lived in Atlanta. He established the Reeves Studios, which now are located at Boulevard and North avenue, and

at Boulevard and North avenue, and was associated in the commercial photography business with his son, Walton Reeves. His firm was one of the most widely known in the city.

During his career in photography Mr. Reeves had developed many progressive ideas in that field, several of which have become standardized throughout the profession. He was a recognized authority on still-life camera work and excelled in this line.

Mr. Reeves was a devoted member of the Mary Brown Memorial church, taking a leading part in its activities. Surviving are his son; a grandson, Walton Harrison Reeves, and two sisters, Mrs. B. S. Manlove, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. E. Hearn, of Americus.

LOUIS E. BROWN

TAKEN BY DEATH

Louis E. Brown, 97 Edison avenue,

well-known local stock dealer and na tive of Atlanta, died Friday in Grand

Island, Neb., following an acute at-

tack of appendicitis, suffered shortly

after he had gone to that city a few

days ago on a business trip. He was

connected with the J. W. Patterson

Commission Company for a number of

years.

He is survived by his widow; three sons, Louis E. Brown, Jr., Charles and Ralph Brown; three sisters, Mrs.

M. G. Toney, Miss Katie and Miss Mamie Brown. The body is to arrive in Atlanta Monday morning and services will be conducted at 3:30 clocks.

ices will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiat-ing. Interment will be in Oakland.

Shown in Northland

Signs of Springtime

Tom Aiken, alleged parole violator and liquor peddler, who was taken from Deputy Sheriff R. T. Tolbert early Saturday near Zebulon when Tolbert was returning him to Atlanta and who was shot by the deputy as he was fleeing in company of two men who attacked Tolbert, was returned to Atlanta Saturday night and placede in Grady hospital.

Aiken, who was wounded twice, was captured near Thomaston, together with two men who are under arrest for attacking the deputy and aiding in Aiken's escape. Aiken is said to be wounded dangerously but, according to Chief Deputy to Atlanta and By Tolbert as an alleged parole violator and bond skipper in connection with prohibition law charges, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Elaude E. Register.

Near Zebul 1 two men stopped Tolbert's car and, after knocking Tolbert in the head, sped away in another car with two men who are under arrest for attacking the deputy and aiding in Aiken's escape. Aiken is said to be wounded dangerously but, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Elaude E. Register.

The two men who are being held

downstate gave their names as Marion Aiken, and Aiken's rescuers, and they were or dered held. Further investigation took Tolbert back to Thomaston, where Aiken, badly wounded, was found. The sum and bond skipper in connection with prohibition law charges, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Elaude E. Register.

Near Zebul 1 two men stopped Tolbert's car and, after knocking Tolbert in the head, sped away in another car with Aiken. Tolbert recovered consciousness in time to use his gun on the felening automobile, and one of the bullets struck Aiken in the hip, it was said.

Search revealed two men identified

## Slayers of King's English Tremble When Josephine T. Baker Speaks

Continued from First Page.

and their clothes pressed. They are neat. Very. But not gaudy. She speaks English which flows along smoothly and evenly. What is this

smoothly and evenly. We stuff we speak each day? "The Home of Correct English" is on the lake shore near Chicago. And a negro servant from Georgia is the chief despair of the home.

"No, mam, I ain't saw him," says Robert. "Robert, this is the home of cor-rect English and the opportunity of a lifetime for you. Why don't you improve your English?"

"Yes, mam, I is," says George. The career of Josephine Turck Baker has been one of rare courage and of indefatigable labor. She found it necessary to go to work instead of going ahead with her music and a dramatic career as she had plannel. English, studied for the stage, gave

her a chance to lecture on the correct useage of words. Pretty soon five hundred and more clubwomen were coming to her lectures. If that many would come to hear how many would buy? Publishers refused her. She had no

money but she published the first magazine, "Correct English." The 5,000 copies were gone in a week. Five thousand more followed. Three weeks later the publishers

came to her.
There followed 11 books on grammar and English.
Clubwomen then, as now, found



Clubwomen then, as now, found that they were making mistakes. Josephine Baker did not aim at the "I ain't" and the "I seen" class. She aimed at the educated class, women, and men, too, who had had college educations but who were a bit off, somewhat uncertain about their English.

No gdvertisements have been some the some that the properties are considered without a penny what is now a rich publishing house.

One of her sons is an Oxford and the properties are considered without a penny what is now a rich publishing house.

somewhat uncertain about their English.

No advertisements have been necessary. Schools in America, in Japan, in dozens of countries, have found that her magazines and hooks teach practical and correct English. They use them. After 30 years there are dozens of imitators. Josephine Baker leads the field.

She is a charming woman today. Rest and pleasure is hers for the taking. Yet she is busier than ever.

Last summer the Marine band, giving a concert at Evanston, played one of her numbers. Orchestras in New

Former Jurist Demanded \$2,000 in Obscene Book

Case, Claimed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—Former Magistrate George W. Simpson was accused at the appellate inquiry today of demanding \$2.000 to "throw out" an obseene book charge brought against Esan Levine for publishing Frank Harris' suppressed book, "My Life and Loves."

Levine, who had been convicted in general sessions court for publishing the volume, said he was approached later by Ben Miller, of "The Ben Miller Association," who told him he could have a revised edition of the book approved by a magistrate, arrange an arrest and obtain an acquittal with resulting publicity for the book.

The book was then brought out under the could have a revised edition of the book.

tal with resulting publicity for the book.

The book was then brought out under the title of "My Life," and Levine quoted Miller as saying Magistrate Simpson had approved the book and if the case was taken before Simpson it would be dismissed and the book declared printable.

Levine said he paid Miller between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to have the case thrown out of court, but quoted Miller as saying Simpson demanded \$2,000 to dismiss the case.

Miller threatened with contempt proceeding when he refused to answer questions on the stand, later denied he knew Magistrate Simpson—now resigned—in 1924 when the book affair took place. He said he never had given Simpson any money.

### CRISP OPENS FIGHT ON TRIUMVIRATE CONTROL OF HOUSE

Continued from First Page.

when an effort was made to overthrow the power of the speaker. when
"Uncle Joe" Cannon, termed the
"car," held that office. The rules
were amended, with the result that
much of the control was taken from
the speaker and placed in the hands
of the rules committee. The present
complaint is that the committee has
become too autocratic.

"Under our present code of rules."
said Mr. Crisp, "the rules committee is in supreme control of what
measures the house shall be permitted
to consider. It largely executes the
decree of the triumvirate. Under the
discharge rule which I have described,
it would be possible on two days of
each month, at the request of 100
members, to vote as to whether or
not the rules committee should be discharged from any resolution pending
before it providing either a special
order of business, or for the discharge
of any standing committee from further consideration of any bill pending before it, or for immediate consideration of the house of any bill favorably reported by a committee and
pending on the house calendars. This
rule would absolutely place it within
the power of the house to execute its
will.

"It would destroy the autocratic

"It would destroy the autocratic and dictatorial power of the rules committee and make that committee useful instrumentality in the house the servant and not the master of

e house.
"I have watched new members when "I have watched new members when they report for duty. They are able, outstanding men in their communities. They come full of enthusiasm and a conscientious desire to render service to their people. They soon find themselves 'hog tied' by gag rule and unable to have their bills considered or fo discuss them either before the house committees or the house

sidered or fo discuss them either be-fore the house committees or the house itself. They find that they are but small cogs in a vast piece of machin-ery which runs at the dictates of the few 'bosses.' Their enthusiasm is sub-dued and hope and ambition to ren-der faithful service is changed to de-spair and discontent. I hope the amendments I shall propose will ame-liorate this unfortunate and unhappy condition.

Tork are playing some of them today.

This spring a book of her poems will appear.

A British anthology contains one of them this year.

Women who sit shout the state of the procedure of the house will be a workable and good code of rules, and this conviction is based on 30 years of familiarity with the procedure of the house of representatives."

## Vote Wage Hike.

NIOTA. Tenn.. Jan. 24.—(F)— Stockholders of the Crescent Hosiery mill here have voted workers an 8 per cent increase in wages, W. L. Forrest, manager, said today. A 10 per cent dividend, he said, was paid.

ogist and etymologists to be human.
Josephine Baker is. The world is still interesting. Music and art still lure her despite the fascination of synonyms and antonyms.

She leaves today for Florida and the playground there. English, for a while, must speak for itself.

The winter home for Atlanta people is the Hotel Fleetwood, Miami Beach, Florida. It is operated both the American and European plan.

# Clearaway! Silk and Wool

# REMNANTS

**Printed Crepe Printed Chiffon** Satin Crepe Flat Crepe Crepe de Chine Pongee

Satin Georgette Chiffon Skinner's Crepe Queen o' Crepe

Tweeds Coating Broadcloth Crepes Fancy Crepes

Silks and Woolens-Second Floor

# Shown in Northland ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—(P)—A premature spring left its visiting card over the northland today. Farmers slushed about barnlots, preparing for spring seeding. Bees buzzed. Robins were seen everywhere. Boys played marbles. Temperatures at 40 were the usual thing. In southern Minnesota it was 53—a peat bog fire, frozen out, smoldered anew. At Memidji, up near Canada, it was 38. A year ago today the town tingled at 32 below. Over the Dakotas the sun smiled warmly. DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

# "COLD FIGHTER!" DON'T "make war" on a

DON'T BE

cold, as generations before this have bad to do. Don't upset your stomach-fighting and dosing a cold! Instead ... soothe

it away . . . with the new "Pine-

oleum" oil spray treatment! For this modern way of treating a cold acts directly at the seat of the trouble—the passages of nose and throat. It clears the air pas-

And this now famous "Pineoleum" oil spray method not only soothes a cold awayit will help protect you against colds! Use it for the children, too -before they start for school. They sages, soothes the angry membranes like it-it's not like "medicine."



Pineoleum

"Pineoleum' membranes in a

growth of germs.

and rids you instantly of that All drug stores carry it.



district. Until that time there are 10 men, whose salaries the county is paying in training in the department. This latter action was taken as an economy more

# Davison-Paxon's lome kurmishi Lowest Prices in 15 Years - New Standards of Good Taste!

of \$5

Insulated Oven

Detroit Gas Stoves

In Our Last Home Furnishing Sale Sold for \$94.50! Originally \$100.50!

"Bought With Macy's" explains it all! Insulated inside and out, heat regulator, all enameled, pilot light, concealed manifold.

Housewares, Fourth Floor

**Broom Closets** and China Closets

Formerly \$10.44 to \$12.44

Formerly \$12.94 to \$14.94

Green and ivory-broom closets complete with shelf and handy hooks—china closets (illustrated right) with five compartments.

Housewares, Fourth Floor

Last Fall They Sold for \$54.50!

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$39.50

-And we said then (and meant it) that we'd never seen a better rug at that price. At this NEW LOW PRICE such quality and dignity of pattern are almost unbelievable.

Rugs, Fourth Floor



# Maple Corner Shelf

Regularly Would Be \$1.49

They'll add triple their cost in attractiveness to your living room or bedroom! Maple and Mahogany finishes. Copies of a colonial

Italian Pottery Cigarette Box-Usually \$1.98 ..... 

Pot of Spun-Glass Tulips in Colors. Usually \$1.98.....

Gift Shop, Fourth Floor

## HERE ARE THE FACTS **ABOUT THIS SALE!**

For the past 10 weeks our buyers—with Macy's New York—have been combing the markets for merchandise for this sale. Prices in the market are at almost unprecedented low level-and we share a purchasing power 20 times greater than that of a store our size. This combination of huge purchasing power and naturally low market prices makes this the most important sale in years.

Quality and good taste will be bigger factors than ever before in spite of these low prices.

This sale also includes items from regular stock at

331/3% to 50% Reductions

You May Use Our Convenient **Deferred Payment Plan** 

75% Linen

Sheets

Our Usual Price, \$1.19 Each

Fine, extra-length-for twin and double beds. All torn sizes, free from starch and filling.

24x46 Cannon

Turkish Towels

SALE PRICE 27C

Our Usual Price, 39c

Large size, double thread towels that give lasting wear. White towels with colored borders.

Cotton and Wool Mixed Blankets

Our Usual Price \$2.94 Pair

Size 66x80, in large plaids of rose, gray, green, lavender and gold. Come early Monday!

HEAT PROOF TABLE PADS

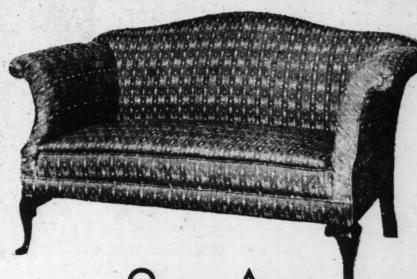
Sizes Up to

48x54

Usually \$1.49 \$3.94 Sizes to 12x48 Usually \$4.85

Second Floor

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700 Linens and Bedding-Second Floor



Queen Anne LOVE SEAT

In 1930 It Would Have Cost You \$59.50!

But the low price isn't the only feature this piece has to recommend it . . . it is one of the most perfect types of Queen Anne furniture in our department at any price! Made exclusively for Davison's, and covered in brown or green small-figured tapette. Come early Monday!

# French Provincial Coffee Table

The Piece From Which It Was Copied Cost \$34.50!

Copied from a table in Macy's exclusive "Corner Shop" and priced at a figure that will enable you to own it. In mahogany or walnut. Bought with Macy's!



# William and Mary Lamp Table



\$11.75

Regularly Would Be \$14.75

One of our most outstanding pieces, William and Mary style, distinguished by beautiful turnings. Burl walnut top.

# Walnut Occasional Table

§16.50

Regularly Would Be \$19.75

Charming with the lamp table aboveand their low sale prices enable you to have both for your living room; William and Mary style.

Furniture, Fifth Floor



# HEARING PLANNED

### Continued Existence of Continued Existence of Organization Involved, MOTHER OF GOVERNOR Says Committee Head.

WASHINGTON, Jan . 24.-(4) While the house leisurely approached the relief fund loaded upon a supply bill by the senate, the Red Cross drove ahead today toward its \$10,-000,000 goal.

Chairman Cramton, of the appro The conduct house hearings on the \$25.

300,000 proposal, conferred at the White House with President Hoover and said later that the hearings would be conducted as expeditiously as possible. He added that "the very existence" of the Red Cross was bound week, apparently in no worse conditions to the restrict the restrict that the president to the restrict the restrict that the restrict that the hearings would be conducted as expeditiously as possible. He added that "the very existence" of the Red Cross was bound week, apparently in no worse conditions.

The Red Cross has insisted that it should be allowed to take care of the needy in the regular manner, through private subscriptions. Chairman Payne, of the organization, will be the first witness before the house committee Monday.

A decord save a subscription of the committee Monday.

Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkan-

dren generally appear undernourish-ed," he advised, "we did see several ed," he advised, "we did see several who looked hollow-eyed and tired. I cannot help but feel, however, the children are going through something they have never before experienced, and unless we do something especially for them they will have suffered most when this situation is over."

### SUNDAY MOVIES RUN TO AID IDLE NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 24.-(AP)-

Sunday motion picture performances as a means to raise funds for the relief of the unemployed today had the sanction of City Manager Truxton. The first of a series of Sunday pie es will start February 1 unless in

the meantime protesting ministers vise an equally effective plan raising money in some other way. The Tidewater Ministerial Union is opposed to the showing of pictures on Sunday and har suggested a com-munitywide canvass to raise funds.

### Midget Auto Bested By Bicycle in Crash

IAKE WORTH, Fla., Jan. 24.

(P)—The era of miniature automomobile mishaps arrived here today with a bang.

A bicycle ran down one of those

midget creations, breaking a door and slightly injuring the driver. The bike's front wheel was smashed.

# SARGON ENTIRELY DIFFERENT, SAYS FORMER NURSE

The results accomplished by Sargon have been so astonishing that doctors, nurses, chemists and health authorities have been astounded and gratified at its wonderful health



MRS. ERNEST R. WYCHE.

bhilding powers, and have given it their unstinted praise and endorsement. Mrs. Ernest R. Wyche, 2105 Edwards Ave., Richmond, Va., said: "My father was a physician and I was a trained nurse for five years, and from my con pressonal experience." was a trained nurse for five years, and from my own personal experience and the knowledge I have of medicines I know hat Sargon is different and far superior to so-called old-fashioned remedies. It overcame a serious case of stomach trouble I'd suffered with for aimost a year. My system was so toxic I had pains all through my shoulders and chest, and became extremely nervous. Now I feel like a different person. Every pain and ache I had has disappeared; my nerves are steady; I sleep fine

my nerves are steady; I sleep fine and feel stronger all over. "Sargon Pills are the most satisfactory laxative I've ever used and are very essential for clearing toxic poisons out of the system. I'm glad to give this remarkable new treatere recommendation

# NEGRO ORGANIST IN RECITAL TODAY

Graham W. Jackson, well-known negro musician will appear in an organ recital at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Warren Memorial Methodist church. The recital will be given under the auspices of the Booker Washington High school, and will be free to the public.

# RITCHIE PASSES AT 79

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24 .- (AP) Final arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Caskie Cabell Ritchie, 79, mother of Governor Al-

A demand came from the democratic presidential nomination in 1932, tonight cancelled all engagements, including a scheduled address Sunday night over a national radio hake such a move in committee in the belief that it would tend to expedite consideration.

"This whole procedure of hearings is for the purpose of delay," he said. "If the hearings are open I think the committee will stick closer to business."

an address construed as a bid for the democratic presidential nomination nomination in 1932, tonight cancelled all engagements, including a scheduled address Sunday night over a national radio hake such a move in committee in the belief that it would tend to expedite consideration.

Tentative arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Ritchie, who died today at the executive mansion here, set services for either Monday afternoon of Tuesday morning at the mansion. After the service here, the funeral cortege will move to Baltimore, where in the funeral ceremony will be conducted.

Burial will be in Green Mount Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, said he saw no reason for hearings since "the situation has been gone over thoroughly." He said the radio appeals in the Red Cross drive several nights ago were evidence of the heed.

The Red Cross reported today that contributions exceeding \$400,000 had been received as a result of that appeal. These brought the total to date \$1,870,952. The organization said it was caring for 603,499 persons in 343 counties of 21 states.

New reports of suffering in drouth areas came to the organization, meanwhile. An especial need for clothing for school children was noted.

Field officials reported no epidemics cemetery, Baltimore, according to the

or school children was noted.

Field officials reported no epidemics ad been encountered.

Dr. William Dekleine, of Washingon, national medical director of the ed Cross, who now is working in e field, found a few cases of "solled influenza and some pellegra."

While I cannot say that the children generally appear undernourish.

The governor's mother was a famous beauty of Virginia in her youth, a granddaughter of a former governor of the Old Dominion State, William H. Cabell. She was married in 1875 to Albert Ritchie, son of a

1875 to Albert Ritchie, son of a prominent Maryland family, who died in 1902. The governor was their only child.

Mrs. Ritchie took an active interest in her son's career, and aided him in the march from a law clerk in Baltimore through several offices into the governor's chair in 1919. No other man ever was re-elected to the of er man ever was re-elected to the of fice, but she saw him achieve that nor three times.

The governor's devotion to his mother was one of his characteristic traits, and she attended all state functions with him in his early political career, and later when her health permitted. Her death was a great shock to Mr. Ritchie, and he was able to see but a few of his most intimate. to see but a few of his most intimate friends today, while telegrams and messages of condolence poured in from all parts of the country,

JOHN WALL QUEEN.

JOHN WALL QUEEN.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 24.—

(P)—John Wall Queen, lawyer, professor and politician, died last night after a year's illness from hardening of the actories.

nation to be a brigadier general in the army reserve corps.

Crowell was indicted along with six members of the war emergency construction committee and other alleged conspirators on a war fraud charge. All were cleared.

In announcing the nomination, President Hoover said the action indicated his own feelings regarding the injustice done to Crowell.

"Mr. Crowell was indicted along with six members of the war emergency construction committee and other alleged conspirators on a war fraud charge. All were cleared.

In announcing the nomination, President Hoover said the action indicated his own feelings regarding the injustice done to Crowell.

"Mr. Crowell was indicted along with six members of the processes a senate investigation of the processes which, according to exclusive information to the United Press, at one time threat-ened to disrupt the commission work. One of its purposes is to disclose whether or not President Hoover influenced the result. Regular republic answering the processes which, according to exclusive information to the United Press, at one time threat-ened to disrupt the commission work. One of its purposes is to disclose whether or not President Hoover influenced the result. Regular republic answering the united pressults and the united pressults are not investigation of the processes which, according to exclusive information to the United Press, at one time threat-ened to disrupt the commission work. One of its purposes is to disclose whether or not President Hoover influenced the result. Regular republic answering the united pressults and the united pressults are not investigation of the processes which, according to exclusive information to the United Press, at one time threat-ened to disrupt the commission work. One of its purposes is to disclose whether or not President Hoover influenced the result. Regular republic conclusions, processes which, according to exclusive information to the United Press, at one time the united president Hoover in the United Press, at one time threat-ened EINSE CITY. N. J. As. 2.4—
—John Wall Queen, lawyer, proor and politician, diel ast nights
the arteries. He was 68.
Graduating from Princeton Univerprince and history there and at Ohio
silversity. Admitted to the har in
286, he became successively demogroup and in itself is not so material as the
school, copporation counsel of deschool RNIAL MENTAL MANNA.

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MINI

FRANCIS W. BREED.

NEW YORK. Jan. 24.—(P)—
Francis W. Breed, one-time vice presi-

CHICAGO. Jan. 24.—(P)—President George B. Everitt, of Montgemery Ward & Co., said today that the company's 1931 spring and summer catalog, now being mailed, gave price reductions of 20 to 40 per cent compared with a year ago.

"The catalog is unique," said France. pared with a year ago.

"The catalog is unique," said Everitt, "in that it reflects current low prices more accurately than any previous mail order catalog I can recall. Recognizing the importance of the mayoren in the intervent.

# HEAVILY GUARDED

MEDFORD. Ore., Jan. 24.—(P)— J. C. Adams, 33, was heavily guarded in a jail cell here tonight as a pro-tection against threats made on his life for the alleged killing of Sam Prescott, traffic officer of Ashland,

ment my sincere recommendation."

The Sargon Man at Jacobs' Main Store, Five Points, is explaining the merits of this revolutionary medicine to hundreds daily. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Stores.—

(adv.)

Prescott was shot to death as he stopped Adams' automobile to question him about ownership papers and a driver's license. Adams was captured an hour later. The district attorney's office announced he had made an oral confession.

# Senia Solomonoff, World Renowned Dancing Master, Teaches His Art to Three Girls From School for Deaf



Left, Senia Solomonoff teaching the rhythm of a new dance tune to Miss Ada Jackson, a deaf mute, one of a group he is weaching to dance through the vibrations they feel from the music. Right, three deaf mute dancers, Gwendolyn Robinson, of Buford, Maxine Morris, of Atlanta, and Ada Jackson, of Grayson. Photo by George Cornett.

Fate Rests With Senate

Mahatma Gandhi Is Not Eager

BY RALPH T. JONES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (United

FATAL FOR E. J. RENTZ

Vendors Raise Money

To Bury One of Kind

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 24. (UP)—There was an especial emphasis today in the pleas of the unemployed orange vendors here to "buy an orange, please—two for five."

Bertha MacMahon, 26-year-old vendor, only supporter of a family of eight, died today of exposure. Her frail body, which only last night braved a chill rain, succumbed to influenza, contracted during the weeks she had stood on a street corner selling oranges.

corner selling oranges.

It took \$14 to provide for Bertha's funeral tomorrow. In nickels and dimes the money had been collected tonight. Those others of New Orleans' unemployed who support their formilies.

who support their families as Bertha did were the donors. "She was the best of all of us." said Charlie Redmon, unemployed, who collected the fund, and whose lost purse Bertha had returned a

he thought was done Benedict Crow- The senate is expected to decide next

developed in Atlanta. Something new in hope of happiness for an unfortunate class of badly-handicapped young people.

Senia Solomonoff, world famous dancing master who has recently come to Atlanta to live and who has opened a daneing school in the Studio Arts building, at Peachtree and Fourteenth, has developed a method of teaching dancing to deaf mutes, people who, Dry Law Report Secrets'

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-(UP)

being completely deaf, cannot hear the vibrations of the piano as the dance routines which they perform Something entirely new is now being the music to which normal beings number is played, he teaches them the and with delight that infects those

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 .- (AP)the same instrument. The mother, Mrs. Gertrude Marty, 42, was in a hospital tonight in a critical condi-

tion.

A house-maid, Ellen Rady, discovered the tragedy after she heard the widowed mother moaning in the bathroom of her Shaker Heights residence here. Police broke in the door and found the boy, Charles Marty, already dead. His mother was unconscious.

Coroner A. J. Pearse said Mrs. Marty killed the boy, probably in a moment of temporary insanity, and then tried to kill herself to escape her troubles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—
First loans are expected to be made to farmers next week from the \$45. 000,000 emergency drouth relief fund. In making the announcement today or C. W. Warburton. secretary of the drouth relief committee, declined to estimate the amount likely to be issued immediately. He said the loans probably would be small for the first few days because applications of farmers would be received slowly.

Forms for applying for the relief loans were being distributed today over a number of states, with Memphis concentrating on Arkansas and other Missignic all. Finds Relics of Big Lost Herd FRANCIS W. BREED.
NEW YORK. Jan. 24—(P)—
Francis W. Breed. one-time vice president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and of the Boston Merchants' Association, died yesterated at Strateging from an infection, and it became necessary to amputate both Exame the Commerce and of the Boston Merchants' Association, died yesterated at Strateging from an infection, and it became necessary to amputate both Exame the Commercy was a manufacturer in Lyun, Mass., and president of the New Eugland Shoe and Leather Association.

MRS. FRANCES ELLEN TIBETT NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(P)—Mrs. Frances Ellen Tibbett, mother of Lawrence Tibbett, opera and screen star, died of pneumonic arrly today at the Savoy Plaza hotel. She had been seriously ill for a week.

Persident of pneumonic arrly today at the Savoy Plaza hotel. She had been seriously ill for a week.

MONTGOMERY WARD CUTS PRICES HARD CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(P)—President Gaston Commerced with a year and Cast. She were again operated by the start, del of pneumonic arrly today at the Real Commerced Cuts of the serious of the cast of the c

MADRID, Jan. 24.—(P)—The Spanish government decided tonight to lift the state of siege. in effect over all Spain since revolutionary outbreaks last month, in all except two To Quit Luxurious Prison Home These are Saragossa, military center

# MOTHER SLAYS SON,

missioner, Monte M. Lemann, refused to sign the report at all. Two other commissioners, it is understood, refused up until the last to sign it, but finally yielded. Much partisan feeling is said to have entered into the final fight which practically monopolized the last few sittings of the commission prior to completion of the report. Revisionists fought for days to get into Section 10 even the Worried by financial troubles and sickness, a prominent Cleveland woman killed her six-year-old son by slashing his throat with a razor today, and then attempted suicide with the report. Revisionists fought for days to get into Section 10 even the statement that some members of the commission favored revision. For a time it seemed as if they would not be able to frame this in any way that would prevent an open break with certain influential members of the commission. The section was repeat-

These are Saragossa, military center of the area where the first revolt broke and was squelched, and Madrid, where students have been disorderly. In Madrid today seven students were injured in clashes with police and ten were arrested, following which the school was closed and encircled by a heavy police guard. The city was quiet tonight.

BY JAMES A MILLS.

POONA, India, Jan. 25.—(Sunday.)—(P)—Millions of Indians are excited over the prospective release of Mahatma Gandhi from prison today or soon afterward but the nationalist generalissimo himself apparently is unconcerned.

Those who saw him yesterday say that Gandhi showed no great enthusiasm over his prospective release, perhaps, it was said because he is not eager to leave jail unless all imprisoned members of the all-India national congress are treated likewise.

In the meantime the Mahatma is said not to have started packing, so it is believed here that he may not finally leave the gates of Yeroda prison for 24 hours after definite orders for his freedom arrive. He has many books and other effects to gather up.

# YACHT MAYFLOWER COUNCIL GROUP PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—(UP) (Sunday)—Ravished by fire, shaken by blasts and burdened by tons of water hurled against her, the famous "Mayflower," presidential yacht to five chief executives, sank off the navy yard here early Sunday morning in 15 feet of water. A blast blew off her hatch shelters and let smoke and flames come belching out, the first indication that she was afire. Flames shot, 30 to 40 feet into the air from the source of the fire, deep in her hold. Seven more blasts, caused when fire reached paint and air containers, sprung her seams and sent her listing badly to starboard and then to heeling over on her keel. Tons of water poured into her by

Factions Will Appear Before Sanitary Committee Tuesday.

Warring factions in Atlanta's latest milk fight will air their views at a special called meeting of the sanitary noon at 1:30 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by Councilman H. Turner Loehr, chairman.

Tons of water poured into her by all the navy yard apparatus, several city fire companies and a city fire boat, completed the sinking.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The

Since radios have become important

scessories, a number of manufac-turers have built-in wiring for aerial and electrical connections. A few of-fer radio as optional equipment.

ARKANSAS JAILS

Lines are drawn tightly and representatives of local and state dairyment and of pasteurizing plants are expected to lock horns over a series of charges and counter charges as the latest complaint of producers is unfolded before the committee.

Several days ago a strong delega-Chicago Automobile Show, the largest tion from the Atlanta Pure Milk in the country in popular interest League, of which C. C. Tuggle, vice and buying, opened at the Coliseum president, was spokesman, and of the today. displaying 300 models of motor vehicles, with new refinements, comforts and mechanical improvements.

On the green-carpeted floor of the Coliseum, against a \$100,000 setting, the shining 1931 products of the automotive industry awaited the public's inspection.

The most advanced changes in design models of motory with the sanitary committee, and Saturative vehicles, was spokesman, and of the Georgia Milk Producers' confederation, which George E. Mallett, president, was the chief representative, called on Mayor James L. Key complaining that milk "unfit for human consumption is being imported from Alabama and, Florida, pasteurized here and sold as grade 'A' pasteurized milk."

They requested a hearing before the sanitary committee, and Saturative committee, and Saturative committee.

Coliseum, against a \$100,000 setting, the shining 1931 products of the automotive industry awaited the public's inspection.

The most advanced changes in design made in the new models were cited as of particular appeal to woman. Transmissions have been improved, allowing easy, silent shifting of gears, without declutching. In addition, four manufacturers who have adopted the new "free wheeling" device had models on the floor.

Other general trends included a lower setting of bodies of passenger cars, allowing easier entrance and exit; roomier interiors and more sweeping lines.

Tiny, alonside the large standard motor cars, two new midget models were on display, an indication of increasing popularity for the dwarfed machines. Motor trucks and taxicabs also were shown as well as accessories.

Since radios have become important accessories.

TWO COMMUNISTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(49)—Railroads reported today to the inter-INTTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24.—
(P)—Frank Brown, of New York
Mills, Minn., and a local compatriot, sat in a cell tonight in the county jail here planning, they said to further spread the doctrine of communism the unemployed and drouth-

ther spread the doctrine of communism among the unemployed and drouthstricken farmers of Arkansas.

Brown and Dominic Zini, North Little Rock restaurant proprietor, were the first persons on record as having been arrested in Arkansas as communists.

Their arrest today followed distribution of circulars calling a mass meeting in North Little Rock of farmers and the unemployed. "Milk for our babies! Fight! Don't starve!" the circulars read.

They were charged with "inciting to riot."

No meeting was held, although

No meeting was held, although police were kept busy dispersing ment as they congregated in groups about Brown's headquarters in North Little Rock. He is organizer for the United Farmers' League.

Brown, a quiet, mild-mannered man, frankly admitted his communistic leanings, and predicted the eventual overthrow of the "capitalistic system" through revolution.

world.

James W. Brown, publisher of Editor and Publisher, is a member of the executive committee of the Press Congress of the World. which protested both to President Machado and Secretary of State Stimson against the Cuban government's treatment of Havana newspapers. They have not been permitted to issue since January 9.

CUNARD LINE OFFERS NEW HAVANA CRUISES

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(49)—A re-arrangement of its New York-Havana schedule "to provide a series of 10-Pending a hearing on his appeal ari schedule "to provide a series of 10-day inexpensive cruises" was an-nounced by the Cunard line.

The change, the line said, was "in response to an increasing demand for short all-expense trips to Havana and Starting January 31, the steamships

Starting January 31, the steamships Carmania and Caronia will sail alternately each Saturday from New York direct to Havana. There the ships will remain three days and proceed to Nassau for a one-day stay, getting back to New York on the tenth day. During the stay in Havana and Nasheard.

Horne has only forty more days of a year's sentence, imposed for violating the federal farm loan act, to serve.

Linder the old schedule, there were two sailings as week from New York and two from Havana, the ships making the journey without stops at Nassau.

> To Finish Rebuilding Constitution June 15

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—(49)—Reconstruction of the famous frigate Constitution at the Boston navy yard will be completed June 15, yard officials announced today. Rebuilding of the vessel, widely known as "Old Ironsides," was made possible partially through the subscriptions of school children throughout the country.

# Half Price Sale on Many Items Monday

\$1.00 FEATHER PILLOWS —All new, clean sanitary feather pillows. 17x24 inches .... 49c

\$10.00 MATTRESSES\_ Choice of sateen or woven ticks. 50-lb. felt \$4.95

\$19.75 SEAMLESS WOOL RUGS-Choice colors, 9x12 ft. Extra big values. Only a few \$11.95

\$1.00 WINDOW SHADES-Choice of colors, 3x6 ft. sizes. Guaranteed 49c

\$6.00 BED SPRINGS-Full or twin size National springs. special \$2.95

1,000 YARDS OF CARPET-Choice of many colors. All-wool tapestry and velvet, for halls and rooms. Value to \$3.00, Monday .... 69c

BOX SPRINGS
For full size beds. Special out Monday— \$9.75

METAL BEDS Beautiful wood finishes, all with large panels, on sale now for \$9.75

Furn. Co. MA. 5123 We Buy, Sell and Exchange

# **RELIGIOUS COLONY** TREASURE GUARDED

**Grim Squad Patrolling House** of David Diamond House.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Jan. 24.-(A)-A squad of grim, bewhiskered men stood guard over the famous diamond house of the House of David religious colony here tonight, ready to foil any attempt by outsiders to enter and search for the hidden wealth of their former leader, the late "King" Benjamin Purnell.

Members of the colony viewed the Members of the colony viewed the posting of the guard as a verification of the legend of their former leader's hoarded riches; a legend that has runlike a golden thread through the thousands of pages of depositions, suits and petitions which comprise nearly a decade of legal battles.

The revival of interest in Benjamin's supposed treasure trove, estimated at between \$600,000 and \$700,000, and consisting of \$1,000 bills and precious stones, came when Mrs. Ada

precious stones, came when Mrs. Ada Ross Schneider, the colony's auditor Ross Schneider, the colony's auditor and secretary for 25 years, announced her intention of suing for wages. She added parenthetically that she and several other women in the colony knew the money's whereabouts.

Immediately H. T. Dewhirst, Benjamin's successor as head of the colony, sued for a writ of discovery to make Mrs. Schneider tell what she knew and enable him to locate the hidden vaults. Attorneys argued,

she knew and enable him to locate the hidden vaults. Attorneys argued,—Mrs. Schneider accepted about \$35,-000 for her services and withdrew her claim. Dewhirst then withdrew his suit. Whether some hints about the location of the money figured as an

officiation of the money righted as an additional consideration in the outof-court settlement is not known.
Not so easily satisfied was "Queen"
Mary Purnell, Benjamin's widow, and
ruler over a colony of 200 dissenters who followed her into exile when ers who followed her into exile when she was ousted from the House of David two years ago. Mary appealed to Governor Wilber M. Brucker for help in locating the treasure, failed to get action soon enough to satisfy her, and turned to the department of internal revenue. Twice before Mary has voiced her conviction that the money exists. Now she says she is determined to bring it to light and claim a share for herself and claim a share for herself and

the "diamond house," besides being the reputed location of the hidden vaults, is the resting place of the mummified remains of the former cult leader whose resurrection is considered a certainty by "the faithful."

INFLUENZA HITS RANKS OF SOLONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Additional members of congress were stricken today by a mild type of influenza. fluenza.

Speaker Longworth said no one was seriously sick and scouted a report that some cases of pneumonia are under treatment.

Decreased things Andersen and Knut-

under treatment.

Representatives Andersen and Knutson, of Minnesota, and Niedringhaus, of Missouri, were added today to a sick list that brought Dr. George W. Calver more than a score of calls.

Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, is recovering from a light attack of influenza. Senator Robinson, of Indiana, has been kept away several days by illness in his family.

Speaker Longworth said the outcropping among representatives was

cropping among representatives was sudden. The public health service, pur-suing a national precaution campaign, posted elevators and halls with warn-

Representative Preal Peden Old-field is expected back at her office Representative Preal Peden Old-field is expected back at her office Monday, so are Representatives Moore, of Ohio; McMillan, of South Carolina; Garrett, of Texas; Tarver, of Georgia; McKeown, of Oklahoma, and Bacon, of New York, all of whom have colds or influenza. Representa-tives Chiperfield, of Illinois; Johnson, of Washington; Palmisano, of Mary-land, and Lee, of California, also are suffering from the ailment.

TRAIN BANDITS' VICTIM

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Jan. 24. (P)—Further improvement was noted today in the condition of Edwin K. Nelson, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., who was seriously wounded by the bandits who robbed Pullman passengers on a Big Four train between here and Carey, Ohio, Thursday morning. Physicians said the wounded man had considerable rest last night and that grave fears for his death had

been transformed to hope for his re-covery. It was at first believed that he had little chance to live.

Local officials are still without clues as to the identity or where-shouts of the bandits. clues as to the iden

### Permanent Wave



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A Maison Victoire Permanent is the cheapest you can get bebeautiful until it grows out.

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Phone JA. 9378-9379 Opposite Davison-Paxon And Shops All Over the Southland

# Atlantan Who Heard Lincoln DEFFAT ON WEDNESDA Debate Douglas Reaches 91



MRS. OLIVE A. CLENDENING.

An Atlanta woman who remembers Mrs. Clendening as a young woman of he historic debate between Abraham incoln and Stephen A. Douglas, at reeport, Ill., in 1858, celebrated her She still is able to recall the throbbing Freeport, Ill., in 1858, celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary here last

She is Mrs. Olive A. Clendening, of 712 Boulevard, N. E., and she observed the anniversary of her birth on Thursday evening, as honor guest of her son, Paul Clendening, Gathered about her were a group of relatives and close friends, including Mrs. Carrie Clendening, of Elgin, Ill., her daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lewis, Miss Mollie Courtney, Mrs. Jessie C. Davis, Mrs. A. B. Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis, Miss Alberta Thomas, and Mrs. Joe Gable. Born in Illinois January 21, 1840.

excitement of the days when the north began its preparations for a great civil

Her husband, the late Captain Clen-

of the gavel has left an imprint on

ORDERED IN ALABAMA

WETUMPKA, Ala., Jan. 24.-(A)

today destroyed a greater portion of

PRISON FIRE PROBE

# Tennessee Assembly Hopes To Know State's Stress Soon

Legislative Investigators To Meet Tuesday for Purpose of Probing Finances Further.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24 .-UP)-Tennessee's legislature, surrounded by state financial distress and torn by political strife arising from that crisis, Monday enters what is expected to be its last strenuous week before a recess until March 15.

A grim atmosphere has hung over sessions during the three weeks of the present session. Its work has been Investigation of the fire that early mostly entirely that of forming a committee to investigate all state depart- the main building of the 92-year-old

Public money was in the banks.

The investigators, who already have laid a framework for their inquiry through two days testimony by Attorney-General L. D. Smith, will convene Tuesday afternoon and call Assistant Attorney-General Nat F. Tip-

The preliminary questioning center-ed around the following points:

Basis of Inquiry.

What interpretation should be placed on banking laws in the light of revising measures passed at an exof revising measures passed at an extra legislative session called by Governor Henry H. Horton last year?

Were desposits of state money in banks affiliated with Caldwell & Co. in excess of law and in light of the revised statutes?

Description of the personally, and the personally and by talking to them and recalling humorous incidents connected with the prisons, soon had them laughing and shouts for freedom stilled.

No official would state definitely the cause of the blaze, but one or two

revised statutes?

The attorney-general said he was not prepared to render a final decision on these points without further consideration of the laws.

Was Governor Horton justified in calling private counsel to assist in pre-

\$8,000,000 Deficit.

Other elements contribute to the state distress. There is a deficit of more than \$8,000,000 and a public debt in excess of \$66,000,000. A summar deputh reduced earten and tomer drouth reduced cotton and to-bacco production. Farmers could not pay their taxes March 1, legislators pleaded and a law was put through postponing the payment until June 1. Opponents of the measure, most of them from cities, said it would leave schools without funds. Answer was made that 66,000 farmers are asking aid and that some of them are with-out proper food and clothing.

out proper food and clothing.

Eleven recess committees have been appointed to go into these problems.

overnight this soothing

ointment causes an
ugly pimple, bit of rash, or
roughness to disappear. Even for
more serious or stubborn skin disorders
Resinol has proved to possess almost startling
powers of relief and healing. Sold by all druggists.

Sample sent free. Write to Resinol, Department 14, Baltin

side his car, forced him to pull to the curb and took \$30 in cash and a diamond set platinum pin from him and his woman companion. The robbery, he said, occurred on Biscayne boulevard in a residential section. pleasant conversation today, end-ing with the highest official of the republic inviting the chauffeur to visit him some time.

On the night before the outbreak Skin Eruptions

of the revolution, which unseated President Hipolito Irigoyen last year, General Jose Francisco Uriburu scurried hither and thither in a taxicab over the roads of Buenos Aires province to organize the movement. movement.
Irigoyen went out and Uriburu went in as provisional president, but he saw his taxi driver no

more.
Today the president was inspecting a new industrial project when he was hailed by the driver, an Italian named Salvator Dicesar.
They had a good time exchanging reminiscences.

Labor Government of England Faces Crucial Test on Unions Bill.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(British United Press.)—The labor government of Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald was in a precarious position tonight with grave danger that it would be overthrown next Wednesday.

A vital test will be made in Wednesday's vote on the trade unions dispute bill. The bill is supported by labor as reviving the right of workers to strike on a nation-wide scale. Conservatives and a large faction of the liberal party, which must vote with labor to permit the cabinet to survive, is opposed to it.

Political, financial and industrial circles expressed the opinion fall of the cabinet would not be unexpected. Rumors that MacDonald would resign caused a rise in the price of securities on the London Stock Exchange.

Wide anxiety has been aroused concerning developments in the next few days because, with a budget deficit certain, some sources feared the laborites might contemplate some sort of capital levy unless they are out of office before April.

Internal strife in the labor party has added greatly to the uncertainty of MacDonald's position.

Labor's attitude toward the imminent crisis was indicated by Jack Jones, laborite, who, when interrupted while speaking in the East End, said:

"You will have your opportunity"

said:
"You will have your opportunity within a few weeks of socking the lot

within a few weeks of socking the lot of us."

The remark was interpreted as meaning that if the government should be defeated on Wednesday in the debate on the trade union bill, it will resign and call elections.

The liberals are divided on their attitude toward the bill. Many wish to oppose it vigorously even if such opposition means the dissolution of parliament. Others, like David Lloyd George, want to keep the government in power as long as possible, fearing a conservative victory at the polls and the composition of a tariff policy to which both they and labor party are opposed.

opposed.

There is, however, a definite idea among liberals that in supporting labor they are being blamed for the failure of the lábor government.

# NORTH CAROLINA SEES HUGE TOBACCO CROP

CHARLOTTS, N. C., Jan. 24 .- (A') The regular message of the governor will be delivered Tuesday.

Many years have passed since such turbulent days in the capitol, oratory intensified by deep agitation repeatedly has caused the legislative chambers to ring and has filled the galleries. Bitterness has flared. The loud crash of the gavel has left an imprint on for the first time in the history of this tobacco-growing state, North Carolina is going to market more than 500,000,000 pounds of the golden weed in one season

Last year 498,593,000 pounds were sold in this state. Agriculture officials have estimated this season's sales at 535,000,000 pounds and indications are their expectations will be more than

Sales records on individual markets are being broken daily and the season still has from ten days to more than

a month to run.
Wilson, the largest tobacco market in the world, broke its own record of \$4,247,000 pounds two days ago when total sales reached \$4,615,580 pounds. Sales at Wilson have been averaging more than 1,000,000 pounds a day in weeks.

more than 1,000,000 pounds a may recent weeks.

Sales on only five of the larger mar-kets, Wilson, Winston-Salem, Rocky Mount, Durham and Henderson, to date total more than 210,000,000 pounds. Each has broken its individual

mittee to investigate all state departments as well as private corporations implicated in the financial emergency.

The committee was backed up by passage of a law granting every inquisitorial and punitive power the constitution would permit such a body.

The keystone in the emergency, which has brought blazing oratory to the weather-beaten capitol, was collapse of Caldwell & Co., a huge investment banking firm, with resultant failure of almost a score of affiliated and affected concerns, including banks, insurance companies and newspapers.

The levit is the main building of the 92-year-old state prison here and threatened a total more than 210,000,000 pounds. Each has broken its individual sales record.

Other markets, some small, some part of the state to conduct the inquiry into the fire that caused damage estimated at \$160,000 and for a time threatened to destroy the two cell blocks housing 562 prisoners, among lapse of Caldwell & Co., a huge investment banking firm, with resultant failure of almost a score of affiliated and affected concerns, including banks, insurance companies and newspapers.

The levit is the main building of the 92-year-old state prison here and threatened a total more than 210,000,000 pounds. Each has broken its individual sales record.

Other markets, some small, some larger mark of the state for methan 220,000,000 pounds. Each has broken its individual sales record.

Price averaged anywhere from the triangle markets have averaged anywhere from the vicinity of 9 cents a pound to better than 14 1-2 cents for the season. All prices, warehouses report, have been considerably under those of a season into which they were marched Later. prices, warehouses report, have been considerably under those of a season ago and in several markets have been

# from the yard behind the building into which they were marched. Later, however, guards disclosed that the male prisoners, numbering more than 300, had sought to break out and demanded freedom when heat from the At the height of the clamor, with guards hesitating to enter the yard. Hamp Draper, former head of the convict department who is barely more than five feet tall and who lives here, took the keys and entered the yard.

ward.

Known to most of the prisoners personally, Mr. Draper soon gained their attention and by talking to them and recalling humorous incidents connected with the prisons, soon had them laughing and shouts for freedom stilled.

He had been through a distressing stylled.

to the dear old home town today with an official escort.

He had been through a distressing experience at Rockford, where a lot of rude persons had indelicately suggested that Mr. Weil and his associate, Fred Buckminster, had obtained money from them unethically.

"Why," Mr. Weil said today as he bade adieu to the Rockford police, "you can see it was all perfectly absurd. I never saw Mr. Jerry Maule, who you say was bilked of \$6,500. Neither does Mr. Maule recognize me."

was Governor Horton justified in calling private counsel to assist in preparing laws passed by the extra session and affecting banking?

Smith testified it was customary for his department to perform this work if asked and that he had not been advised of the drawing of the measures, one of which added an appointive officer to the state funding board and another of which gave the board power to certify state depositories.

When the Caldwell failure occurred the state was in the midst of a broad highway construction program and more than \$6,500,000 of highway funds was caught in subsequent bank failures. There were charges at once that the governor and some members of his official family had handled state money without efficiency and with an object of fortifying their political position.

ment tactory might have been let at act and started the blaze. The blaze was discovered shortly before last midnight, and had gained considerable headway before firemen Wetumpka and Montgomery by our say was bilked of \$6,500. Not head and started the blaze.

The blaze was discovered shortly before last midnight, and had gained considerable headway before firemen Wetumpka and Montgomery by our say was bilked of \$6,500. Not have fectively fight it.

3 MEN ARE ROBBED

IN MIAMI IN DAY

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—(P)—Two without strong high the smoothed the fancy vest, linked his arm through that of the gray-haired Mr. Buckminster, and strolled toward the door. Then, turning, he spoke in that famous, suare way of his:

E. A. Ehnes, Indianapolis, and his he was a mand hongies and been picked while he was in a theater. He said he lost four 1931 annual railroad passes, a cashitat, back to dear old—"

"Jail," interrupted Detective William Drury, waiting with his fellow of the considerable headway before firemen Wetumpka and Montgomery who vou say was bilked of \$6,500. Not have one it was discussed in the midstoff of the drawing of the measures, one of which are turning to the provide to police.

\*\*And he smoothed the fancy vest, linked his ar

\$50 and \$14 in eash. Holser also re- ALMA RUBENS FUNERAL ported his pockets had been rifled DRAWS FILM GREAT

while he was in a theater.

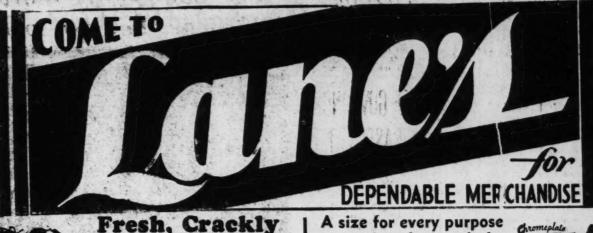
L. E. Hanson, of Miami, reported two men in an automobile drove alongside his car, forced him to pull to the curb and took \$30 in cash and a diamond set platinum pin from him and his woman companion. The robbery, he said, occurred on Biscayne boulevard in a residential section.

Taxi Driver Invited

To Visit a President

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24.—P.
President and taxi driver had a pleasant conversation today, end-

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. Nixon's China-roid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. Recommended and guaranteed by all Lane Drug Company Stores.—(adv.)



Fresh, Crackly Peanut Brittle!

This is just about the tastiest morsel we have ever sold at a popular price—a full pound of fresh candy—a home product—made of the purest material and sealed in an air-tight container.

-a price that can't be beat-

These Chromeplate Electric Irons are the products of one of America's foremost manufacturers. Guaranteed, not only against defective manufacture, but also Positively Rust Resistant. You must inspect them carefully to appreciate the remarkably low price at which Lane sells-them.

3-lb. Size . . \$1.98 6-lb. Size . . \$2.98

LOOK

45c

Modess

3 FOR \$4.00

LOOK

25c

Woodbury's

Soap

3 FOR

**50°** 

50c Mifflin Alcohol 29°

25°

LOOK

Melba

Manicure

Sets

59°

GREEN adGOLD

59°

LOOK

50c

Pepsodent

Tooth

**Paste** 

31°

LOOK

- TO THE NEEDY -

**WORTH-WHILE VALUES!** 

25c Listerine Tooth Paste . . . . 17c

50c Melba Astringent Tonic . . 29c

50c Mennen's Baby Oil . . . . . 29c

35c Packer's Charm . . . . . . . 19c

25c Unguentine Soap ... 3 for 50c

25c Resinol Soap . . . . . . . . 21c

60c Pompeian Face Powder . . 36c

75c Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur . 45c

At this time it gives Lane Drug Stores great pleasure to an-nounce that we hereby agree to fill doctors' prescriptions and furnish medicines on these prescriptions FREE OF COST to

All that is required is that the prescriptions be marked by the physician indicating the fact that there is need for free service.

\$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder 73c 25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 for ..... 50c

60c Pompeian Day Cream ... 36c 50c Melba Tissue Cream . . . . . 29c 15c Diamond Dyes . . . . 2 for 15c 45c Colgate's Dental Cream . 29c 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 29c 50c Wildroot Skin Lotion . . . 39c

Camels, Old Gold, Ches-LOOK terfield, Lucky Strike

CIGARETTES **Palmolive** 25c for 2 Packages \$1.28 per carton of 10 packages. Soap 30c per tin of 50 Cigarettes. No deliveries at these prices. 4 FOR

60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 39c 25c Mennen's Talcum . . . . 17c 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 33c \$1.00 Wampole's Preparation 59c 25c Shivar Ginger Ale . . 3 for 49c 50c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia 39c \$1.00 Squibb's Liquid

Petrolatum . . . . . . . . 79c 40c Squibb's Dental Cream 3 for . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00

Station ery

Saving!



For Man's Man!

These tool kits are sure to please him. Handy little compartments for those little things he loves, all under lock and key so as to remain undisturbed. Assorted, attractive

98c at Lane's

Satisfaction is a Certainty! Whenever you purchase a package of Lane's Green and Gold Chocolates. We have never seen better chocolates at \$1.00 per pound, and the contents compare favorably with many \$1.50 per

Get the "Green and Gold Hab-it" each week-end and find out it" each week-end and find out how good Lane's candy really is.



For **Quick Heat** In an Emergency — These little Polar Cub Electric

Heaters are literally worth their weight in gold!

All ready to plug right in any light socket, they are just waiting for the sudden, unusual call. They are ideal for the bathroom, to use in sudden attacks of sickness and for the many occasions that arise in any home. Be sure to get one at this special

Lane's Price ..... \$1.89

Compound

LOOK

35c Cream

A full pound
(approximately
50 sheets) of
high-grade, note-size stationery at
an unequaled price!
This is one of the many outstanding values Lane offers—you
cannot equal it anywhere. Examine
it and be convinced.
Other sizes and finishes in the same
brand at a price to please your
purse. 29c FOR 90 SHEETS





A Warm Bed Fellow for **Cold Nights!** 

These Electric Heating Pads are the last word in comfort - covered in a fluffy, warm cloth and equipped with three heat currents, they are ideal for cold weather.

Then when sickness comes, they offer all the advantages of a water bag without the weight, and in addition, can be relied upon to give a steady Take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Lane's Price Only . . \$3.49

On Mail Orders Add Ten Per Cent for Postage

\$1.25 Pinkham's

93°

**Palmolive** Shaving 25°







# **Work** on Memorial

Conference on Borglum In-dictments Held With Solicitor-General Smith.

A conference was held Saturday, with Solicitor-General Claude Smith, of the Stone Mountain circuit; Horace B. Russell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and J. Lawrence McCord, chairman of the chammittee attending, for the purpose of obtaining the solicitor's agreement to dismissal of two outstanding indictments against Gutzon Borglum, the culptor, in connection with alleged destruction of certain models.

The indictments, it was said, are the only legal obstacle remaining against resumption of work on the monumental project, and although monumental project, and although none of those taking part in Saturday's conference would comment on the outcome, it was understood that un amicable agreement had been eached.

General belief was

standing arguments against early work on the mountain project would be eliminated just as soon as the deed to the escarpment upon which the new memorial will be carved has been officially accepted by the city.

# FIRED NAVAL STUDENTS WILL BE REINSTATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)— he senate naval subcommittee which as been investigating the dismissal

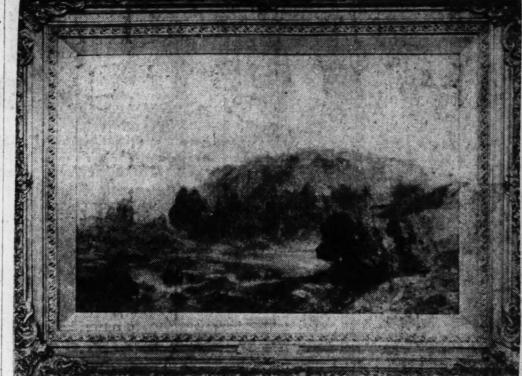
of two students from Annapolis for taking girls into the mess hall dressed as midshipmen has decided to recommend their reinstatement.

The subcommittee has unanimously sgreed to submit a favorable report on the resolution introduced by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, providing for reinstatement of the two

City on Rockefeller funds donated for new medical buildings—has been the subject of a special audit this week.

## JOBLESS CARAVAN

# Beautiful Painting Is Given High Museum SOON, IS PREDICTED By Family as Memorial to W. Woods White



Peublo at Ocoma" by Thomas Moran, N. A., given to High Museum in memory of late W. Woods White.

One of the most beautiful contribu-, one of Atlanta's best beloved and time it hung in his own home and was

One of the most beautiful contributions yet made to the permanent collection of paintings at the High Museum of Art is an oil by Thomas Moran, N. A., called "Pueblo at Acoma, New Mexico."

This painting was presented to the museum, through the Atlanta Art Association, by Mrs. W. Woods White and other members of the family as a memorial to the late W. Woods White.

One of Atlanta's best beloved and most valuable citizens throughout his long career in this city.

It is a gorgeously beautiful picture of a mesa, with a setting sun casting long, purple shadows across the horizon. It is peculiarly fitting that it should hang forever in Alanta's museum in memory of Mr.

White, in presenting the picture to the museum, said she was contacted that Mr. White would far present the horizon. It is peculiarly fitting that it should hang forever in Alanta's museum in memory of Mr.

White, inasmuch as during his life

## Scholarships Offered Winners Of Civitan School Essay Contest

Of Civitan School Essay Contest

Students of the senior classes of the providing for reinstatement of the two youths—M. S. Burgin. of Jacksonville, Fia., and L. L. Myatt, of Wollaston, Massachuseth, Ein., and L. L. Myatt, of Wollaston, Massachuseth, Ein., and J. L. Myatt, of Wollaston, Massachuseth, Ein. and Full committee with the submitted to the full committee with the submitted to the full committee. The committee will be submitted to the full committee will be submitted to the

## NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

DWINDLES TO 34

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 24.—(P)—
Tired and footsore, 34 marchers who said they were unemployed war veterans arrived in Chester late today from Philadelphia, where they set out with the avowed intention of tramping to Washington to ask congress to speed legislation for the relief of unemployed soldiers.

The number of marchers dwindled on the road here. About 200 started on the road here. About 200 started on the road here. About 200 started on the road here because of the Atlanta Urban League and a committee of public-spirited citizens. As an introduction of its humanitarian elluture, this is not a bad beginning for this newly born social welfare unit. It gives one the impression that the members are determined to dropped to 50. At Darby, just outside the southwest boundary of the significance of their many contribution of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the annual meeting of the Y. W. Woolworth Company. Tables were loaned by the Sterling Club, of which T. L. Curry is president; and by Mesdames F. A. Toomer, E. Simmons. Chairs were loaned by Murth and the expense of the kitchen, a contribution of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the annual meeting of the Y. W. Woolworth Company. Tables were loaned by the Sterling Club, of which T. L. Curry is president; and by Mesdames F. A. Toomer, E. Simmons. Chairs were loaned by Murth and the expense of the kitchen, a contribution of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the atlanta Building and Loan Association of the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the Atlanta Building and Loan Association at the Atlanta Building and Loan Ass

# **How One Woman Lost** 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin-Lost Her Prominent Hips-Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor-Gained in Vivaciousness-Gained a Shapely Figure.

if you're fat—remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their wo k correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it —you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRU-SCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in en-

Philadelphia their leaders. Three nailes from the square and while still in Philadelphia their number has the members are determined to side the square and while still in Philadelphia their number of the members are determined to live up to the significance of their square to some that the members are determined to the significance of their square to the start of the marchers had been taken toward Washington by motorists.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan 24—(UP) Unemployed ex-service men, some of them in need of hospital attention, were organizing in Seattle today for the start of the square parallel start the long trek across the country at an early date.

Leaders of the expedition said 100 men would be in the group that will start the long trek across the country at an early date.

BIGGEST IRON FURNACE PUT INTO OPERATION YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 24—(P.—The biggest blast furnace in the world, a new stack owned by Trum-bull Cliffs Company at Warrer, 100 sand-wiches; well be parallel start of the single start of the control of the specific point this offer this newly born social well are marked to safe the square parallel start the long trek across the country at an early date.

BIGGEST IRON FURNACE PUT INTO OPERATION YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 24—(P.—The biggest blast furnace in the world, a new stack owned by Trum-bull Cliffs Company five cases of Coan-Cola; NuGrape went into operation today for the scene parallel start of the public Steel Corporation. Its capac-

fices of the various welfare organiza-tions, including the emergency relief kitchen, who not only are out of work and have not had employment for some time, but who as a result of such are not able to pay their rent. Some are threatened with disposses-sory warrants. Others have their furniture set out in the streets. It is understood that the landlords must have their rent in order to realize on investments, but it does seem that where tenants have been in houses where tenants have been in houses from two to twelve years that the owners would be willing to wait on them until they are employed again. There isn't much advantage in dispossessing one jobless man and renting to another. It would seem that the real estate association would come together in these very extraordinary times and enter into some agreement as to the most humane method of handling their reliable tenants of all races during these days of unemployment, depression and sufunemployment, depression and suf-

### BELGIAN GOVERNMENT

GIVES DEFENSE COST BRUSSELS. Belgium, Jan. 24.—
(P)—The Belgian government today issued a formal statement correcting an impression that its plans for strengthening the frontier defenses call for the expenditure of \$55,000,000.

# MEXICO GOOD-WILL TOUR IS POSTPONED

### M'ELREATH HEADS LOAN ASSOCIATION

Walter McElreath, prominent At-lanta lawyer, was elected president of the Atlauta Building and Loan As-

u are entitled to certain benefits,
you know what they are? "The
rid War Veterans Information
I Guide" will tell you what they
and how to obtain them.
Do Not Delay
For Your Copy Address
D. W. JOHNSON
Addutant American Adjutant American Legion RANGER, TEXAS Sanamannan and Sanama

## Piles Go Quick Without Salves or Cutting Thousands of Pile sufferers have

learned that quick and permanent re-lief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves or cutting remove the cause. Bad circulation of the blood in the Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To end Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation and strengthen the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal Pile rem.

Dr. J. S. Leonnardt was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1,000 patients with the marvelous record of success in 960 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID from their own druggist with a rigid money-back guarantee.

an impression that its plans for strengthening the frontier defenses call for the expenditure of \$55,000,000.

The government scheme contemplates expenditure of only \$17,000,000 the statement said. The \$55,000,000 program was that advanced by the opposition.

The government scheme contemplates expenditure of only \$17,000,000 this city and Jacobs' Pharmacy invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and "uarantees to refund the purchase price if it does not end all Pile misery.—(adv.)



# You Are Sure to Find Many Items You Want at Grant's Monday Sale

Monday 19-Inch

Curtain Scrim

10C Yd. **Full Pieces** 

Prettier styles than ever before, wide enough for any ordinary window, exceptionally low

39-Inch Unbleached Muslin 10c Yd.

Very fine 80 count cloth on sale one day only at this price. Regular 12c material.

81x99

Bed Sheets

Made of fine bleached muslin by Cannon mills -a famous brand at an unusually low price.

# Ready-Made **Curtains** and **Panels**

America's biggest makers of curtains and panels supply Grant's with up-to-date styles and only the large sales and turnover make it possible to offer these at such ridiculously low prices.



Cretonne Pillows

Simply bursting with gorgeous colors-and filled with a fine soft cotton napper.

**25c** 

Sateen cretonne covered, all terns. Such darling pillows for bed or couch.

Monday 36-Inch

Curtain Remnants

100 Yd.

Figured and Plain

We are not able to offer this special often. It is well worth 20c a

45-Inch Glazed Oil Cloth 190 Yd.

Many attractive patterns and unusually fine cloth. Also plain colors.

> 3'x6' Window Shades

Made especially for sixfoot windows. Comes in tan, green and white.

New Spring Specials

# YARD GOODS



PRINTED BATISTE Simply gorgeous patterns that make such charming spring frocks. Sold for 35c a few months ago

ZQC Yd.

PLAIN VOILES All of the most beautiful pastel

colors in a quality voile finer than ever before at this price 19C Yd.

Monday Specials PURSES



Hundreds of attractive styles, neatly lined with rayon, beautiful

frames-such an unusual value so seldom seen. Regularly sold

Monday!

Monday!

"The Talk of the Town"

# GRANT'S SILK HOSE



are wonderful.

Luncheon

At Grant's

Our excellent fountain

service is always available.

Only fresh pure foods are

pair

try and tell you how many pair of these hose we have sold in the last few weeks. People are simply wild about them. But then, imagine getting pure thread silk hose in fine chiffons and service weights at this price.

It would be useless to

# Rag Rugs

An Amazing Value 4'x7'



A 1931 item, larger than ever before, but at the same low price.

**Jute Rugs** 

Charming patterns in several different color combinations. Only a few more of these left.

50¢ and \$100 Department Stores

Known For Values! 82 WHITEHALL ST.

Our Delivery Service

is always at your disposal. Purchases of fifty cents or more delivered free of charge.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 224.

# CLEMENCEAU URGES U.S. ARMY FIGHT AT ONCE AND PERSHING DEEMS ADVICE 'OUT OF PLACE'

# Tiger's Demands Show Weakening In French Morale

W. W. Atterbury Arrives To Take Over Rail Transportation—Old Statesman, Visiting U. S. Troops, Seeks To Rush Our Forces of "Black Jack" Pershing on inspec-Into Battle Line—Tardieu, in Washington, tion,—to his left, in step per regulations exactly. The rest of us stood, Shows Hand Against Our Building Up Separate Army-Pershing "Humiliated" by Blanche Cote, inwardly trembling Our Inadequate Aviation.

### BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

(Copyright, 1921, in all countries by the North American Newspaper Alliance, World rights reserved, including the Scandinavian, Reproduction in whole or part prohibited.) CHAPTER XIV.

to my request to Washington for an experienced man to take charge of rail transportation, W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived in France and reported to me Sep-

to know why they could not go in at

M. Clemenceau went on to say that

America had now been in the war several months and the French people-were wondering when they expected to take an active part. He said that

Although the division was only par-

From another point of view, M. lemenceau's visit left the impression

lity of amalgamation larking in the

Another circumstance that suggest

nage to send over units other those designated for our army.

U. S. Aviation Primitive.

In looking back over the period immediately prior to our entry into the war, the very primitive state of

our aviation still gives me a feeling of humiliation. The punitive expedition of 1916 went into Mexico with eight of the 13 antiquated tactical planes which constituted our all in aviation.

iviation.

Those old planes were not in any

sense properly equipped as compared with planes being used by other na-tions even then, and with no adequate facilities for repair work they were

cal troops as well.

In our first brief conversation we ran over the problem in a general Considerable headway in the organization of our railroad system had already been made by the engineer corps. Much to my surprise, Mr. Atterbury seemed to be very familiar with the situation, and his personality, his force, his grasp of the difficulties of the task and his had already been made by the engithe difficulties of the task and his willingness to undertake it appealed

to me at once. So, without hesitation, and with a feeling that undoubtedly the right man had been found, I told him that man had been found, I told him that he would be appointed. A few days later in consultation with Colonel Harry Taylor, the chief of engineers, and Colonel Wilgus, we determined the details of readjustment required. An independent transportation and colonel wilgus, we determined the details of readjustment required. An independent transportation denartment was created to operate denartment was created to operate. department was created to operate and maintain all broad and narrowgauge railways and canals in Ameri-

can use, and to construct roads, wharves, shops and other buildings for railway purposes, although the construction continued for the time being under the engineer corps.

At Atterbury's suggestion a cable was sent requesting certain men to fill important positions in the organization. The list included J. A. Mc-Rae, general manager of the Long Island railroad, for general manager, construction continued for the time

Rae, general manager of the Long Island railroad, for general manager, with C. M. Bunting as business manager, H. C. Booz as engineer for construction and J. G. Rogers as deputy. The last three were then with the Pennsylvania railroad. The railway problem was far from easy and many were the obstacles to be overcome, both in our own and in the French services. Successful management would have been very doubtful under a leader without Atterbury's patience, ability and force of character.

Trenches.

I could well understand this attitude of the people, and realized that the time morale had been none too high, but it was gradually growing better. The censorship of private letters of soldiers in the French army showed an improvement, based largely upon the hope of considerable aid from however, it was a question of having the First division in fair shape before placing it even in a quiet sector, where it would surely become a target which the Germans would utilize to strike a blow wat American prestige.

From another point of view, M.

My diary notes the following: Clemenceau's visit left the impression that the French were inclined to dictate what disposition we should make of our units. In many of their suggestions it was easy to see the possibility of amalgamation larking in the "Paris, Monday, September 3. 1917. Called on General Foch, chief of staff, yesterday, on routine of procurement, but erward talked with Paul Pain-

leve, minister of war, on the same subject. De Chambrun, de Ferronay and my own staff working for better liaison with French bureaus.

Conferred with Atterbury this morning. Took Colonel Dawes this afternoon to call on minister of war, and explained purpose of our purchasing agency. Called on the minister of munitions with General Kenley to expedite manufacture of airplanes for our service.

'Frequent conferences with heads of our various activities enable me to give direction and

It was foreseen that with the removal of my headquarters to Chaumont our supply officers would find difficult to keep in close touch with the corresponding French buin Paris, and as we were to he within the zone of the armies. co-operation with French army headquarters would assume greater importance. Since the line of authority separating this zone from the rear was not distinctly defined, it was evident that procurement in general, especially regarding the use cated. In my discussion with M. Painleve he thought that with intelligent liaison officers there should be no difficulty, and promised to expedite our business with the business with the business with the business and indication of what American fliers were to accomplish in the World War.

War.

The daring and the courage of men like Townsend Dodd, Foulois, Dargue and others who were with that expedition aroused my most enthusiastic admiration. While there were many Visits to our training areas by the French, official and otherwise, had become rather frequent. One of the visitors, M. Georges Clemenceau, who always remained a power even when not in any official posirime minister), called at the headquarters of the First division accomanied by General de Castelnau, the
commander of the group of armies
with which it was serving.

On the course of the conversation
with General Sibert, the division
commander, M. Clemenceau, with
commander, after we entered the
commander after we are not commander. prime minister), called at the headquarters of the First division accompanied by General de Castelnau, the commander of the group of armies

with General Sibert, the division commander, M. Clemenceau, with considerable emphasis, urged that It was explained to him by General de Castelnau that as soon as they were sufficiently advanced the troops of the division were to be placed by brigades with the French in a quiet sector near Luneville.

Although there was nothing threat-raise in the situation and no interest the pressure of the situation and no interest the pressure to how were coing the pressure to how we were coing to the situation and no interest the pressure to how we were coing to the pressure to how the pressure to how we were coing to the pressure to the p

Although there was nothing threatening in the situation and no immediate probability of a serious German offensive, M. Clemenceau wished

ficials connected with aviation and
by the press as to how we were going
to have large flects of planes in opman offensive, M. Clemenceau wished

connected with aviation and
rapidly as possible at intervals before
the first of June, 1918, on condition

Continued in Page 10. Column 2.

### First Prize Winner In Constitution's Pershing Contest

(Editor's Note: Following is the story with which Mr. Hargrave won first prize of \$15 in The Constitution's "Perabing Contest" for the most interesting agount of a personal contact with the commander-inchief, written by an ex-service man.)

### BY JOHN D. HARGRAVE, Formerly First Lieutenant, Seventh Division.

Captain Griggs, a conscientious man we 90-day-wonders went, fell in ike a ramrod with the staccato tread each before his command, on a field outside the town of Pagny La with the captain.

The very ground trembled though you'd hardly believe it with "One! Two! Three! Four!"-the tread of Pershing on inspection. The pounding in ears and mind ceased. Directly behind me I heard, "How often do your men get a bath?" . . . "Once a week, Sir," . . . and again the stac cato tread . . . "How long since you had a bath?" . . . "Three weeks, Sir," (from the ranks) . . . deathly

silence and a vision of the captain im paled upon the gleam of those pierc ing eyes. Those who could see told us the frame of the "victim" shrunk to non-existence and that of "Black Jack" grew until the horizon was blot

Actually we felt his personality spread over the inspection field, and his influence will always stay with those who served under him and deep ly admired his soldierly qualities . . qualities which he will always per

But congressional action, even though generous, furnished no magical power to transform our air service from a mere skeleton into a real fight-Atthough the division was only par-tially trained it could have been used in an emergency, but there was noth-ing threatening in the situation at this time and no suggestion had been made that it should go into the line for serious work. ing force in an instant. Everybody who stopped a moment to think knew that time would be necessary and that it was idle to count upon airplanes from our own factories within a year, or perhaps longer.

The failure of our aviation bureau to keep abreast of airplane develop-ment in the contending armies cost

ment in the contending armies cost us serious delay.

With a lack of data in the beginning, little progress had been made at home on our aviation program at the end of five months. Fruitless efforts to describe mechanical construction and give definite information concerning production and otherwise reach decisions by cable prompted Washington to send a special mission to France, of which Major R. C. Bolling was the head.

However, we proceeded with the establishment of our own training centers, the first of which, located at Issoudun, was planned for a capacity of 900 pilots by spring.

Another entry from my diary:

Another entry from my diary:
Chaumont, Thursday, September 6, 1917. Left Paris yesterday morning for Chaumont, stopping at Troyes for lunch. Head quarters offices duly installed here in regimental barracks. Surroundings give relief from depres-sion of Paris. On my invitation President Poincare came this sion of Paris. On my invitation President Poincare came this morning to inspect first division. Driving to Gondrecourt with my chief of staff and aides, we found General Petain and staff and an escort of French troops drawn up at the station, where President Poincare and his party, including the minister of war, were received with ed the same thought, the knowledge of which came to me about this time, was that the French high commission-er at Washington, Andre Tardieu, had reported difficulty in persuading Sec-retary of War Baker to divert ton-

due formality. The president and I led the way by motor to Houdelain-court, where the ceremony was to be It was difficult to construe his move in any other light than as further evidence of the none too well concealed opposition of the French to our building up an army.

Such methods were, of course, irregular, but nevertheless similar pressure to alter our program was repeat-It was a compliment to the first division to have a visit from the head of the French republic, and every man was on his mettle. The troops were already assembled when we arrived. As the president and I walked through the ranks he commented very favorsure to alter our program was repeat-edly used by both allies before the end of the war. There can be little end of the war. There can be little doubt that both, especially the French, entertained the hope that we would provide them not only with replace-ments, but with laborers and techniranks he commented very favor

From the purely military point of iew, the impression gained by the

view, the impression gained by the president at this review could not have been particularly favorable, as at least four-fifths of the men were recruits and over one-half of the officers had been but recently commissioned. Moreover, the men had been Moreover, the men had been hard at work on combat training, and this, together with the uneven ground of the muddy hillside where the re-view was held, made military pre-cision difficult. However, he was a very keen observer and no doubt drew great satisfaction from the thought that a few more months of training of this group of 25,000 Americans together with others yet to come, would one day make a formidable addition to the forces of the war-worn allies. Through his ability and expert knowledge he rendered exceptional service in co-operating with those in control of allied aviation and in furhair-breadth escapes in Mexico, for-tunately all our fliers were spared to form the nucleus of our World War aviation corps, in which they again served with distinction.

Although at the date of our entry

nishing the necessary technical infor-mation upon which to base action at home. The investigations made by his mission confirmed the view that our manufacturers could not begin to furnish planes before the summer 1918. At this time it looked though we should not even have ficient planes for training, and much less be able to furnish planes for our troops as they went into the line.
With my mind filled with these impressions, and realizing the vital importance of aviation, my efforts were unceasing to overcome the deficiency.

French premier after we entered the war seems to have been adopted at home as the basis of our efforts. Upon the representations of the chief sig-nal officer, Brigadier General George Pershing Orders the Planes. After inquiry as to French capacity to turn out planes, I made a contract with the air ministry late in Angust committing us to an expenditure of \$60,000,000 for 5,000 planes

and 8,500 engines to be delivered as rapidly as possible at intervals before

# Impetuous Tiger Irks Pershing



Georges Clemenceau and General Pershing.

# Mitchell Credits Pershing With Bringing First Air Unit

Editor's Note: Herewith General William Mitchell, chief of the A. E. F. air service overseas. tells the inside s.ory of the birth of the first air combat force of the United States, crediting General Fershing with its

BY REX COLLIER. ght, 1931, by the North An Newspaper Alliance.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 25 .-Indulging in a few war reminiscences at his palatial home near here. General William Mitchell, gentleman stock raiser and farmer and eratwhile chief of the A. E. F. air service, today told the "inside story" of the birth of America's first combat air force.

In an interview in a den filled with trophies of the war and the hunt, General Mitchell credited General John J. Pershing with organizing the nation's pioneer military aviation corps,

"General Pershing tells the absolute truth about our miserable aviation plight at the outset of the war," Gen-eral Mitchell declared. "He was quick to perceive the vital importance of an air force at the front, and to him the crack flying service we had in

There was no real air force prior to the World War, General Mitchell said, in recalling repeated efforts of himself and a few others to develop governmental interest in aviation. The veteran flyer was asked to sketch conditions before the war. Intrigued By Planes.

Intrigued By Planes.

"Airplanes always intrigued me," he began, leaning back reflectively. "I took my first examination in aviation in 1901. It was a dozen years than our first aviation appro-

contraptions.
"I remember one day we discussed

later with his gun for airplanes. The army ordnance department turned the gun down, preferring the Benet-Mercie, which was objectionable to us because the cartridge belt threw shells into your face. Some of us liked the Lewis gun so much that Colonel Lewis finally consented to present us with two of his guns. But we didn't have any ammunition to use with them, and when we applied for some to furnish Germany and so reported the ordnance department replied that none was available. So Colonel Lewis "I was in a hotel at Toledo on the cartridge with \$2,000 of my own money and some additional funds own money and some in aeronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some additional funds own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical office with \$2,000 of my own money and some acronautical offi



GENERAL MITCHELL. then very kindly agreed to give us some ammunition, also.

"The first aerial machine gun was fired at College Park in 1911 or 1912. I'm not certain which, by Colonel Chandler. Interest Lacking.

the war I tried to arouse the interest the war I tried to arouse the interest the principle of the general staff, of which I was a member at the time, with the rank of captain. The staff could not get interested in flying. Colonel T. De Witt Milling. Colonel Charley Chandler and myself the war that there was no way out used to go out to College Park and watch the Wright brothers in their contrantions. event of war.

"Part of my duties was to keep up

the ranks he commented very favorably on the appearance of the men and was quite struck with their size the command had marched in review the president asked to meet the officers and made them a very happy speech. Upon conclusion of his talk they showed their appreciation by promptly giving him three rousing cheers, which pleased him very much.

Polncare a Keen Observer.

From the purely military point of the possibilities of the purely military point of the feasibility of using an airplane to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the feasibility of using an airplane to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the feasibility of using an airplane to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the feasibility of using an airplane to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the war maps in the White House, at the capitol and in the war department, showing the situation at the front in Europe. That conviously the feasibility of using an airplane to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the war maps in the White House, at the capitol and in the war department, showing the situation at the front in Europe. That conviously the feasibility of using an airplane to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the war to make the peak the feasibility of using an airplane to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the war to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the war to drop bombs on an enemy chantel the war to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the war to drop bombs on an enemy. Chantel the provide and in the war depart

### Colonel Test Tells Of Efforts To Meet Needs of Pershing

BY ERNEST J. BOWDEN. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
SYRACUSE, Jan. 24.—During the stirring events described by General Pershing in the opening chapters of his World War story, Lieutenant Colonel F. C. Test, commandant of B. O. T. C. at Syracuse University, was captain of infantry at Panama, keeping the "big ditch" open to the commerce of the world. His account of what followed is a vivid portrayal of national activity on this side of the Atlantic.

An early indication that the United States had entered the conflict was a notification that no more hindquarters of beef would be used in the Canal Zone. Why? "They must be sent to the soldiers," was the invariable response.

"We are the soldiers," was their prompt retort. But they soon learned that a new differentiation had arisen under the stress of combat. A bit aggravating, seeing the cattle were raised on the isthmus!

on the isthmus!

Next spring found Colonel Test in the war plans divisions at Washington with the rank of major. Later he was transferred to the office of the chief of staff.

There he served in the statistical branch, of which he rose to be chief, maintaining a staff to find the resources of the army, and matching its requirements with the actual production of the nation.

requirements with the actual production of the nation.

From statistician he became a coordinator—one of the section of five men appointed to keep things running smoothly, and free from the waste of conflict. They were given unusual powers, and had full authority to stop immediately any work that was being duplicated elsewhere.

"While I was at the war department, it seemed to me that everything possible was done to meet General Pershing's desires," he says.

"How about the general attitude in Washington?" I asked. "Did you find a spirit of confidence in General Pershing among the organizing forces there?"

Colonel Test was emphatic in his response.

Colonel Test was emphatic in his response.

"If there was an different spirit, it was gone before I got there. We wanted to get overseas ourselves where there was something doing, but were trying as best we could to keep things moving and furnish General Pershing with what he needed, regardless of our own desires.

"I was one of the 60 per cent of the old regular army kept on this side. It was the organization over here, training and getting supplies, that made the success of the army in France possible.

"One of the great lessons of the war was that the commander-in-chief should tell what he wants, and that it is the business of the war department to get it."

Speaking generally of General Personsking generally of General Per-

act as they apply to Syracuse University. He insists that it is neither the spirit nor the intention of the defense act to glorify war, or to maintain a large regular army. Rather it aims to maintain the nucleus of an appropriation so efficient that the naorganization so efficient that the na-tion never again shall be called on to tion never again shall be called on to face the tragic emergencies of 1917.

on my door and I was advised that the United States had declared war on Germany. Immediately I took a train for the frontier and arrived in

Paris on April 8.

Hold Conference.

"Major Logan and Captain Church ill were there on a military mission and we went into conference. We con-sulted with the British and the French and laid out plans for ports of de-barkation for American troops and

for their transportation to the front.
"I applied to the ambassador for permission to visit the French front. The request was granted, and General Petain took me to the front so I could see some of the actual fighting and look over their artillery, planes and so forth. Incidentally, I was the first American officer under fire in the war. as a result of that trip to the front, and also the first to fly over the German lines.

"Returning to Paris, I organized an aeronautical office with \$2,000 of my

French to take Americans from their ambulance service and put them in aviation schools. We could have put about 15 or 20 air squadrons in the field by July of that year, as a result of this training." General Mitchell picked up a copy of the Washington Star and pointed

# Crozier Answers Pershing Attack **On Arms Supplies**

Former Chief of Ordnance Declares Wartime Commander's Memoirs Fail To Give Complete Picture of Munitions Situation-Shortage Blamed on Whole People for Failue to Vote Funds-Says Congress Refused to Grant His Repeated Appeals for Artillery-Gave Warning Early as 1906.

Editor's note: In this article, written for The North American Newspaper Allianos, Major General William Crozier, retired, former chief of ordnanos, answers certain criticisms of the erdnance department contained in General Pershing's "My Experiences in the World War."

The article in itself constitutes the most comprehensive statement on America's munitions problem in the war.

# BY MAJOR GEN. WM. CROZIER, U. S. A., RETIRED. (WORLD WAR CHIEF OF ORDNANCE.) (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—General Pershing's account of the war would be incomplete without a statement in regard to the shortage of military supplies, of all kinds, with which we entered the war, and he correctly places the responsibility for this shortage on the whole people of the United States, which is where it belongs.

The names of those responsible were Tom, Dick and Harry. They were the average citizens—the people who are now refusing to let the country make any commitment for preernment a statement for the press

are now refusing to let the country make any commitment for preserving the peace in a quarrel not our own—while the price of peace was, and still is, an effort, an expenditure and a risk.

The theory of representative governmt, however, places the charge of all such matters immediately upon congress and the administration, and these agencies of the people, to the extent at least to which they are expected to be leaders and not followers of public opinion, are the ones to be criticized for failure to go beyond the popular mandate in military preparation, if such criticism is due in any official quarter.

After the European war was in full

aged warnings of military unpreparedness as being hysterical and inconsistent with the neutrality, "even in thought," which had been enjoined; and through the mouth of the secretary of state it decried even reasonable defensive measures on the ground that they might be taken as an indication of our intention to take part in the war. General Pershing's general picture of unpreparedness is not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not responsible and in regard to which he could not be expected to be closely informed, require further explanation or correction.

His concern over the shortage of

of congress in which I had been setting forth our lamentable lack of artillery, the fact that it was the most unsatisfactory feature of our military supply, and the long time that would be required for the commencement of deliveries upon any orders that might be given in an emergency.

14,000 Forgings.

find his army faced with an impending shortage of essential equipment, from which it had to extricate itself as best by the lesson is a responsibility of the grant at the state of the configuration which it had to extricate itself as best it could by appeal to the French authorities. Doubtless General Pershing did not intend this inference.

by the lesson is a responsibility of the general staff and not of the ordnance or any other supply department. In his analysis of conditions affecting mathin.

The fact is that, before action by the board of his staff officers whose appointment he mentions. I had rranged with M. Andre Tardieu, the French high commissioner in Washington, for the supply of the most important items of artillers equipment. French high commissioner in Washington, for the supply of the most important items of artillery equipment and animunition to our troops as they should arrive in France. When M. Tardieu informed me of the ability and desire of the French government to supply this equipment, the artillery of the First division was in process of loading on transports for shipment to France, and I had to make a quick decision relating to the confusion of amminition supply which might result if the First division and others to follow were to have our 3-inch field gun, while others would have the similar, but not identical. French 75-millimeter, I had the 3-inch guns unloaded, kept all of that caliber in this country for the training of new troops, and directed that all new manufacture should be of the 75-mm., with ammunition interchangeable with the French.

Tardieu Pleased.

M. Tardieu was so well satisfied

M. Tardieu was so well satisfied with the arrangement made, which permitted the profitable employment of available French manufacturing crpacity, that he forwarded to his gov-

from which the following are extracts: "An important agreement has been concluded between the United States government and the French high com-n.:ssioner, Monsieur Andre Tardieu. was, and still is, an effort, an expenditure and a risk.

The theory of representative government however, places the charge of all such matters immediately upon congress and the administration, and these agencies of the people, to the extent at least to which they are expected to be leaders and not followers of public opinion, are the ones to be criticized for failure to go beyond the popular mandate in military preparation, if such criticism is due in any official quarter.

After the European war was in full progress the administration discouraged warnings of military unpreparedness as being hysterical and inconsistent with the neutrality, "even in thought," which had been enjoined; and through the mouth of the secretary of state it decried even reasonable defensive measures on the ground that they might be taken as an indication of our intention to take part in the war. General Pershing's general picture of unpreparedness is not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certain details, concerning matters for which he was not overdrawn, but certa

it is the business of the war department to get it."

Speaking generally of General Pershing's generally of General Pershing's memoirs, the thing that stands out vividly in Colonel Test's mind is the account he gives of the nation's absolute unpreparedness for the situation that arose.

"We learned." he says, "that being disarmed doesn't keep a nation out of war; and the example of Switzerland shows that being thoroughly prepared does not necessarily drag a nation in. "At that time we had no national defense policy. We had a small regular army, the national guard, and an additional reserve of about 5,000 officers and men."

As commandant on the hill it is the business of Colonel Test to carry out the provisions of the national defense act as they apply to. Syracuse University. He insists that it is neither the synaphy to Syracuse University. He insists that it is neither the short of the matter of the matter of the war. General Pershing was keenly shared by myself who, as chief of the military department charged with its design and in regard to which he could not be expected to be close.

His concern over the shortage of the military department charged with its design and procurement, had been making anxious efforts to forestall the shortage of the mational defense act as they apply to. Syracuse University. He insists that it is neither the shortage of the mation of our intention to take the water of the water file artillery of the first order. Our high overdrawn, but certain details, contouring matters for which he was not responsible and in regard to which he could not be expected to be close.

His concern over the shortage of the military department charged with its design or or correction.

His concern over the shortage of the military department charged by myself who, as chief of the military department charged by myself who, as chief of the military department charged by myself who, as chief of the military department charged by myself who, as chief of the military department charged by myself who, as chi

Warned in 1906.

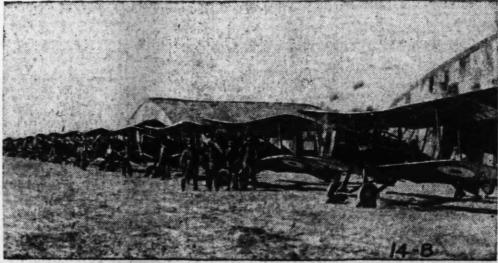
As far back as January, 1906, I stated in my hearings before the appropriations committee of the house, in regard to an item for field artillery in the annual estimates: "I would like to say, in connection with this item, that it is a very important one, because this material is of a class that cannot be procured on short notice. It takes a great while to build these guns and to build the carriages and to get the ammunition for them." I followed this appeal up each year, and in my hearings of January, 1911, I said: "Nothing is perhaps more striking than that, as we make some progress, it is impressed upon us how the same than the same

striking than that, as we make some progress, it is impressed upon us how slowly we are going, and how far we have yet to go." And again, on March 11, 1912, I answered the question of a member of the committee: "I do not think we could count on getting a battery delivered in less than a year from the time the order was given."

The failure of response to these continued representations left us under the necessity, described by General Pershing, of securing from our associated powers the greater part of the field artillery requirements for our army in Europe; but his account does not state clearly the manner in which this assistance was obtained. It would be a natural inference from the portion of his narrative relating to this point that his staff had been left to find his army faced with an impending chine gun. supply of the period pre-ceding our entry into the war, he shows that he was not accurately in-formed, as was natural, since this subject was not directly within his province.

First Appropriation.

Some of Scanty U. S. Air Equipment



# FORMATION BEGINS

Pierre Laval Accepts Call To Organize New Ministry.

PARIS, Jan. 24 .- (P)-Pierre Layouthful independent - socialist ator and one of the leaders of the ft center moderates, tonight took up he task of forming a cabinet to suc eed that headed by Senator Theo re Steeg, overthrown in the chamber deputies on Thursday,

He accepted the task at the hands ! President Doumerque after Aristide friand, veteran of many ministries ad declined the premiership for the urth time in a year and a half.

President Doumergue by telephone from Geneva, where he was attend-

ng the sessions of the council of the League of Nations, M. Briand said he preferred to retain the post of foreign minister and that the premierahip should go to a younger man.

collaboration of the Henry Clay of French politics, Aristide Briand.

Senator Laval was minister of labor in the Tardieu government and twon general approval in France by had passed their preliminary tests at home. Vacancies were held for us in his settlement of the important texfile strikes last autumn. He is a close friend of M. Tardieu and is expected to rely to a certain extent on his sup-

He said tonight that he expected to have his government formed on Monday and would appear in parliament with his ministerial declaration Thursday.

M. Briand had accepted the ministry of foreign affairs in the new government, a post which he has occupied in the last six cabinets, ranging from the right center to the left.

Senator Laval visited Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber of deputies, at 10 o'clock tonight and later told newspapermen:

there was a surprising unanimity in the choice of the nine prize winners and very little difference in the individual selections of the order in which they should stand. The selections were made by the following named members of The Constitution sidering their services as a whole it named members of The Constitution news department: Julian Harris, news director; P. W. Hammond, man-aging editor, and Ed Danforth, sports

perhaps others which did not quite seach the prize-winning grade, will be published in The Constitution from time to time in connection with General Pershing's war memoirs.

Here's a sad admission, but it must be made—The Constitution contest manager plumb forgot the ladies. But the ladies did not forget us, and not a few of the very excellent accounts sent in were from women who took part in the war. The contest editor did not think it would be quite fair to include these replies in the first contest inasmuch as it was ann for ex-service men only. But there will be another contest for which women only will be eligible and the articles already sent in will be held

over for this.

Look for details in next Sunday's Constitution of the Persbing contest open to women who took part in the World War.

### VET CASH COMPROMISE LOOMS AS POSSIBILITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-(P)-The demand for cash payments on veterans' compensation certificates has become so insistent that some oppoats are wondering if a compromise cashing the certificates has been augmented so that the executive commit-tee of the American Legion is meeting in Indianapolis Sunday to settle the dispute over the organization's posi-tion taken at the Boston convention.

This action by the enemy forced the allies to adopt this weapon them-selves as a matter of self-protection. From that time on the employment of gas became common to all combat-

Republican leaders in both branches are opposing the measures, largely sponsored by democrats, on the basis of the Boston action where the matter was tabled. However, with the sense finance committee to begin hearings and the proposition Monday, counter proposals are being made.

the st would consume the entire ount by 1945 when the certificates Crib Full of Whisky Found Instead of Baby

The policemen were just crazy to see the baby and that's why Mack Ambroski is in the lockup.

Bent on raiding the Ambroski home because somebody charged Mr. Ambroski was selling whisky, the officers rushed to the house, but they stopped short at the door when they saw Mack carefully moving a baby carriage back and forth.

"Ain't that a picture!" whispered one of the officers as they tipted in

Mack whistled low. The officers gingerly gathered around. One could not restrain himself. "Kitchy, kitchy," he giggled as he gently

pulled the cover down.

Bottles—bottles filled with liquor, that's what they saw the report says. And Mr. Ambroski and the bottles were hustled off to the po-lice station.

### Tiger's Demands Show Weakening In two long conversations with In French Morale

Continued from First Page.

Senator Laval attempted to form government after the defeat of the air force.

at once for the development of our air force.

Tardieu cabinet in December last year but was prevented by what seemed an irreconcilable battle between the right and right-center groups, headed by Andre Tardieu, and the radicals who look to Edouard Herriot, former premier, for leadership.

Tonight it was said that he probably could succeed in forming a ministry of the center, holding a position between the Tardieu groups and the Steeg cabinet of the left.

He was reported to be assured of the support of both right-centrists and radicals as well as of the earnest collaboration of the Henry Clay of The next essential step was the latter and our air force.

at once for the development of our air force.

As a viation was in no sense a logical branch of the signal corps the two were separated in the A. E. F. as soon as practicable, and aviation was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our them was organiz

The next essential step was the training of airplane pilots, and ac-cordingly arrangements were made for those schools, but we were unable to

those schools, but we were unable to take full advantage of this opportunity for training because of the delay in sending over fliers.

Again from my diary:

"Chaumont, Saturday, September S, 1917. Have seen various officers of Missions at my headquarters. General Ragueneau, as chief of the French mission, becomes General Petain's representative.

sion, becomes General Petain's representative.

"Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, secretary of the Red Cross, took luncheon with us and gave us an interesting account of its recent activities. Governor Allen, of Kansas, and William Allen White, also of the Red Cross, came to call."

To maintain closer relations among he allied armies and keep each.

deputies, at 10 o'clock tonight and later told newspapermen:

"I am trying to form a conciliation government, including all parties whether of the left, the center or the right."

JOHN D. HARGRAVE

STORY IS WINNER

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta; Walter E. Bare, colonel, 42d division, 167th infantry, now of 1503 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Charles E.

To maintain closer relations among the advised regarding the mander-in-chief advised regarding the allied armies and keep each commander-in-chief advised regarding the mander-in-chief advised regarding the group of the allied armies and keep each commander-in-chief advised regarding the mander-in-chief advised regardin

Atlanta; Walter E. Bare, colonel, 42d fivision, 167th infantry, now of 1503 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Charles E. Armour, sergeant M. G. Co., 118th infantry, now of Washington, Ga., and Allan Reed, first class private, First Pioneer infantry, now of 130 Eleventh street, Atlanta.

Response to The Constitution's announcement of the Pershing Contest' was overwhelming and the judges had a job on their hands almost as large as that which faced Black Jack" himself. Despite this there was a surprising unanimity in their efforts in tha direction.

Apart from this, however, and considering their services as a whole, it should be said that the fine spirit of helpfulness and cooperation by the members of these missions appealed to us, and many close friendships grew our association with them.

My diary says: "Chaumont, Tuesday, September 11, 1917. On Sunday, saw representative of postal department sent to organize service for the armies.

"Conferred with several staff ficers. Dr. Woods Hutchinson officers. Dr. Woods Hutchinson called. Chemical warfare department, known as 'gas service.' established in A. E. F. System of schools for our forces completed.

"Conferred yesterday General Williams; prospect of obthey can be produced at home. Germans' Use of Gas.

The use of poisonous gases in war-fare had been discussed at The Hague conference in 1899, with the result that several nations pledged them-selves against the employment of projectiles the only object of which was to give forth suffocating or poisonous gases. This action had created a feeling of security regarding such provements in gas masks. To save

Germany had subscribed to the agreement, and when her armies dis-regarded this pledge and became the first to use gas shells, the impression was that they had now thrown every consideration of humanity to the

selves as a matter of self-protection. From that time on the employment of gas became common to all combatants.

With the development of trench weapons and special tactical methods of defense, never had the offensive been more costly in human life than in this war. The ingenuity of the allies was put to the test to devise new engines of war that would make the engineers should devise and handle the mechanical features and the medical department the chemical haboratory to be shipped to France of use mainly in investigation as supplementary to be shipped to France for use mainly in investigation as supplementary to similar work in the States.

Considerable information concerning gases and the organization of gas troops had been gathered by my staff

LENTINES

In the development of trench weapons and special tactical methods of defense, never had the offensive been more costly in human life than in this war. The ingenuity of the allies was put to the test to devise new engines of war that would make the alies was put to the test to devise at tack possible without excessive. While the tank, which was simply an armored caterpillar traction motor car, was favored by many officers as an aid to advancing infantry, this complementary to be shipped to France for use mainly in investigation as supplementary to similar work in the tank as a weapon.

Both the French (light) Renault, weighing six tons, and the British (heavy) Mark VI tanks of 30 tons, aspeared useful according to circumstance and it was estimated that we should have at least 1,200 of the former and 600 of the latter.

Negotiations for their procurement were begun with the respective governments, and it was found that the british (heavy) and the respective governments, and it was found that the board for the examination of such officers as may be ordered become care, the collection of the president of the board for the examination of such officers as may be ordered become care, the coll of the president of the board for the conclusion of the conclusion that w on the proposition Monday, counter proposals are being made.
One is for legislation to allow a 25 per cent extra loan on certificates at 4 per cent interest in addition to the foans at 6 per cent already authors.
Luder it a veteran holding a \$1,000 certificate could borrow \$250 additional at 4 per cent. Cash payment proponents hold, however, that with existing loans, the added one and the interest would consume the entire.

Considerable information concerning.

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# 26 Neophytes, Attired in Convict Stripes, Are Inducted Into Mysteries of 40 and 8 as State Convention Ends





Recipients of special attention of the Georgia grand voiture of 40 hommes and 8 cheveaux in the initia-Recipients of special attention of the Georgia grand volture of 40 hommes and 8 cheveaux in the initiation ceremony Saturday night, concluding the convention at the Ansley hotel, are shown in the above picture. The class of neophytes was the largest inducted in the organization in the past several years, it was said. From left to right, the prisoners standing are Ben T. Huiet, Atlanta alderman; Mayor John W. Carrington, Winder; J. T. Thomasson; Logan Kelly; J. C. Pratt, Winder, solicitor Piedmont circuit; Colonel F. S. Chalmers, 326th infantry, 82d division; J. R. Finn, E. L. Batty, A. B. Brooks and R. P. Garvey. Sitting are: G. L. Cahall; Walter Dobbins, of radio broadcasting station WGST, Atlanta; John P. Gilchrist; Dud Nash, Dr. Tom Rutland, Enelson Davis and George Forrester. Mr. Huiet is shown in the lower picture being subjected to third-degree methods as a part of the initiation ceremony. Left to right, others in the picture are M. Perlman, T. A. McDonough, Charles Dupree, Milo Hazel and Sam Goodman. of the Georgia graind volture of 40 hommes and 8 cheveaux in the above including the convention at the Ansley hotel, are shown in the above including the convention at the Ansley hotel, are shown in the above including the convention at the Ansley hotel, are shown in the above including the convention at the Ansley hotel, are shown in the post several years, it was one restricted to the properties. The product of the Ansley hotel and the above picture being subjected to the initiation ceremony. Left to right, others in the picture are M. Perlupree, Milo Hazel and Sam Goodman.

| Mitchell Credits Pershing | With Bringing First Air Unit | With B

## **Army Orders**

resolutions committee. Copies will be forwarded to the meeting of the na-

STATE WILL USE U. S.

Not a penny of state highway fur

money with the emergency funds.

ture at home was recommended and full details of requirements were ac-cordingly cabled to Washington.

tional executive committee of the American Legion, which convenes to-day in Indianapolis. Forty and Eight is the "honor so-ciety" of the American Legion. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The yar department today issued the following army orders: Leave of absence granted to:

Lieutenant Colonel John S. Upham Major Charles R. Lanahan, med-

Captain Lawrence P. Worrall, fi-ance department; Captain Donovan Y. Yeuell, infantry. General James E. Fechet, chief of FUNDS ON NEXT ROADS

Not a penny of state highway funds is to be used in the construction of approximately \$4,000,000 of highway projects which will be let by the board on February 3, it developed Saturday from an investigation made by several prophers of the local construction.

Lieutenant Colonel Grant T. Trent. members of the legislature.

Under the government's \$80,000,000 emergency relief program for the unemployed in the country. Georgia is getting as a loan \$2,077,996 with which to match the \$4.512,328.08 of federal aid already available but for the country of the state money.

Langley Field, Va., to his home and await retirement.

Captain Walter F. Mullins, infantary of the country of the countr

Captain Walter F. Mullins, infan

Very few states, members have been told, had sufficient funds on hand to match the federal aid to their credit and, for that reason, the emergency

told, had sufficient funds on hand to match the federal aid to their credit and, for that reason, the emergency measure departed from the usual path and permitted the states to match its and permitted the states to match its match its with the emergency funds. Second Lieutenant Thomas Mifflin, Second Lieutenant Paul Hinds, air orps, reserve, to Selfridge, Field, and on August 18, Lieutenant Colonel

Amos A. Fries was designated as chief of the gas service. He made some further investigation of the subject in the British and French armies, and as a result an order is sued September 3 established a descent First Lieutenant Walter T. Meye ir corps, to duty at Chanute Field,

armies, and as a result an order is-sued September 3 established a de-partment known at that time as the ley Field, Va. gas service.

Experiments were at once begun Second Lieutenant Norman L. Barr,

im- Canal Zone. provements in gas masks. To save ton-First Lieutenant Edward H. Barr, field artillery, to Hawaiian departprovements in his mass. To save the provements in his mass. To save the provements in the provements of explosion in transit, it was decided, after consultation with the allied services to request the shipment from the states of the basic elements and the provements are the provements of the provements of the provements in the provements of the provements in the provements of the provements in the provements of the proveme

er consultation with the allied services to request the shipment from the states of the basic elements and manufacture the chemical products in France. After thorough tests of different types of gas masks we adopted the heavy propriet and the state of the box respirator used by the British and a preliminary purchase of 100,000 was made to meet immediate demands for training.

With the development of trench weapons and special tactical methods

hers and winesses before the army re-tiring board appointed to meet at headquarters, fourth corps area, Ft. McPherson, Ga., and will report to the president thereof when summon-ed by him for duty accordingly. were begun with the respective governments, and it was found that the French wanted us to manufacture 2,000 Renaults for them. As there was little or no prospect of our obtaining tanks abroad, their manufacture.

Lease Dock Railway.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.— (P)—The Florida East Coast railroad was given permission by the interstate commerce commission today to lease Tomorrow: Pershing celebrates fif-ty-seventh birthday, but notes little progress in getting our army assem-bled.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. Ralston, corps of engineers, Washington, to Walter Reed general hospital, for observation and treatment.

With them about a month after America entered the war. But the message didn't do any good. There was no reply from the United States.

Talks With Pershing

peditionary aviation service. Both of us talked with General Pershing at his hotel and we impressed on him the urgent need for a well-organized, ef-ficient American air corps.

for pursuit, the Brequet for bombard- no national defense without aviation

Jordant part taken by the air forces under your command in the first of-fensive of the first American army. The organization and control of the tremendous concentration of air forces, his hotel and we impressed on him the urgent need for a well-organized, efficient American air corps.

"I remember that the general appeared deeply impressed by what we had said, and he promised to appoint a special board to look into the matter. The board was composed of Russell of the signal corps, Churchill, Dodd, Carberry and myself. We recommended unanimously the formation of a distinct American flying corps.
"General Pershing at once began to help us organize it. It was seen to the control of their work. I am proud of you all."
"Yes," General Mitchell mused, "we had a pretty good air force by the including American, French, British

of a distinct American flying corps.

"General Pershing at once began to help us organize it. It was separated from the signal corps and was the first independent military air force of the United States.

"On being appointed chief of the A. E. F. air service I recommended again the adoption of air equipment that had been proved to be good in actual battle, such as the Spad plant for pursuit, the Brequet for bombard."

"National defense? Why, there is no national defense without available."

# Persons of Foreign White Stock In Georgia Placed at 44,475

enumeration.

ign white stock in the state on April, 1930, was 44,475, comprising 13,-1. 1930, was 44,475, comprising 13,
917 foreign-born white persons, and
30,558 native-white persons of foreign or mixed parentage, the report
revealed. Of the foreign born whites
2,200 were born in Russia; 1,682 in
Germany; 1,328 in England; 1,197
in Greece, 1,156 in Poland; 1,094 in
Canada; 712 in Italy; 546 in the
Irish-Free State, and 534 in Scotland. The whole number of foreign
born white persons in Georgia in 1930
(13,917), was materially less than the
number in 1920 (16,186); and for
practically all of the countries shown
in the tabulation the number of foreign-born returned in 1930 was smaller than the number in 1920.

The classification "native white of
loreign or mixed parentage" compoises all native white persons hav
of the tragedy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—An analysis of population returns for the state of Georgia showing the number of persons of foreign the number of persons of foreign there, except where the father is native, and the mother foreign born. according to country of birth of fa-ing the number of persons of foreign white stock by country of origin was released today by Director of the Cen-sus William M. Steuart as a supple-mental report on the 1930 national the country of birth of parents, 6,883 native white persons were assigned to Germany as country of origin; 3,871 to the Irish Free State; 3,687 to England; 3,244 to Russia: 1,807 to Canada: 1,453 to Scotland: 1,247 to Poland: 1,060 to Greece; 1,005 to Italy; 928 to France; 650 to Palestine and Syria and 569 to Sweden.

Milk Thieves Trouble

Valdosta Housewives Valdosta Housewives
Valdosta, Ga., Jan. 24.—The
majority of theft reports received
at police headquarters now concern
the disappearance of milk from
houses in the city. Housewives
state that more milk is being stolen
now than they have ever known.
Police are laying plans for a systematic watch to be kept on milk
routes with a view to putting an
end to the petty thieving.

# Crozier Answers

Continued from First Page.

great numbers of machine guns which were concluded to be necessary for the World War was the \$12,000,000 mentioned by General Pershing, which was carried in the act of August, 1916. It was this appropriation which the general probably had in mind, as there was delay of some four months in placing orders under it, but not because of failure to adopt a new gun, which, as stated above, had been done in 1915. The delay was incurred against my strong recommendations, and was in extreme solicitude to give every consideration at its treatment.

The "acrimonious controversy" west over the relative efficiency of the Lewis gun and prevent any reasonable ground for dissatisfaction at its treatment.

The "acrimonious controversy" west over the relative efficiency of the Lewis gun and prevent any reasonable ground for dissatisfaction at its treatment.

The "acrimonious controversy" west over the relative efficiency of the Lewis gun and prevent any reasonable ground for dissatisfaction at its treatment.

The "acrimonious controversy" west over the relative efficiency of the Lewis gun and prevent any reasonable ground for dissatisfaction at its treatment.

The "acrimonious controversy" west over the relative efficiency of the Lewis gun had the Benet-Mercie, which it was claimed that the Lewis gun should replace. As to the merits of the controversy General Pershing, in his narrative, assumes a detached attitude, although had previously held a more positive opinion, as evidenced by the following statement, the club. She was held for furbactions and the state of the controversy clared to the treatment of the controversy clared to the provement of manufament of the club. She was held for furbaction of the controversy effected the improvement of manufament of the club. She was held for furbaction of infantry and the streatment.

The controversy effected the improvement of manufament of the club. The shoot of the American-made Lewis until it equalled in efficiency the Englishmade gun which was supplied t

war made the following statement:

Position Vindicated.

"Whatever may have been the teachings of mechanical science, the results of shop and field tests and the logic of the machine gun controversy before the war, the war itself had completely demonstrated the correctness of the position taken by General Crozier. There is, therefore, nothing left uninvestigated, and in denying the request for a court of inquiry the secretary of war is happy to assert, as part of the record of General Crozier, his confident approval of his entire course in the matter."

About 180,000 machine guns and automatic rifles of the various types used in our service were manufactured in the United States during our participation in the war, which was graded the secretary of the secretar

utomatic rifles of the various types sed in our service were manufactured in the United States during our par-

# BRAWL'S SOLUTION HINGES ON GIRL

Pretty Cigaret Vendor To Be Quizzed in Club Shooting.

Pershing Attack
OnArms Supplies

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—
Through the pert lips of a Broadwaywise night club cigaret girl police
hoped tonight to solve a gun battle
which raged at dawn in the luxurious Club Abbey, and in which a night
club owner was stabbed, shot and

and he omits to take comfort from the facts that no soldier was delayed five minutes in sailing for Europe by lack of a modern rifle, and that, having a modern rifle, and that, having reviewed or needed any assistance from our associates, his army never at any time suffered from shortage of rifles in the theater of war nor from the threat of such a shortage.

The 285,000 Springfield rifles mentioned by the general as on hand for issue at our entry into the war, to gether with those then in the hands of the troops, brought the total available number to well over double that required for all his rifle-carrying troops in France a full year later. In the meantime, acceleration of the manufacture of Springfields and the utilization of plants fitted to manufacture the British Enfield rifle, brought about such rapid augmentation of supply that if any men were sent abroad without sufficient training in rifle practice it was for other reasons than lack of rifles to train them with. Decisions made by the ordnance department's case with the claim that it so developed the country's field of talent and industry as to place in the partment—against opposition of some bitterness in certain influential quarble factors in the meanings. If any one to reive to lead him into further examination of the provision of fight-ings. If anyone has the unusual interest to lead him into further examination of the provision of fight-ings. If anyone has the unusual interest to lead him into further examination of the provision of fight-ings. If anyone has the unusual interest to lead him into further examination of the provision of the emaination of the provision of the emaination of the provision of fight-ings. If anyone has the unusual interest to lead him into further examination of the provision of fight-ings. If anyone has the unusual interest to lead him into further examination of the provision of fight-ings. If anyone has the unusual interest to lead him into further examination of the provision of fight ings. If anyone has the unusual



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# All of Hardman's Proposals Are Now Shaped for Action

Preliminaries Out of tee substitutes are now pending, called Way, Special Session Is Work This Week.

BY R. E. POWELL.

in Governor Hardman's proclamation convoking an extra session of the gen-eral assembly on January 6, after decrease of the exemption is numthree weeks of action, has been whipoed into shape for definite action and efore the end of the fourth week. When he summoned the lawmakers

extraordinary session, the ninth called by a Georgia governor since reconstruction days, and called by Governor Hardman principally to provide for a state deficit estimated at \$6,200,000, the chief executive gave the following reasons for his action:

1. For the payment of all unpaid appropriations made by the general assembly in the years mineteen twenty-seven and nineteen twenty-nine (1927 and 1929), and for the purpose of providing revenue for the future sup-

port of state government and the ex-penses of the operation of same: 2. To consider, in their discretion, the adoption of an executive budget system for a more thorough control of the finances of the state and the repeal of the existing budget acts;

3. To consider and to take appropriate action for the creation of a state tax commission, and to define the powers and the duties thereof, and to reat in the said commission the creation to the creation the said commission the creation the said commission the creation to the said commission that the sai

5. To consider an appropriation for the purpose of paying for adver-tising of constitutional amendments as provided by acts of the general as-sembly in 1929, for which no pro-

sembly in 1929, for which no pro-vision was made;
6. To amend appropriation act of 1929 relative to Confederate veterans' pensions, to provide appropriation and revenues for the payment of Confed-erate veterans so that the appropria-tion bill will conform to pension act of 1929

of 1929.

7. To consider executive appoint-

8. To provide taxation and regula-tion of motor vehicles operated for hire over the highways of Georgia. 9. To make appropriation of suffi-cient money for the payment of ex-penses of the extraordinary session.

Several Plans Proposed.

eading the nine items on the call is that directing the legislature to take action for the payment of all take action for the payment of an unpaid appropriations made by it in the years 1927 and 1929 "and for the purpose of providing revenue for the support of state government and the support of the same."

support of state government and the expenses of the operation of the same."
Responding to this section, bills have been introduced to divert highway funds, to tax public utilities, to revise the general tax law, to tax bus lines and powdered milk, to wipe out appropriations in the amount of the book deficit of the state and to sell. Western & Atlantic railroad rentals.

First of the legislative kite flying

First of the legislative kite flying under this item came from Representative J. Wesley Culpepper, who, speaking as the chairman of the ways and means committee, suggested that the state turn its Western & Atlantic rail-road rentals over to the state highway board and borrow from that source \$5,000,000 to pay the deficit. His proposal was extended to give the highposal was extended to give the high-way board authority, in case it needed money, to sell the rentals outright in order to repay the "loan."

up of partisan politics which the special session has encountered when Representative H. B. Edwards, of Valdosta. attacked the diversion plan as "George Carswell's old plan sugar-coated."

This outbreak was followed in more or less rapid order by a plea from Richard B. Russell, Jr., speaker of the house and governor-elect, for the subjection of politics and in a few days by a statement from George H. Carswell, in which the latter declared that he regarded the diversion question as one settled at the polls and in which he also denied that he had influenced Governor Hardman to call the special session in order that a job might be created for him.

Notwithstanding a strong general impression that the Russell and Carswell statements absolutely ended any chance of diverting highway money, a bill signed by 11 senators providing for taking \$5,000,000 of road funds in four installments has been favored by the senate finance committee and has passed first reading in the senate finance committee and has passed first reading in the senate will have been at the committee on the various revenue.

And, finally, the governor scall.

Over the eighth item, "to provide governor's call.

Over the eighth item, "to provide governor's call.

Over the eighth item, "to provide waxion and regulation of motor vehicles operated for hire over the high ways of Georgia," there has arisen a sharp division of sentiment and a sub-committee of the senate is now attempting to draft a bill that will be railroads and the bus lines.

Bus lines, through spokesmen, have willing to have additional regulatory measures passed but in view of the rail lines, they are opposed to any taken the railroads and the bus lines.

Bus lines, through spokesmen, have willing to have additional regulatory measures passed but in view of the rail to have additional regulatory measures passed but in view of the bus lines.

Bus lines, through spokesmen, have will to have additional regulatory measures passed but in view of the bus lines.

Bus lines, they are the forman to has passed first reading in the sen-ate. Week-end indications were that the legislature look after the ape-cial session expenses. This has been done in a resolution sponsored by action of the house ways and means action of the house ways and means the reading resemble to the control of th committee on the various revenue

### Kennedy Bill Popular.

So far as new taxation measures re concerned the bill of Representative Harvey Kennedy, of Lamar, to place a consumption tax on public utilities probably has met with a more general popular response in the legislature than anything else. The feeling that if any tax at all is to be added to the present schedules it should be placed on public utilities, gained strength when Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, advised the ways and means committee that the state's defi-

of Technology, advised the ways and means committee that the state's deficit should be raised by taxing wealth, luxury and power. He referred to large incomes, soft drinks and amusements and telephone, gas and electric light utilities.

While the Kennedy bill is popular, and its proponents have at times felt that they could get it out of the committee with a favorable vote, the bills of Representives Battle and Allen to sell railroad rentals are getting the most attention in the ways and means group. Proponents have argued this plan for three hours and when the committee resumes its session Monday afternoon the opponents, lead by Hooper Alexander and J. H. Boykin, afternoon the opponents, lead by Hooper Alexander and J. H. Boykin, are to have an equal amount of time. A vote seems unlikely before Tuesday's session of the committee.

day's session of the committee.

Still another rental sale plan has been offered by Representative Edwards, carrying the sale for 15 years and including the discounting also of the Henry Grady hotel, or old mansion, property rentals. The Edwards plan is five years longer than the second of the Battle-Allen plans which would discount rentals for 10 years. Their original bill, to which commit-

# Savages Don't

Exciting Invention

for a three-year discount.

There is also engaging the serious Ready To Get Down to Boykin income tax law which its authought of the solons a revamped thor believes will raise at least \$500,-000 in additional revenue but against which, without the discount plan, is the argument that the new taxes Every one of nine recommendations would not be collectable for 14 months,

Decreased Exemption. Increase of the gross sales tax by bered in the bills pending before the revenue raising committee while, al-

as the legislature reconvenes Monday though designed as a regulatory law, all items are scheduled to be debated there will be some additional revenue raised if the senate passes the pow-dered milk bill. This is the only bill, with the exception of the Culpepper pension appropriation bill, clarifying the 1929 law, which has been adopted in the lower branch and sent to the

senate.

Under the second item in the call, the bill of Representative Shelby Myrick already has been approved by a senate committee and passed by the upper house. It designates the governor as the director of the budget and the state auditor as administrative assistant in charge of the firms. and the state auditor as administra-tive assistant in charge of the finan-cial operations of the state. It is, comparatively, a revolutionary meas-ture but, having been okehed by the senate, is believed to stand an excel-lent chance of passage in order to prevent the recurrence of a fiscal dilemma in which the state now finds itself.

the powers and the duties thereof, and to vest in the said commission the collection of the revenues of the state.

4. To make more adequate provision for the housing, maintenance and working of persons convicted of crime in this state;

5. To consider and to define that a state tax commission be created, placed third in his proclamation, has progressed as far as second reading in the senate after meeting the approval of the finance committee of the upper house. It names the comptroller are the comptroller are the comptroller are the comptroller are the commission that a state tax commission be created, placed third in his proclamation, has progressed as far as second reading in the senate after meeting the approval of the finance commission be created, placed third in his proclamation, has progressed as far as second reading in the senate after meeting the approval of the finance commission be created, placed third in his proclamation, has progressed as far as second reading in the senate after meeting the approval of the finance commission be created, placed third in his proclamation, has progressed as far as second reading in the senate after meeting the commission be created, placed third in his proclamation, has progressed as far as second reading in the senate after meeting the commission be created, placed third in his proclamation, has progressed as far as second reading the commission because ing the approval of the finance committee of the upper house. It names the comptroller general, the revenue commissioner and the tax commissioner as members of the proposed new commission and consolidates the collection of all taxes. The general legislative impression is that this proposal faces tough sledding but may be enacted into law because it affords each house an opportunity to jockey each house an opportunity to jockey with the other.

Prison Projects.

Prison Projects.

Fourth in the list of items is to make more adequate provision for the housing, maintenance and working of convicts. Over this proposal a legislative storm seems inevitable if anything whatever is done about the executive recommendation. Bills are contract between the state prison commission and the highway board under the latter and also to house them at Milledgeville or in another farm and provide work for them such as making automobile license plates and growing foodstuffs for the other state institutions.

Apparently this second plan is the more popular because, at a time when drastic remedies are being applied for the sake of economy, the proposal to turn the convicts over to the highway department is fraught with the probability that it will be an extravagant move. Alabama, legislators here have been informed, has lost over \$2,000,-000 trying this experiment out.

The fifth recommendation of the governor, to provide for the payment of advertising constitutional amend-ments voted on at the last election, has been approved in the house and is on the senate's docket for action. The sixth recommendation to amend

the sixth recommendation to amend the appropriation act to provide for the \$30 monthly payment to Confed-erate pensioners has been met in the passage of the Culpepper bill clarify-ing the 1929 law and the funds re-quired are expected to come from the collection of 1930 income taxes.

Discussion on this maneuver brought the first and, so far, the sharpest flare. Up of partisan politics which the special session has encountered when Representative H. B. Edwards, of Valdosta, attacked the diversion plan is "George County".

### **EMORY SYMPHONY**

WILL PLAY TODAY

ta concert pianist and teacher, will play the second piano in the Mendels-sohn concerto. Mrs. John B. Felder will be the accompanist for Mr. Nix-

The program begins at 3:15 p. m.

### BURNS' CLEMENCY ASKED BY BROTHER

From Rev. Vincent Godfrey Burns, pastor of the Union church of Pali-sade, N. J., and a brother of the prisoner, the state prison commission Saturday received a letter asking elemency for Robert Elliott Burns, former Chicago publisher and twice an escape from a Georgia convict

Wear Trusses an escape from a condition, a comp.
When he left for the second time, a company had served a 5,000 Surprise Packets Free: few months ago, Burns had served a little more than two years of a ten-Exciting Invention
Savages don't wear trusses. A scientist will tell you why and send you an exciting book, and sample that will open your eyes about rupture. No done. No ox-harness. 5.000 Sample packets free if you write today. Delay means never. Write or wire K. H. Schumann. 18 John Bldz. Steubenyille, Ohio.—(adv.) 86-88 ED. MATTHEWS & CO. 86-88 Alabama St., S. W. Alabama St., S. W.

# LAST CALL!

Drastic Reductions in the Big After-Inventory "Clean-Up"

# Unusual Values!

Featuring many items needed in every home and at prices and terms that will make buying a genuine pleasure



enport, roomy, comfortable Hi-Back Chair and Club Chair, with beautiful moquette reverse cushions. This suite is fitted with finest spring construction and is quality through and through. A remarkable special purchase makes it possible for us to offer these fine groups in our last week of this Clean-Up Sale at

YOUR TERMS ARE **OURS** 

# **Foot Stools!**



stools, size 10x18 inches, with heavy padded top upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Monday special .....

No Mail, C. O. D., or Phone Orders Filied.

"Why do I have such a little price tag? I am a nice-looking, three-piece living room suite, covered in a handsome jacquard velour that will look pretty in your living room. No one has seemed to want me with the price of \$85.00, but I surely won't stay long now that I am marked at...

"I have been waiting here for months now. Lots of people would feel my soft, silky cover, but somehow or other I never left the store. Could you give me a home . . . three-piece mohair suite with deep spring construction? I am marked to \$119.00; \$89.50, a mere fraction of my former \$00.50 \$119.00; \$89.50, a mere

# 3-Piece De Luxe Suite

price, will put me in

Sometimes I almost cry for a cozy home. I know that you've a space in your living room that would be perfect to place a handsome three-piece suite like me into. Haven't you? Covered in the silkiest, soft mohair all of \$169.00, because when I started out it was \$200. Well,

you'll like me all the more because I'm such a bar-

# Rugs! Rugs! Greatly Reduced!

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, were \$74.95 formerly priced at \$37.50 can be had now for ...... 6x9 Heavy Felt-Base Kitchen Rugs-the

Here's what you get: 76-inch Davenport, Hi-Back Chair, Club Chair, Occasional Table, Book

SOFA PILLOWS

Fine Sofa Pillows filled with silk floss-in your choice of

colors—to harmonize in colors

IMPORTED

FRINGED RUGS

Size 20x45 In. Persian Designs

Here's a value! Imported from

Italy, beautiful Persian design; a

great variety of colors to select from. Be sure and see them tomorrow. When you do we are sure you'll want several at the low price

While

They

Last

89c Cash and Carry

with your living room suite.

Covered in fine

rayon silk . . . . .

Trough End Table and choice of Bridge Table or Floor

> same thing you have been paying \$5.00 to \$9.99 \$7.50 for, fine bordered rugs, are now

# **Rockers and Chairs**

Fine rockers and chairs, mahogany finish, upholstered backs and seats in damask and jacquard in harmonizing colors. These chairs were formerly priced at \$15. "Clean-Up" Sale Price ......

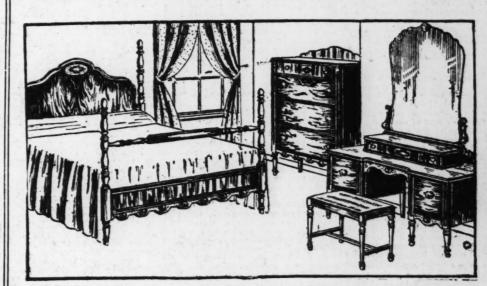
# Simmons Beds and **Day-Beds Reduced**

We are also showing a full line of those restful Beautyrest and Deepsleep mattresses that you have heard so much about. Also the nation-wide celebrated Ace spring and Charm spring. Remember, you can buy during this event, a \$0.75 fine Simmons felt mattress, 50-lb., all filled, for .....

# **Dining Room Suites**

outstanding low prices. Now priced \$00.50

# BEDROOM SUITES AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES



'Gosh, how I'd like for you to sleep on me! And how happy you'd feel to have French vanity, roomy chest of drawers and bench, in the very \$ \( \bar{1} \).50 me around! You see, I am a walnut finish bedroom suite, four pieces, of poster bed, latest design. I guess my price of \$78 scared off the customers, so now I am re-marked to \$59.50. I'm sure there will be a fight over me at this price, so you'd better come early".....

"I just know that someone is going to invest in me. Really it's good sense to borrow the necessary money for a first payment to send me home. Four-piece bedroom suite in the latest fashion, genuine walnut built-up stock, Hollywood vanity, poster bed, large chest drawers. \$98.50, worth \$145.00. See you tomorrow.....

"If you've a nose for bargains, you'll claim me as soon as the doors open. A fivepiece antique oak suite, consisting or rionywood large, deep drawers; bench and chair to match, upholstered in after all most every one can use piece antique oak suite, consisting of Hollywood vanity, poster bed, chest with six a fine green antique velour. After all, most every one can use a pretty suite like me. Worth \$257.00. Slip into the family budget and buy me now for.....

# Ed. Matthews & Company

86 ALABAMA STREET, S. W.

# Delegates From 12 States

Plans have been perfected for the regional conference of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held Saturday at the Biltmore hotel, according to Robert W. Hall, vice president, who will preside as chairman. The meeting will bring to Atlanta members from 12 states.

The program includes talks by a number of outstanding members of the organization, as well as several recognized business leaders outside of the Junior Chamber, including Wil-liam Candler, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who will be the principal speaker at the luncheon for the visitors.

The delegates to the conference will be welcomed by Frank Shaw, presi-

be welcomed by Frank Shaw, president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber.
Addresses will be made by Robert W.
Hall, of Atlanta; Brady Johnston, of
Jacksonville; Ed M. Robertson, of
Atlanta; Brantley Burcham, of Orlando; Allen Rushton, president the
Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce; Sam C. Schmulbach, of Cairo,
Ill.; Eugene Butts, president Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce; his Junior Chamber of Commerce Linn Garibaldi, Charlotte; William J. Davis, Jr., Atlanta; Linton M. Collins, Miami; J. Roger Hull, Me-ridian; J. J. Reynolds, Atlanta, and Joe W. Ray, past president Atlanta Junior Chamber. Duncan G. Peek, vice president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber, will preside at the luncheon. A feature of the program will be the visit of Durward Howes, presi-dent. United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Harry J. Krusz, executive secretary, both of Los Anin Atlanta for a short time Tues-for a final check-up on the plans the conference, returning Saturday to participate in the meet-

At 7:30 Saturday evening the visi-tors will be guests at the Biltmore at a formal cabaret dinner-dance, with tures. N. Baxter Maddox, of At-lanta, will act as toastmaster and the principal speaker will be the national president. Mike Benton, Atlanta, will serve as master of ceremonies.

### **Auto Accidents** Here Saturday

12:30 a. m.-Central avenue and Garnett street, cars driven by George Kostopoulos, 117 Little street, and by Mrs. H. W. Bough-field, 895 Carmel avenue, N. E., collided. No one injured. Cases of reckless driving preferred

against each. 11:00 a. m.-On Courtland, betheen Cain and Harris streets, car driven by Victor Retsinas, 63 North avenue, struck street car, skidded in front and was struck by street car. No one injured. Charges made against Retsinas and street care operator. J. inas and street care operator, J.

L. Burell. 1:50 p. m.—Forrest avenue and 1:50 p. m.—Forrest avenue and Felton drive, cars driven by C. J. Kesner, 1895 Bixby street, struck by auto operated by unidentified person. In avoiding serious collision, Kestner cut sharply into vacant lot, injuring Love Roland, negro, slightly. Reckless driving charged to Kesner.

5 P. M.—Gordon road, near Helena. Mrs. W. R. Gore, 750 Glenn street, suffered wrenched

Glenn street, suffered wrenched back, slight internal injuries when car she was driving was when car she was united by struck by another driven by George Nix, 13 Helena street. Mrs. Gore's daughter, Mrs. C. P. Lee, passenger, stated that Nix came suddenly out of a filling statement of the car. Mrs. tion, striking their car. Mrs. Gore was treated at Grady hos-

6:10 P. M.—Decatur and Prydale, 262 Woodward avenue, collided with two boys riding bicycles. Boys slightly injured. No case.

### **CORN GROWING CHAMP** TO GET SOUTHERN CUP

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 24.—(Speal.)—Dan Bickley, corn club boy of Lexington county, South Carolina, who on December 11, 1930, was awarded the Southern Railway System's corn cup, awarded to the grower of the best ten ears of corn produced in eight states of the south, will receive the handsome trophy from the hand of Governor Blackwood, South hand of Governor Blackwood, South Carolina's newly inaugurated gover-nor, at 11 a. m. Thursday, January 29, arrangements having been made for the presentation ceremonies to daring take place in the lobby of South Carolina's historic state house. For young little similar ceremony which took place in 1928, when on behalf of the Southern Railway System Governor John G.

Willie Pat Boland, of Newberry lishing Company.) county, South Carolina, was the first winner in 1925; James A. Patterson. of Rowan county. North Carolina, in 1926; C. N. Long, of Bremen, Ga., in 1928, and R. A. Wilder, of Wake county, North Carolina, in 1929.

### WALKS FROM GARAGE, **WOUNDED BY GUNMAN**

Woodland avenue, S. E., was lired upon as he emerged from his garage late Saturday night by one of an unidentified pair of gunmen and wounded slightly in the left shoulder, according to police reports. Kuniansky told police the two men drove up-behind him as he entered his garage, and them stepping out to meet him, every woman's problem. There comes

# This Great Healing Oil Best For Pimples and Skin Troubles

-an 85-cent bottle lasts 2 weeks. (adv.)

chance to get well.

You've probably been, like a lot of other people, convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of case these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or condition primarily remains the same.

Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or condition primarily remains the same.

To to leave a greasy residue and that it is a clean, powerful, penetrating condition primarily remains the same.

The inspiration of "Eneas Africanus."

Mr. Edwards says in the preface that his object in collecting these little poems, published at different times in the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Constitution, Macon Telegraph and various magazines, is chiefly to preserve them for their local color—the southland.

The inspiration of "Little Legends of the Land" gathers its inspiration of stain or especially from his home state, Georgany leave a greasy residue and that it is a clean, powerful, penetrating of the Land" gathers its inspiration of state of the litigation has not been closed.

United States is a summer rocking the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Constitution, Macon Telegraph and various magazines, is chiefly to preserve them for their local color—the southland.

The inspiration of "Little Legends of the Land" gathers its inspiration of state in color—the southland.

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The inspiration of "Little Legends of the Land" gathers its inspiration of state in color—the southland.

The inspiration of "Little Legends of the Land" gathers its inspiration of the Land" g Go to Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. or any leave a greasy residue and that it other good druggist today and get an must give complete satisfaction or original bottle of Moone's Emeral Oil your money cheerfully refunded.—

# Book Reviews in Tabloid

The Cavaliers of Death. By Rosita Forbes, author of "Account Rendered," who has used her knowledge of the back countries of the Mohammedan world to great advantage. The setting of this story is in the Druse mountain region. Will Attend Sessions at The book has been listed as a best seller in England. The following comment has been made: "One of the most interesting figures of our time is Rosita Forbes.

A map of the Moslem world stretching from the African coast and the highlands of India could be dotted with the places which she was the first white woman to have reached. She has hunted in the Indian jungles. was one of the first women to go up in an airplane, explored the Australian bush, drove an ambulance during the World War, was wounded and twice decorated for valor. She has received scientific recognition by the award of gold medals of the French and Belgian Geog.aphical Societies, Among her in-teresting travel books From Red Sea to Blue Nile will be remembered. She her latest contribution which was written during her travels in Asia Minor. It is a wonderful romance sim-ply packed with thrilling and breath-less incidents." (Macaulay, publishers, New York.)

NEW FICTION. Call Her Fannie. By May Edginton. (Macro She was christened Frances, but she herself realized in young girlhood that the name did not suit her—she was
Fannie, bright, cheery, loved and loving, and among her heroes was one
who was willing to love both Frances
and Fannie, offering to enshrine them
both in his heart, but there was war
to be the control of the girl who between the two names and finally Fannie wins in her effort to prove that it takes love to make a successful and happy life. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Jaws of Circumstance. By Carl Clausen. Author of "The Gloyne Murder." A clever story in which the read-er finds himself in the role of detec-tive. Even the evidence in the case is baffling but when the grand climax

New York.)

Strictly Pnivate. By Therese Benson. This is a well written story, the characters are unusually pleasant from the time you meet little Miss Muffett, a golden-haired child, who for several reasons is a bone of contention, and has gotten the habit of being kidnaped every time one of the would-be guardians leave their post of duty for even a minute. It is both a charming and amusing story. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

The Irrail of the Black King. By Anthony Armstrong, who says that with one exception all the characters are imaginary. It is another mystery story in which Jimmie, Hyslop and with one exception all the characters are imaginary. It is another mystery story in which Jimmie, Hyslop and with one exception all the characters are imaginary. It is another mystery story in which Jimmie, Hyslop and with one exception all the characters are imaginary. It is another mystery story in which Jimmie, Hyslop and church, and "Bobby." Jones, world's champion golfer, will welcome delegates on behalf of the city in a brief address, to be followed by the formal call to order from the president, W. J. Netherton, of Louisville.

At 10 o'clock, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, will speak, and from 10:30 o'clock until adjournment at noon, papers will be read by J. Horacek, of Atlanta, and Theodore Oser, of Richmond. An operating problems conference in the content of the surface at the content of the city in a brief address, to be followed by the formal call to order from the president, W. J. Netherton, of Louisville.

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Moon Delight. By Margaret Bell Houston. The story is located in the old French quarter of New Orleans, and the heroine is called one of the most charming of recent fiction—

Juanita Basare—the Black Opal is what she was called. It is a mystery story with such a romantic and charming setting that the reader will find no dull pages. The author became very popular when she wrote "The Little Straw Wife." (Dodd Mead & Co.)

tionu, New York).

Venus on Wheels, By Maurice De

Ranger Bill. By Clem Yore.

BOYS' BOOKS RECEIVED.

With Pack and Saddle. Famous American frontier stories. By Law-

B. Evans, superintendent

schools of Augusta, Ga. In the fore-ward he says that realizing that no

portion of our country is richer in

romance and adventure than our west-

ern frontier and for this reason he has written this interesting story, which is a part of our American his-

tory. Illustrations by R. A. Ewing.
(Milton Bradley Company, Spring-

A Boy Scout in the Grand Cavern.

By Douglas L. Oliver. A boy's story of the Carlsbad cavern of New Mex-

try of ancient caves, modern cowboys, rattlers, cattle and wild horses. Among

field, Mass.)

The Last Shot. By Lee Thayer. Author of "They Tell No Tales." How would you like to visit a family in which one queer thing happened right after the other? As Mildred Seydell says "What would you do?" Peter Claney, famous criminal investigator, joined the well known Brainered family as a summer tenant on their beautiful country ant on their beautiful country place. It was not long before he no-ticed that there was something wrong with the father, son, butler, butler's wife, and the lovely young daughter. His valet was his only companion and instead of taking a much needed rest kobra, author of "The Madonna of the they began to unearth the reason for the crime which took place, and the guilty party. It is a surprise from the first to the last when the reader the first to the last when the reader the reader that the surprise from the first to the last when the reader that the surprise from the first to the last when the reader that the surprise from the surpris

the first to the last when the reader becomes dumbfounded over the result. (Sears Publishing Company, New York.)

Fascination. By Olive Wadsley. The charming young heroine of this fascinating story is called Val, a girl who finds that there are two sides to the picture of life for her father and mother went their own ways, giving Ranger Rill By Clem Yore. The her to an old uncle who soon passes on, leaving her penniless, this being the ever-ready reason that a fiance should disappear. From this point in the story the interest increases, and while there are many adventures in the end Val wins her battle for love and happiness. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Kanger Bill. By Clem Yore. The story deals with the activities of t mother went their own ways, giving

all were good ones, and the way he told 'em showed that he knew one Toni of Grand Isle. By Nelia life very well, that of the open Gardner White. Toni, the daughter of where folks are scattered. Now, h a Grand Island farmer, has her dreams a rare combination, a man that's a just like any other girl, and they alman, who's been in the thick of ways lead to the land of romance. The other lives which touched hers so closely was her brother, Raoul. daring and reckless; Jean, always leaning over some book; Laurie, the little red-headed teacher; who was quite a good friend of Toni's, and last but not least in the list is Dan, because he was a favorite with every-1928, when on behalf of the Southern Railway System Governor John G. Richards presented him the cup which he had won in the competition for 1927.

Willie Pat Roland of Newborrs Willie Compared to Compare the Compared to Compared the Compared to Compare the Compared to Compare the Compared to Compare the Compared to Compared the Compared the Compared the Compared to Compared the Compared

> The 13th Murder. By Dr. F. G. Eberhard. The author is a noted physician—as a volunteer he saw service during the great war and is now a practising surgeon in Michigan. This is a collection of 12 thrilling stories—one thing happens after another until the unlucky 13th arrives and then—(Macaulay's Book, New York.)
>
> By Douglas L. Oliver. A boy's story of the Carlsbad cavern of New Mexico and the neighboring desert country of ancient caves, modern cowboys rattlers, cattle and wild horses. Among the interesting incidents told by

the interesting incidents told by "Doug" as the scout boys call him, is how they set up a radio in the world's largest underground chamber, Stormy Fires, By Florence Ward. A story of love and ambition with a dash of recklessness. It is all about the surprising marriage of Darrah Hewitt and wealthy Calhoun Pritch-Livingston, of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Corey Takes the Scout Trail. By an's problem and at the same time every woman's problem. There comes that will please any boy who is inone of them stepping out to meet him, every woman's problem. There comes that will please any boy who is inflashing a light in his eyes, and firation in the life of every woman terested in the Boy Scouts and scouting with the ejaculation, "I've got you when it takes courage to carry on and ing. The author is a scoutmaster, is He could assign no motive for yet anything else is cowardice.

The author at 16 was teaching full boys. Just the story for a boy who is ready to start on the scout trail.

(D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Make we your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

You've probably been, like a lot of stickless fellows and the second of the secon

poems that has been sung all over the

Well-Known Hardware Merchant Had Been in III Health for Six Months.

Edgar Paul Johnstone, of 94 Eleventh street, N. E., well known in the hardware business here, died Saturday at his residence after an illness of six months. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. A native of Griffin, Mr. Johnstone was the son of the late Judge Charles H. and Ann Maugham Johnstone, He attended high school there and began attended high school there and began his business career in his father's hardware store. Later he moved to Atlanta to become associated with the firm of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, retaining this connection till the dissolution of the concern, when he joined the newly organized firm of J. E. Hunnicutt & Company, He represented the National Manufacturing Company of Sterling, Ill., and the Safe Padlock and Hardware Company of Lancaster, Pa., for a number of years.

Mr. Johnstone was a member of St. Mark's Methodist church. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss grown cowboys in a tiny South Dahas been associated with the federal bureau of labor, Washington, and all her spare time she devotes to writing.

(Macrae-Smith Company, Philadelhas been associated with the federal Rosa (Macrae-Smith Company, Philadel-

# Captain Nemesis. By Van Wyck BUILDING MEN TO OPEN MEETING HERE MONDAY

was everything to him, he became "Captain Nemesis," the terror of the seas. This is a swiftly moving story with much historical data which, mixed and mingled with the salt air, makes him a fighter for the supremacy of the seas. The author's familiar with the setting of this story and the characters he has created will not be easily forgotten: (Putnam's Book, New York.) The ninth annual southern con ence of Building Owners and Managers will open its sessions at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Biltmore hotel with registration of delegates, following a preliminary meeting of officers and board directors of the conference at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

of the everyBy Fannie
ook Corporaentertainment for the guests Monday Back Street. The story of the everyday life of any woman. By Fannie Hurst. (Cosmopolitan Book Corpora-

Features of Tuesday's session will Portrait by Caroline. By Sylvia Thompson. The story has a beautiful English country home for its setting, with four people, Caroline, Maurice, Jane and Peter, each a different type, include addresses and the reading of papers on technical subjects by mem-bers of the association, reports of the president, secretary-treasurer and various committees scheduled for an afternoon session at 3 o'clock. Elec-tion of officers and selection of a city own viewpoint makes an interesting story that moves swittly from the first to the last chapter. (The Book League of America, New York).

Bride of the Rain God. Princess of the Chichen-Itsa, the sacred city of the Mayas. A historical romance of a prince and princess in that glamorous land of the ancient Mayas, where conflicting human passions dominated the lives of the long-dead as they do those of today. By T. A. Willard, another of "The City of the Sacred Well." (The Burrows Bros. Co., Cleveland.)

Marx at 11 o'clock this morning in the Jewish temple, 1589 Peachtree for the next meeting will round out the program, paralleling which an apartment house conference, opening at 10:45 a. m. will be held in the assembly room on the mezzanine floor. The latter session will be devoted mainly to problems of apartment house land of the ancient Mayas, where conflicting human passions dominated the lives of the long-dead as they do those of today. By T. A. Willard, another of "The City of the Sacred Well." (The Burrows Bros. Co., Cleveland.)

Marx at 11 o'clock this morning in the Jewish temple, 1589 Peachtree from the floor, in the program, paralleling which an apartment house conference, opening at 10:45 a. m. will be held in the assembly room on the mezzanine floor. The latter session will be devoted mainly to problems of apartment house in the program to a discussion from the floor, in the Jewish temple, 1589 Peachtree for the program, paralleling which an apartment house conference, opening at 10:45 a. m. will be held in the assembly room on the mezzanine floor. The latter session will be devoted mainly to problems of apartment house conference, opening at 10:45 a. m. will be held in the assembly room the floor, in the Jewish temple, 1589 Peachtree for the program; at 10:45 a. m. will be held in the assembly room the floor, in the Jewish temple, 1589 Peachtree for the park the program; at 10:45 a. m. will be held in the assembly room the floor, in the Jewish temple, 1589 Peachtree for the program; at 10:45 a. m. will but all playing the game from their own viewpoint makes an interesting story that moves swiftly from the first to the last chapter. (The Book League of America, New York).

### Traffic Arrests. Fines, Sentences

Saturday's arrests for alleged traffic violations, according to records at po-lice station, were as follows: Jim Gibson, 10 East Anthony street, drunk and reckless driving. J. H. Schultz, 428 North Boule-vard, speeding.

ord, speeding.
O. H. Atkinson, 883 Kirkwood, drunk, reckless driving. C. J. Kesner, 1895 Bixby street,

ckless driving.
J. L. Durel, 24 Piedmont ave-J. L. Durel, 24 Piedmont avenue, reckless driving of street car.
Victor Retsenas, 63 North avenue, reckless driving.
H. J. Burton, 726 Princeton avenue, reckless driving.
E. J. Hayes, 155 Garnett street, reckless driving.
Jerry Brown, 224 Chestnut street, improper lights.

street, improper lights. W. J. McConnell, 305 East

Point avenue, improper lights.
W. S. Culpepper, Greenville,
Ga., reckless driving.
R. D. Porter, 224 Rawson
street, drunk and reckless driving.
J. F. Peacock, Moreland avenue,
speeding. George Kostopoulox, 117 Little

street, reckless driving. Mrs. A. Baughfield, 895 Carmel enue, reckless driving. L. C. Bailey, 1217 Gracewood avenue, speeding.

The following were fined in record-rs' courts Saturday for alleged traffic

E. J. Vines, Virgil street, address, \$7, improper lights.
J. G. Studdard, 572 Cairo street, \$37, drunk, reckless driv-Roosevelt Thompson, 330 Lee street. \$5, car without muffler.
Anthony Strozier. Southern
Transfer Company, \$4, improper

lights. W. H. Owens, 440 McDaniel street. \$4. improper lights.
C. H. Jeffries, Randall Brothers Coal Company, \$4, improper lights. C. H. Boone, 369 Ashby street,

\$4. improper lights.

I. C. Baker, Howard Dry Cleaning Company, \$4, improper lights.

### LEA SUIT'S MERITS DEBATED BY JUDGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(P)— Circuit Judge H. W. Laughlin today took under advisement a plea to dis-miss a \$500,000 damage suit filed against the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company and G. T. Fitzhugh, Memphis attorney, by the Tennesse Publishing Company, of Nashville. POETRY AND DRAMA.

Little Legends of the Land. A collection of beautiful poems, woren into lovely thoughts of music, love, life, patriotism and charm—all of which blends into a most attractive coloring. This little volume is the contribution of Harry Stillwell Edwards—a southern writer who is grouped by Colored Luke Lea.

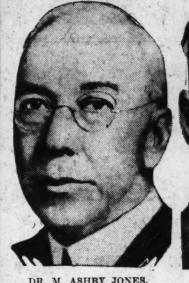
The defendants argued the damage suit was filed prematurely, while their reviewership suit against the publishing company was still in litigation.

Chaplain Joseph Ensrud, of Fort McPherson, will address the brother-hood of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at its weekly meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night. Chaplain Ensrud will speak on the subject, "An Achievement and a Lesson." Supper will be served by a committee of the ladies' auxiliary, headed by Mrs. William R. Ablersen. liam B. Ahlgren. O. M. Fuller, president of the Georgia Title Company, has been designated escrow agent and trustee, and

mo all time dought in de cotton an' de corn? Mammy's li'l boy, Mammy's li'l boy! Who all time stealin' Ole Massa's dinner horn? Mammy's li'l baby boy!

By baby boy, oh bye, Bye li'l boy! Oh, run to es mammy An' she tek 'im in 'er arms, Mammy's li'l boy!"

# EDGAR P. JOHNSTONE Four-Cornered Religious Forum Is Slated FARO GAME VICTIM PASSES AT HOME HERE To Bring Great Speakers of Day to Atlanta QUITS U.S. POSITION



noon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

"Unemployment and Religion" will

be the theme of a lecture by Dr. David Marx at 11 o'clock this morning in the Jewish temple, 1559 Peachtree road. The lecture will be followed

Capitol quartet will sing at 9:80 o'clock this morning before the Meu's Bible Class of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church. The Rev. H. E.

McBrayer is teacher of the class.

Dr. Luther R. Hogan, professor of psychology and philosophy at Oglethorpe University, will speak at the Adult Bible class of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Dr. Hogan's lecture, entitled, "What the Methodist Denomination Has Contributed to Our Civilization," is one of a series in which the contributions of various de-

which the contributions of various de-

at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

United Hebrew school Saturday and

Baby health centers will be held

Tuesday, Whitefoord school, and Wed

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a conference at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel next Sat-

urday, attended by approximately 50 members from various southeastern

members from various southeastern states. Durward Howes, of Los An-geles, national president of the United

Chaplain Joseph Ensrud, of Fort

free examination.

Cross Sections of Life

In Gate City of South

Sirs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, have expressed themselves as favoring will deliver a lecture in applied psychology at 3:30 o'clock this after-of this detailed work.





ganization.

Brigadier General George H. Estes will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by reserve officers of the 326th Infantry Club next Wednessay night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Tickets may be obtained from Lieutenant H. L. Fuller at Hemlock Scie. I. sociating intimately with the defendant's husband, Mrs. Fraizer alleged. on Haldane represents the plain Boethian Class, of Capitol View

Presbyterian church, will dedicate its new classroom at 9:15 o'clock this morning, with Ben Butler, president. William G. Mealor, grand master of william G. Mealor, grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, F. & A. M., will be guest of honor at the luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel. Among those expected to attend are Mayor James L. Key, Clark Howell, John S. Cohen, James B. Nevin, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, W. E. Richardson and Raymond Daniel. in charge of the ceremonies. Special music will be a feature, and Ernest Brewer will speak on "A Temple Without a Mortgage." The Boethian class was organized in December, Marvin L. Thrower, Atlanta realtor and businessman, will speak at the Granti Park Christian church, corner Atlanta avenue and South Boulevard,

Building Owners and Managers' Association, apartment house section, plan an active program in the southern conference of the organization to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel nounced that preparations are being made for the annual Purim ball, which will be held at the city auditorium on March 10. This year's event will be the 41st in a series and is being ar-ranged under the auspices of the school. Gus Berman was unanimous-ly elected as general chairman of the ball, the proceeds of which will be de-voted entirely to the institution.

nesday at St. Paul's church. All clinics will open promptly at 1:30 p. m. and mothers are invited to bring children up to the age of four years for

States Chamber of Commerce, will speak, as will William Candler, a director of the national chamber. sen, R. N., representing the American Journal of Nursing, will be principal

Miss Malvina Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Reynolds, 874 Penn avenue, N. E., is playing 874 Penn avenue, N. E., 's produc-one of the stellar roles in a produc-tion of Goldsmith's famous play, "She ton of Goldsmith's famous play, "She Stoops to Conquer," at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., it was learned here Saturday. Miss Reynolds is a junior in the college department.

United States is a summer rocking all the incumbent officers re-elected at the recent meeting of the stockholders of the K. C. Dann Realty Company. Mr. Fuller will act as agent and trustee for the company and its and trustee for the company and its work being done by the association. throughout the United States to re lieve unemployment. He especially praised the efforts of Dr. W. T. Bag-Efforts to segregate zoning from other activities of the borough planning commission will be made at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the regular semi-monthly meeting of that body, it was indicated Saturday. Several members of the commission already mologist, said Saturday experiments

with zinc sulphate in the treatment of bacterial spot on peaches have proven satisfactory and the use of zinc sulphate lime spray is recom-mended for trees.

City of South

Atlanta Salesmanship Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at 425 Spring street during which five-minute talks will be made by the following members: John Henry Bobbs, J. D. Otwell, Robert J. Redding, Bill Williams, Dr. Fred Curtis, H. L. Mayfield, Miss O. J. Van Lane had been connected with Armour & Company for about 10 years, having moved here three years ago from Athens, where he was formerly stationed. Funeral arrangements will be an announced by H. M. Patterson & Son, Mr. Lane is survived by his widow, a daughter, Elsie Jane, 11; his mother of the planning commission, stated Saturday that a force is at work repairing street signs. Many of them have been damaged in recent months. Council has set up \$1,500 for that work.

C. E. Kauffmann, borough bridge engineer, who suffered a breakdown several days ago, was back on the job Saturday. He declared he feels between during moved here three years ago from Athens, where he was formerly stationed. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son, Mr. Lane is survived by his widow, a daughter, Elsie Jane, 11; his mothers and the Griffith Mandolin orchestra.

Tenth ward citizens will gather at the Picdmont was later a week's illness. Mr. Lane had been connected with Armour & Company for about 10 years, having moved here three years ago from Athens, where he was formerly stationed. Funeral arrangements will be andle by H. M. Patterson & Son, Mr. Lane is survived by his widow, a daughter, Elsie Jane, 11; his mothers are signed to the pattern of th

J. Houston Johnston, member of the borough planning commission, is recovering at his home from a stroke, which occurred several days ago, while he was attending the national convention of the American Society of Civic Engineers in New York.

This week is committee week in the borough government and virtually every one of the 30-odd council committees are slated to hold sessions.

H. W. Lay Saturday filed a \$50, 000 damage suit against B. R. Thornton, dentist, of the Atlanta National bank building, charging that the dentist spilled a corrosive liquid on his face, neck, mouth and tongue, causing severe burns. Thomas E. McLemore and Homer A. Glore represent Lay.

Mrs. Louise Frazier Saturday sued

provide D. Newton, pastor of the sure of the issurvived by two sisters, the Misses Mary agents of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. A large number of officials from out of the state will attend, it was said.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York also will meet at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Mondange suit against B. R. Thornton, dentist, of the Atlanta National bank building, charging that the dentist spilled a corrosive liquid on his face, neck, mouth and tongue, causing severe burns. Thomas E. McLemore and Homer A. Glore represent Lay.

Mrs. Louise Frazier Saturday sued

ment in point of the borough goarday and district managers for Georgia agents of the Sun Life Insurance Company is transported to the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Mondange with a spilled a corrosive liquid on his face, neck, mouth and tongue, causing severe burns. Thomas E. McLemore and Homer A. Glore represent Lay.

Mrs. Louise Frazier Saturday sued

The Open Door" will be the sub-first and t

"The Open Door" will be the subject of Rev. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, at the morning services of St. Mark Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and at the evening exercises the pastor will presche or "The Great Rev." tor will preach on "The Great Re-demption-Confession."

When Admiral Richard Byrd lectures in Atlanta February 26 under the auspices of Agnes Scott College, no charge will be made for use of the borough auditorium, under a decision Saturday of the auditorium

servance of "loyalty day," it was announced Saturday by S. A. Wix. president of the class. A special program of music will be furnished by the Berean chorus, under the direction of C. S. Chandler, and orchestra-

of Omaha, Neb., vice president of the national organization, will be the principal speaker on apartment house activities.

The Secretaries' Club of Atlanta among which will be chosen speakers to engage in contests against Biration of colleges, it was announced Saturday by Frank Settle, chairman of the Atlanta Athletic Club. Former Governor Clifford Walker will deliver the principal address. B. C. Broyles, Atlanta attorney, is in charge of the program.

William Perdue, Randolph Thrower, Randolph Thrower, Randolph Thrower, Frank Garrett and Ben Anderson of the Atlanta Teacher, official publication of

the Atlanta Athletic Club. Former Governor Clifford Walker will deliver the principal address. B. C. Broyles, Atlanta attorney, is in charge of the program.

Atlanta attorney, is in charge of the program.

Atlanta attorney, is in charge of the program.

Atlanta Baptist Council will hold its first meeting of the year at 6:30 o'clock next Friday evening in the main dining room. of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building, it mas announced Saturday by Dr. Louie presented a program of readings, expression, which will be held next Sunday at Central Congregational church. Mr. Williams will speak on "Senator New York of the Atlanta Porum Association, which will be held next Sunday at Central Congregational church. Mr. Williams will speak on "Senator New York of the freshman team.

Junior Order, United American Mechanics' Club, held its monthly meeting with East Point Council No. 122 at the council chambers last Thursden, Atlanta School of Oratory and Expresented a program of readings, extemporaneous speeches, declarations and orations Saturday afternoon, with pupils of the school participating.

# Mrs. Blacklidge Resigns

as Collector of Internal Revenue in Illinois. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-(A)-Mrs.

Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge resigned as collector of internal revenue for north-ern Illinois today "to prevent any further embarrassment to my friends and to our government" from the alleged "faro swindle" in which she lost

DR. M. ASHBY JONES.

RY RAIPH T. JONES.

A four-cornered religious forum, with a quartete of the greatest speaks he es of the day, each advocating that with a main spiritual nares and where the cause of modern and spiritual restriction on Thursday, Februari 12, it was anounced Saturday.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church of St. Louis, the First Baptist church of St. Louis, the First Baptist church of St. Louis, the first Baptist church in Atlanta, will be first speaker on neball of the Protestant faith.

Leon Baptist church in Atlanta, will be the speaker on neball of the Protestant faith.

Leon Baptist church in Atlanta, will be the speaker on neball of the Protestant faith.

Leon Baptist church in Atlanta, will be the speaker on neball of the Protestant faith.

Leon Baptist church in Atlanta, will be the speaker on neball of the Protestant faith.

Leon Baptist church of Technology to the windled can be even the cause of the sgnootics. Rabbi Barn-nett R. Brickner, of Glereland, Ohio, the protestant faith, or lack of the protestant faith, or lack of the protestant faith, and the protestant faith and the protestant faith of the protestant faith

TO BERT J. LANE Bert J. Lane, 46, of 390 North Highland avenue, N. E., well known salesman for Armour & Company here, died Saturday night at the Piedmont hospital after a week's illness. Mr.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Louis G., Smith, well-known Macon lawyer, died this afternoon at his home. He is sur-

Tech High Night school Saturday announced that new units in training will be offered students beginning Monday night. Classes will begin at 7 o'clock, it was said, and the training will include mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, shop mathematics, de committee of council.

Governor L. G. Hardman will de liver an address before the Berean class of Capitol View Baptist church this morning as the feature in observance of "loyalty day," it was anident of the class of the cl

Georgia conference on social work at its first evening session, to be held at Athens, Ga., on March 4. it was announced Saturday by officials of

eiation, which will be held next Sunday at Central Congregational church. Mr. Williams will speak on "Senator Norris, the Power Trust and a Third Party." The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Sue B. Paille, president of the Fifth District Nurses' Association, has called a meeting of Atlanta and fifth district nurses for 3 o'clock in the afternoon of February 5 at the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Dora M. Cornelles on R. N., representing the American der the direction of Bishop H. J. speaks the senator participating pupils of the school participating.

Captains and lieutenants to the Methodist church, left Washington Saturday night for Atlanta after having delivered a series of lectures in the national capital on the general subject of missionary work of the Methodist church. He will preach this morning on the subject, "Christianizing the Mind."

Atlanta Episcopal clergymen. under the direction of Bishop H. J. topics. tures in the national capital on the general subject of missionary work of the Methodist church. He will preach this morning on the subject, "Christianizing the Mind."

Evening School of Applied Science, according to an announcement by Chief the firemen are registered is that of foremanship, a series of conferences dealing with the problems of personal Atlanta Episcopal clergymen, un-der the direction of Bishop H. J. topics.

> I Have Bought the Entire Stock of Clothing, Hats, Haberdashery of D. Shalloway & Co. And Will Place Same on Sale Monday

at Close - Out Prices Below

Manufacturer's Cost! Allen M. Pierce

91 Peachtree St.

Berman and White To Offer Papers at Next Session.

An effort by Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, to reduce gas rates for large users, and a proposal by Councilman John A. White, another member of the fourth ward

The Berman resolution.

Text of the Berman resolution follows:

"The Berman resolution follows:

"The Berman resolution follows:

"Whereas, the Atlanta Gas Light Company sells antered gas to the people in the first of the Berman resolution follows:

"The Berman resolution follows:

"Whereas, the Atlanta Gas Light Company sells antered gas to the people in the first of the city of Atlanta and vicinity and operates and the court should have a first of the city of Atlanta and vicinity and operates and the court should have shown that a first of the city of Atlanta and vicinity and operates and the court should have the first of the first of the first of Atlanta and vicinity and operates and the court should have the first of Atlanta and proximately sillows for the city of Atlanta and vicinity and operates and the court should have the first of Atlanta and proximately sillows for the city of Atlanta and vicinity and operates of the city of Atlanta and vicinity and operates of the city of Atlanta is some.

"Whereas, the Atlanta Gas Light Company furnishes electric current to the city of Atlanta and vicinity and operates and the next 17,000 of \$14,000 insurance on the whole of the constitution of 'I', and pays no to the city of Atlanta and vicinity.

"Whereas, the Gos Company is charging to the city of Atlanta and its vicinity.

"Whereas, the Gas Company is charging experimental company prior to the constitution of 'I', and pays no to the vicinity of the provided pro

the considerably more than gas by reason of the inling cost and the transportation cost, and a comparison as a price basis with coal is unfair and unjust, and especially in view of the fact that the state and government benefit from gas and part of the money spent for coal goes back to the government treasuries of the city, county and state, end government treasuries of the city, county and state, and that the understand that the public service comparison be petitioned for hearing on the distants that the public service comparison be petitioned for hearing on the city and state, and that the 17,000 cu. ft. bracket rate be reduced to 60c per thousand cubic feet, and all over 20,000 be reduced to 40c per thousand cubic feet. That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Atlanta Gas Light Company, Georgia public service commission and City Attoriey James L. Mayson, and that City Attoriey James L. Mayson, be hereby instructed to make application for public hearing by reason of the Boyce.

The White Resolution.

The White Resolution.

The White Resolution. Text of the White resolution fol-

lows:
"Resolved by the mayor and general council of the borough of Atlanta, Ga., as

# Sound Advice for

cation is the successful treatment used by the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co. for the control of Fits or Epilepsy attacks. It is recommended by hundreds of satisfied users (names and addresses on request), most of whom were enabled to attend school, work were enabled to attend school, work.

The prosecution based its case printing the successful treatment of the successful treatment of the longest briefs on record from this court, and set up a total of 34 exceptions to rulings in the lower court. The feature involving circumstantial evidence was one of them. Judge Mathews was upheld on the other 33 points.

Based on Confession.

The prosecution based its case printing the successful treatment on the longest briefs on record from this court, and set up a total of 34 exceptions to rulings in the lower court. The feature involving circumstantial evidence was one of them. Judge Mathews was upheld on the other 33 points.

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J. LOUIS SAYRE.

The providence was one of them.

Judge Mathews was upheld on the other 33 points.

Based on Confession.

The prosecution based its case printing the successful treatment in the lower court. The feature involving circumstantial evidence was one of them.

J. LOUIS SAYRE. were enabled to attend school, work and get more out of life. A free test will be sent to any sufferer who wishes to judge its merits Just send today age, description of attacks with today age, description of attacks with general health conditions and you will receive the treatment, if indicated, by return mail. all charges paid, without obligation. Address Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 774 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Other so points.

Based on Confession.

The prosecution based its case principally on a confession purported to have been obtained by Sheriff James R. Hicks, Jr., and Deputy Sheriff Luther J. Stevens, Solicitor Garrett said today.

Therefore, he concluded, the higher court "erred in my opinion because if it could hold that Judge Mathews first could hold that Judge Mathews erred in not charging circumstantial evidence it should have held, too, that he erred in charging confession." Mr.

# WATER, GAS RATE Mrs. Powers Given Retrial WOMANSENTENCED New Decatur Chamber Head YOUNGSTOWN TUBE By Georgia Supreme Court TO DIE IN TEXAS Seeks Paved Roads, Airport APPEALS DECISION



Manchester also appealed, but his conviction was upheld.

Mrs. Powers' alleged admissions were related to the jury by Sheriff J. R. Hicks, and corroborated in some details by other officers.

Young Parks came to the rooming house in repropers to an advertisement.

Sunday, February 1.—

WORK HERE FEB. 1

J. Louis Sayre will begin his duties as organist at St. Philip's Cathedral Sunday, February 1.—
Mr. Sayre has ranked as Augusta's outstanding musician for a number of years, it was said here Saturday. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists, and occupies a unique place.

Organists, and occupies a unique place in his profession, since, apart from

council of the borough of Atlanta, Ga., as follows:

"The charter of the city of Atlanta now prohibits the mayor and general council from raising the tax rate on personal or real property without authority from the general assembly of Georgia, also prohibits the raising the water rate except in the general assembly of Georgia, also prohibits the raising the water rate except in the same prescribed manner.

"And in order to protect the citizens in the future from extra tax burdens and safeguard their interest, the general assembly at its approaching session be and is hereby request to further amend the charter of the city of Atlanta by adding the following:

"It shall be mandatory upon the major and general council of the borough of Atlanta to always allow the usual discount on all water bills where same are paid within the time limit allowed for such discounts.

"The collinearising to act and secretal surface and the city of Atlanta by adding the following:

"The charter of the city of Atlanta now probable to a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young Parks came to the rooming house in response to an advertisement of a young man who wanted a "home." He was reared day when the Georgia supreme court sustained her motion for a new trial. The action set aside a death pen-alty given the aged woman in October.

1929, and brings her again to trial in Bibb superior court. Solicitor Charles H. Garrett, of the Macon cir-cuit, said immediately after hearing of the higher court's decision that she rits Sufferers will be arraigned a second time during a two week's session of court which will begin February 16. The exact date of the trial has not been fixed.

fixed.

In reversing the lower court, the supreme court held that the trial judge, H. A. Mathews, should have charged the jury on circumstantial evidence, even though such a demand was not forthcoming from counsel for the defense.

To appealing the case to the higher court several months ago, E. W. Mayers' counsel, filed one was not forthcoming from counsel, filed one are the successful treatment and Mrs. Powers' counsel, filed one

alty to Wife Who Instigated Ax Killing.

lury Metes Death Pen-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 23.—
(49)—Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49, was given the death penalty for the murder of her husband, Daniel Henry Uhr, by a jury here today. Uhr was slaim with an ax while he slept in his home. Lexie Jones, a Fort Sam Houston soldier, testified he slew Uhr on promise of Mrs. Uhr to pay him \$500.

If the judgment of the court is car.

J. J. Scott Outlines Big Program in Inaugural Address: New Directors Are Chosen.

Discussion of plans for promotion SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 24 .- of new paved highways in DeKalb

President





Merger Case to Higher
Court.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—(P)—
Thomas M. Kennerly, was nominated today by President Hoover to be United States district judge for the southern district of Texas. Directors To Carry Steel

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 24.—

P)—The enjoined billion-dollar merger of Youngtown Sheet & Tuke and marshal for the district of Porto Rico. (A)—The enjoined billion-dollar merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Bethlehem Steel was given a new lease on life today when the directors of Sheet & Tube decided to ap-

won at least a temporary victory in his fight to restrain the merger when the injunction was granted December 29, and the veteran James A. Campbell, chairman of Sheet & Tube, who opposed him. It was the first directors meeting in which these powerful protagonists had met face-to-face since the bitter fight over the consolidation was begun.

Two minutes before the Mahoning county court house closed for the day, Sheet & Tube attorneys filed three \$10,000 appeal bonds, covering the three actions against the Youngstown company, against Youngstown's directors.

The appeal was approved in the meeting scarcely an hour earlier. Eight of the directors in the session were identified with the pro-merger faction, and four of the others, including Eaton, were the opposition.

Counsel for the latter said the appeals court would be asked for an immediate hearing.

Company counsel said they had not decided whether to appeal on the merits of the case, or to carry it up on error.

Kennamer Named Alabama U. S. Judge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)— President Hoover today nominated Charles B. Kennamer to be United States district judge for the middle and northern district of Alabama.

## VALENTINE **Party Favors**

EVERYTHING TO PEP THE PARTY

QUICK MAIL SERVICE Sou. Book Concern



# Be Careful What You Do to Relieve PAIN

HERE are many things on the market for relieving aches and pains. Some are safe, others are dangerous. Be guided by medical opinion.

Dangerous drugs have no place in the family medicine cabinet.

Genuine Aspirin will not harm you. It does not hurt the heart. It does not upset the stomach. Doctors endorse its use for relief of colds, sore throat, headaches, and other pain.

But get the tablets stamped with the Bayer cross. These are genuine.

Bayer Aspirin is a proven product. Bayer tablets are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. You know what you are taking. And when you take an imitation you are taking a

There are better ways to save money than buying cheap medicines!



# ATHENS IS HOST TO 1,500 FARMERS FOR 24TH CONFERENCE

# SESSIONS TO LAST THROUGHOUT WEEK

Leading Growers and Breeders on Program of Addresses.

BY TURNER M. HIERS.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—More than 1,500 people, representing every agricultural and allied organization of the state, are expected to begin arriving here late tomorrow for the twenty-fourth annual farmers' week and marketing conference which he twenty-fourth annual farmers' week and marketing conference which begins Monday morning and lasts throughout the week at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, according to Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the institution and director of the conference.

For the past several days final plans of the program and preparations for the conference have been carried on. Camp Wilkins, on the agriculture college campus, will be the home of the county and home demonstration agents, and probable the 1930 master farmers and their wives, during the

farmers and their wives, during the week of the conference. It has been the fixed policy of the

college of agriculture for the past quarter of a century to hold annually a conference on farming and marketing problems, especially as pertaining to Georgia.

Discussing the conference of the past quarter of a century to hold annually a conference on farming and marketing problems, especially as pertaining to Georgia.

The "re-establishment of rural life in Georgia" is to be the theme of the 1931 meeting, stated Dr. Soule, who said that this theme was chosen because of the present need for an agricultural program for the state which will place the agricultural industry upon a more sound economic basis than heretofore.

One of the most comprehensive, in structive and interesting programs ever presented at the annual conference has been arranged, with every division of the agricultural college contributing its share of the program along its particular line of work. The divisions of the college are: Agricultural, education, agronomy, extension, animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, agricultural engineering, forestry, agricu

A series of daily conferences and demonstrations, providing an opportunity for farmers and county agents to discuss their problems with specialists, is a new feature of the 1931 pro-

which will make it possible for each to be relatively small, giving each person in the group an opportunity of participate in the discussion. Each

vision of the college will play a art in this phase of the program.

An attendance of 1.500 persons, rep-

McGinty, horticulturist, Clemson col-lege, South Carolina; R. F. Creeke, general manager American Cotperative Association, New Or-M. McClain, extension dairyman of the United States department of agriculture: Dr. Clarence E. Poe. Rast, a native Georgian who is now

Progress.

Women to Discuss Problems.

More than 150 Georgia women are planning to attend the home demonstration section of the Farmers' Week and Marketing Conference, according to Mrs. Leila Mize, state home demonstration agent, who will be in charge of the home economics program in the absence of Miss Mary Creswell, who will be unable to preside on account.

the state.

absence of Miss Mary Creswell, who will be unable to preside on account of illness.

In this group will be represented in this group will be represented to the first commercial canning course offered at State College of Agriculture will be given January 27-30, in-

the Georgia Federation of Women's clusive.
Clubs, the Georgia Parent-Teachers'

Association, he me demonstration agents, the Georgia state board of health, wives of the Georgia Master Farmers and representatives of various commercial enterprises.

Georgia's problem in home-making is to be the theme of the women's program at this year's conference, which will deal with organization, efficiency, parent education, home improvement, marketing, clothing, applied arts and work of the Girls' 4-H Club. The girls of the 4-H Club of the Spricultural college, composed of girls who were members before entering college, will entertain the women at a college authorities and will be enabled and will be analysis and will be and wil

tea some time during the conference, according to Miss Lurline Collier, state girls' club agent. Among the prominent speakers to often be rappear on the program is Mrs. M. E. Aludd, of Dalton, vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

There we have a supervised from the control of the second from the control of the control

Honor Code Employed At Univ. of Georgia

At Univ. of Georgia ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—The honor code, adopted by the students of the Lumpkin Law school of the University of Georgia last November, are being used for the first time during the semester examinations which started Friday, according to Dean H. N. Edmunds.

A committee composed of several representatives of the senior law class drew up this code after studying those in use at several colleges in the south and adopted, the best features of each. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's honor are considered infringements of the honor code.

# STUDENTS INVITED TO PRESS INSTITUTE

Prizes To Be Awarded Three Best High School Newspapers.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Every igh school in which there is a student ublication is invited to be representpublication is invited to be represented at the fourth annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, which will be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. University of Georgia. Friday, May S. according to Professor John E. Drewry, university director of the G. S. P. A.

a conference on farming and marketing problems, especially as pertaining to Georgia.

Discussing the conference, Dr. Soule said:

"Agriculture and the people engaged in its several phases, have been passing through a trying period. The business depression has emphasized the need for more serious efforts on the part of each person concerned, if we are to bring about a measure of economic well-being and social contentment among rural people."

The "re-establishment of rural life in Georgia" is to be the theme of the 1931 meeting, stated Dr. Soule, who said that this theme was chosen because of the present need for an agri-

regress, the development and action of the market, rural credit, the roduction of pure-bred poultry, live took, and pure seed, and the relation of power machinery to improved farm practices.

Larly in the week while the party were near Hampton. Ga. an automobile without lights forced the Miller mobile without lights forced the Miller into the ditch. Upon examination

demonstrations, providing an opportunity for farmers and county agents to discuss their problems with specialists, is a new feature of the 1931 program.

There will be 11 such conferences each afternoon, except Saturday,

SYLVESTER, Ga., Jan. 24.-A one-day Sunday school rally, sponsored by the department of Sunday schools of the Georgia Baptist Convention. An attendance of 1.500 persons, representing civic organizations, newspapers, railroad, state and county officials, co-operative organizations and fertilizer interests, are expected to visit the conference.

The restabilization of rural life in Georgia will be the main objective of the conference this year, said Dr. Soule.

Prominent Speakers.

Included on the program are several men of national prominence in the agricultural field, among whom are: Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of the extension service of the United States department of agriculture; Dr. F. B. Bomberger, assistant chief of the distinction of co-operative marketing of the

### T. W. REED ADDRESSES

PHI KAPPA MEMBERS ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—T. W. Reed, registrar of the University of Georgia, delivered his eighth annual address before the Phi Kappa Literary Society this week. He discussed the address before the Phi Kappa Literary Society this week. He discussed the famous men of Georgia who had been members of the Phi Kappa Society. Among the men whom he eulogized were Henry W. Grady, Clark Howell.

Rast, a native Georgian who is now a prominent and successful cotton planter and breeder of Arkansas, and Frank Mullins, director of agriculture for the National Broadcasting Company, Chicago.

Governor-elect Richard R. Russell, Jr., and Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the state highway commission, will both address the conference, Caping the Manager of the State lie speaking, and E. M. Coulter, pro-fessor of history.

The entire program will be handled by state college authorities and will cover almost every angle necessary for the success of the canning indus-

nately be organized and handled on a community basis. The capital need-ed for plants of this character can often be raised locally and, therefore,

set up on a thoroughly sound co-opera-Judd, of Dalton, vice pressuent of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Who on Thursday will talk on "Oriental Art in Clothing and Household Barbries." She will have on exhibit with a general discussion of the course and a question box. gevere pieces of oriental clothing and a question box,

## Winners of Wesleyan's Annual Popularity Contest



# MIKELL WILL PRESIDE AT COLUMBUS COUNCIL

Diocesan Sessions To Continue Two Days; Women Also Meet.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—The Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., LLD., bishop of Atlanta, will preside at the annual diocesan council to be held there at Trinity church Wednesday and Thursday. All parishes in the dio-cese will be represented at the council cese will be represented at the council by lay delegates, and all the clergy of the diocese will be present, includ-ing representatives of the woman's auxiliary.

The following named clergy from

The following named clergy from Atlanta will attend the council: Bishop Mikell, Dean Raimundo de Ovies of St. Philip's cathedral; Dr. W. W. Memminger, of All Saints'; the Rev. N. R. High Moor, of St. Luke's; Rev. Charles Holding, of Holy Comforter; Rev. R. K. Smith, of the Epiphany; Rev. Horace Chase, of St. John's; Rev. Thomas Duck and Rev. W. E. Couch, of Our Savior; the Rev. Ernest Risley, of St. Luke's, and Canon W. S. Turner, of St. Philip's cathedral.

The program is as follows:

The program is as follows:
Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.—Quiet day
for the clergy, conducted by the Rev.
Spence Burton, superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist. Spence Burton, superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist.

8 P. M.—Meeting of the executive board of the diocese. Meeting of executive committee of Woman's Auxiliary. Wednesday, diocesan council, 7:30 A. M.—Celebration holy communition, Trinity church. Opening service of the council.

10 A. M.—Session of the council.

1 P. M.—Luncheon.

2:30 P. M.—Session of the council.

8 P. M.—Service in Trinity church; address by the Rev. Robert S. Flockhart, D. D.

Woman's Auxiliary—

7:30 A. M.—Corporate communion.

9:30 A. M.—Meeting of the diocesan board.

10 A. M.—Business session.
1 P. M.—Luncheon.
2:30 P. M.—Business session.
3 P. M.—Open forum, parish presints. 8 P. M.-Service in Trinity church. Thursday, diocesan council—
9:30 A. M.—Session of the council.
1 P. M.—Luncheon.
2:30 P. M.—Final business session.

Adjournment. Woman's Auxiliary, 9:30 A. M.— Open service: business session ferences with chairmen; resolutions;

### BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—The cecutive committee of the Sarepta Baptist Association met at the First Baptist church here this week to per-fect the organization for the associaion's co-operative program. Dr. John D. Mell is moderator of the associa-

Rev. T. W. Tippett was appointed as chairman of the co-operative pro-gram and the following were appointed to serve as chairmen of the various to serve as chairmen of the various districts: District No. 1. Rev. R. M. Rigdon. Jefferson; District No. 2. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, Athens: District No. 3. Rev. F. J. Hendrix, Crawford; District No. 4. Rev. H. T. Brockshire, Elberton: District No. 5, Rev. J. B. Brown, Comer. Mrs. W. P. Warren, superintendent of woman's work.

### superintendent of woman's work. QUITMAN DENTIST'S

OFFICE BURGLARIZED QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 24 .- Dr. R. E. L. Wilson, with offices on Screven street, was robbed this week in broad open daylight. Dr. Wilson was attending a directors meeting of a local bank and the thieves entered his office through an open window, taking a check for \$7.50, scrap gold and finished gold dentures worth more than \$100, from his desk. No clues have been found.

### TRAINED NURSE IS SUED FOR CHILD'S INJURIES

whose son, aged 10, was injured by an automobile said to have been driven by Miss Turk on October 3. The petition is returnable to the Bebruary

Columbus Auto Thefts. COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.-(P)fficers said today four automobiles had been recovered following arres of three Columbus residents, cha

Expenditure of \$75,000 At Ft. Benning Okehed WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—An appropriation of 875,000 for the construction of permanent quarters for medical officers at Fort Ben-

for medical officers at Fort Benning, Ga., was approved by the senate appropriations committee today in drafting the war department annual supply bill.

Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, a member of the committee who along with Representative W. C. Wright, of Newnan, sponsored the item, explained tonight that the funds will be used for immediate relief to unemployment in the Colief to unemployment in the Co



MACON MAN FREED

Indictment Against George

Roland Nol-Prossed by Judge's Order.

Judge Mathews acted on recommen-

dation of Solicitor Charles H. Garrett. Nine other cases, all of which have been pending for some time, and in which the state is unable to make

out a case, it was said, were nol-

land, and jointly indicted with him for Beck's murder, is serving a term of life imprisonment. Roland was the

of life imprisonment. Roland was the state's principal witness in Bowers' trial, in which the evidence pointed to the young man's innocence. He has been at liberty under bond, having been released within a few days following discovery of the crime.

The indictment charging malpractice against Davis, formerly a justice of peace in the Crumps Park section of the county was returned in

ACCIDENT SHOT VICTIM

April, 1923

of the county, was returned in

BURIED AT VALDOSTA

ing when his gun was accidentally

way, being a conductor running be-twee. Valdosta and Jacksonville, Fla. The funeral services were conduct-ed at the family residence by Rev. J. P. Bell, pastor of the First Method-ist church. At Sunset Hill cemetery the final rites were in charge of the Masons.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 24.-(AP)-The annual meeting and banquet of the Sons of the Revolution in Georgia will be held on February 5 at Hotel DeSoto, Savannah.

Bose Bowers, father-in-law of Ro-







Here are winners of Wesleyan College's annual popularity contest. Above, from left to right, Miss Annette White, of Jacksonville, Fla., "most attractive;" Miss Roberta Cason, of Jewell, Ga., "most talented;" Miss Katherine Hillhouse, of Waynesboro, Ga., "most intellectual;" Miss Elizabeth Anderson, "best all-round," and "Miss Wesleyan." Below, from left to right, Miss Marian Brown, of Cordele, "most athletic;" Miss Christine Quillian, of Macon, "most popular," and Miss Martha Cooper, of Perry, "most capable."

# Georgia News Told in Brief OF MURDER CHARGE

Arrived and Sailed.
SAVANNAH. Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—
Arrived: City of Montgomery, Boston
via New York: Rawleigh Warner,
Smith's Bluff; York, Baltimore.
Sailed: Ramsay, Br., New Orleans;
Beurury, Para; Coldwater, Bremen:
America, Nor., Dunkirk; York, Baltimore.

New Trial Sought.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—An indictment, charging George Roland. East Macon, with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Jim Beck in January, 1929, and two indictments in which Lee Davis, former justice of the peace, was charged with malpractice in office and oppressive arrest, were stricken formally from the trial calendar of Bibb superior court and nol-prossed by order of Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Macon for some days. Marsh is under sentence to be electrocuted.

Year Books Mailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—
The new unit of Charity hospital, recently completed at a cost of \$125.000, to which the Julius Rosenwald Fund contributed \$50,000, citizens of Savannah gave \$6,000, and Mrs. Henry Hodge the balance, will be formally dedicated tomorrow afternoon.
This hospital is for negro patients. physicians and nurses with a consulting board of white physicians,

Court to Open. STATESBORO, Ga., Jan. 24.—The January term of Bulloch superior court will convene here Monday. The grand and traverse jurors for the term have been drawn and cases on grand and traverse jurors for the term have been drawn and cases on a short civil docket set.

Fugitive Captured.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Jan. 24.—Sig
Terry, negro, who escaped from the
Worth county chain gang two years
ago after having served more than
six years of a 10 to 15-year sentence
for manslaughter, was recomputed VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Fu-heral services were held this afternoon for Charles Sasser, who met a tragic death Thursday afternoon while hunt-ing when his gur was secidentally for manslaughter, was recaptured. Thursday in Turner county and brought back to Worth county jai Mr. Sasser was 44 years of age and for about 20 years he has been an employe of the Georgia, Southern & Florida division of the Southern Railby Chief Deputy Sheriff Davis Hud-

Negro Farmers Meet. QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 24.—The conference of negro farmers held here Friday at the city Rosenwald school had a full attendance and much in-terest was shown. Leaders among the negroes, were on the program and County Farm Agent M. F. Gaddis talked on hog raising and co-opera-tive marketing. The colored farm agent, M. J. Robinson, presided.

OF REVOLUTION
TO GATHER FEB. 4

NNAH, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—

sale held here which brought the larningers more than \$5,000, another will be held on February 3 in Hawkinsteille, and it is expected that around \$8,000 or \$10,000 worth of hogs will be ready for the sale at that time.

Plants Pine Trees.
HAWKINSVILLE, Jan. 24.—K.
R. Trowbridge, of the State College
of Agriculture, acting in the capacity
of extension forester from the college, Notices have been sent to the membership in the state, there being a number of members in Atlanta and other Georgia cities. T. P. Ravenel, Savannah, is president. The committee in charge of the state College in the state College in the state College of Agriculture, acting in the capacity of extension forester from the college has been spending some time here the interest of reforesting work. It is a state to the state of the state College of the State College of Agriculture, acting in the capacity of Agriculture, acting the in charge of arrangements for the annual gathering is composed of Gordon Sanssy, chairman; Charles P. Rowland and Edmund H. Abrahams. eral thousand more. owners are arranging to plant sev-

# Red Cross Elects. STATESBORO, Jan. 24.—At a recent meeting of the Bulloch county chapter of the Red Cross, the following officers were elected: Chairman, P. G. Franklin; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Remington, treasurer; C. B. McAllister; Junior Red Cross, Miss Eunice Lester and G. P. Donaldson. In addition to these other chairmen and a board of directors were chosen.

New Trial Sought.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—Attorneys for Ed Marsh, negro convicted in Dougherty superior court for the slaying of Walter E. Campbell, pecan grower, last November, entered a motion for new trial before Judge B. C. Gardner in Camilla tday.

The motion was based on alleged errors in the judge's charge to the jury. Judge Gardner took the entire record of the case under consideration and said he would reserve judgment and said he would reserve judgment.

Year Books Mailed. ments,

D. A. R's to Meet. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.— The January meeting of the Lamar-LaFayette chapter of the D. A. R.

6,341 Students Examined.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 24.—During 1930 the Ware county health department examined 6,341 school children. Of these 2,573 were found to have physical defects. The department made 218 visits to schools, and held three public clinical.

three public clinics. Chemistry Club to Meet.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—The University of Georgia Chemistry Clubwill meet Tuesday, when W. T. Hanson, Jr., of Smyrna, will talk on the rayon industry in Georgia.

Addresses Students.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—The Rev. E. Neill Poteat, who delivered a series of lectures here this week under the auspices of the University of Georgia Y. M. C. A., made a short talk to the students and faculty of the school of commerce.

**NEW RADIO STATION** SOUGHT IN AUGUSTA WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.-(P)-

An application for permission to erect a new radio station was filed with the federal radio commission by Warren C. Davenport, of Augusta, Ga. He asked for permission to use 1,200 kilocycles with 100 watts power for 8 hours daily.

Lowndes To Determine Convict Labor Question

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—At the end of March the Lowndes coun-ty commissioners will make their de-cision regarding continuance of con-

cision regarding continuance of convict labor.
For the first three months of the year nothing but convict labor is to be employed and a strict account will be kept. Comparison will then be made with the same amount of money used for employment of free labor. It is the belief at the courthouse that the test will be adverse to convict labor and that the county will abolish the gang after the completion of the test period.

# **EXCHANGE CLUB HEAD** APPOINTS GOVERNORS

Officials for Savannah, Macon and Atlanta Headquarters Named.

Georgia, whose duties will be to represent the National Exchange Club, has appointed governors for three newly created districts in Georgia, whose duties will be to represent the National Exchange Club board of control in its relations with member Exchange Clubs in Georgia.

The appointments are as follows:
First district, Atlanta as headquarters, Charles L. Bowden, governor, comprising north Georgia.

The district, Savannah as headquarters, Richard M. Charlton, governor, comprising middle Georgia.

The appointments are for the present calendar year. Growth of the number of Exchange Clubs was given as the reason for the creation of the mumber of Exchange Clubs was given as the reason for the creation of the district sthroughout the country.

authority to appoint was given Presiden Imeson at the Toledo convention and terms of office were to be made for the calendar year instead of an administrative year so that he would widow Was Beloved of

for the calendar year instead of an administrative year so that he would have time to make what he thought were proper selections.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)
Arriving on a private railroad car with his long-time friend, E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, George F. Baker. Sr., distinguished 90-year-old New York banker, was back today at his winter home on Jekyl island, southeast of here. Upon his arrival late yesterday Mr. Baker was rolled to an island boat in a

MORE ART PRIZES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 24 .- (A)

PROF. DREWRY NAMED

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, Univer-sity of Georgia, has been elected to

souri in 1909. There are now 15 chapters in the United States. The purpose of this organization is to promote high scholarship in professional

journalism courses and to recognize such scholarship with membership in

Savannah Boy Scouts Give Bible to Mayor

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 24.—(4) Boy Scout troop No. 11, of Christ church, has presented Mayor Gor-don Saussy a Bible on which he will be sworn into office Monday

for a new term.

The mayor is a former scoutmaster. The Bible's cover is embellished with the Boy Scouts' coat of

the fraternity.

TO KAPPA TAU ALPHA

Upon his arrival late yesterday Mr. Baker was rolled to an island boat in a wheel chair. Mr. Loomis said the financier is enjoying unusually good health, except that his feet and legs were somewhat weak just at this time. Asked Mr. Baker's opinion on financial conditions, Mr. Loomis said the aged banker thought they would improve, but that the improvement would be slow. He said Mr. Baker also remarked that any man who sold short

marked that any man who sold short at this time was showing very poor

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Ordination ceremonies were held in the Calvary Episcopal church here Friday when M. M. Patillo, deacon, was

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—Additional prizes were announced to day for the April exhibition here of the Southern States Art League.

Mrs. B. F. Bullard, who was the first of offer a prize for the exhibition, will, together with Mrs. E. S. Trosdal, give a prize of \$100 for the best portrait of figure painting in the exhibition. Prizes have been offered by Frank L. Silva. and by the law firm of McLaws, McLaws & Brannan.

# State Deaths

ter; and Miss Rose Loudermilk, of Atlanta; three brothers, Prof. Grady Loudermilk, of Decatur: Billy Lou-dermilk, of Atlanta, and Norman Lou-dermilk, of Mt. Airy.

MRS. MARTHA M. HOWELL.

# Rationalization of Farming Necessary, Says Rep. Brand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Eco- corn and hay and vegetables. Grow

washington, Jan. 24.—Economic conditions demand a nationalization of the farming program of the south, Charles J. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association, declared here today in a letter to southern bankers.

Asserting that an affirmative program is always more successful than a negative one, Mr. Brand cuclosed with his letter a picturized slogan, as follows: "A sound program—Keep more hogs and cows and raise more are southern to prosperity," Mr. Brand added, in urging bankers to support a "do this" or "do that" program, such as suggested, rather than a "don't do this" and "don't do that" program.

# LAX OFFICIALS HIT BY ORVILLE A. PARK Bibb Legislator Contin-

ues Diagnosis of County System Ailments.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- One of Georgia's troubles, Orville A. Park, legislator-elect of Bibb county avers, is that "about two-thirds of the 2.500 county officials of the state are fishing about half the time they should be working." The Macon attorney, speaking to

necessity of Georgians waking up to their needs" said "the great number of counties we have is our greatest curse.'

Mercer University students on the

Prominent South Georgia Widow Was Beloved of Many Friends.

George F. Baker
Returns To Quiet
Of Jekyl Island

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 24.
Bainbridge was shocked and deeply saddened Saturday by the sudden death of one of its most prominent and beloved women, Mrs. J. B. Mayes, 72. widow of the late J. B. Mayes, widely known wholesale grocer of southwest Georgia.

Six stepchildren survive. They are

IS MADE PRIEST

raised to the priesthood.

The Right Rev. Frederick Focke Reese, bishop of Georgia, conferred the sacrament upon the candidate.

The service was the first of its kind ever to be held in the Calvary church. TO BE PRESENTED

parish. The Rev. Scott Smith, of Bainbridge: the Rev. James B. Law-rence, of Americus; the Rev. F. J. Wilson, of Cordele, and the Rev. Har-ry S. Cobey, of Albany, assisted Bishop Reese in the services.

# And Funerals

sity of Georgia, has been elected to the national executive council of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary fraternity recognizing high scholarship in journalism.

The Henry W. Grady School of Journalism has been invited to install a chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha. The first chapter of the fraternity was founded at the University of Missouri in 1909. There are now 15. MRS. JOEL MOORE.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 24.—Funeral service for Mrs. Joel Moore were held Friday mot ing at Harmony church. Mrs. Moore, was 90 years old, fell ten months ago at broke her hip and never recovered from hinjuries. She was Miss Misslouri Carolin McCardle hefore her marriage in 1858, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCardle of Scotland, and pioneer settlers in Brood county. She was prominently connected at highly esteemed here. She leaves a daugter and two sons. Mrs. W. S. Smith. L. Moore and Arelious Moore, all of Brook county, and 1s grandchildren. Services we conducted by Rev. Sheppard and intermet was at Harmony cemetery.

MT. AIRY POSTMISTRESS

DIES AFTER OPERATION

MT. AIRY, Ga., Jan. 24.—Miss
Grace Loudermilk, Mt. Airy's postmistress died Friday evening at a hospital in Franklin, N. C., after a week's illness following an operation. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loudermilk; three sisters, Mrs. Alvin Lang. of New York; Mrs. J. B. Griffin, of Manchester; and Miss Rose Loudermilk; of Mt. Airy.

was at Harmony cemetery.

MRS. R. L. PEACOCK.

ANYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Miss. Gat her home near Crawley Thursday night of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of the home near Crawley and seven at her home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property of the home near Crawley. Thursday night of his property. Thursday night

JOSEPH PACETTI.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 24.—Joseph P.
cetti, 54, who fell in the Gwinnett stre
subway, a distance of about 40 feet, a fe
days ago, died here today.

MACON. Ga., Jan. 24 - Mrs Martha Howell, 72, a native of Kingsville, Swhere her parents, the late William and Elizabeth Moody Fox, were early tlers, died at the home of a son here morning after a four days' illness, had resided here 40 years. The funwill be held here Sunday afternoon.

will be held here Sunday atternoon.

MRS. JOHN E. COOK.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 24.—Mrs. John E. Cook, 66, died here at her home Saturday atternoon following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held Sunday from the residence with the Rev. C. W. Henderson officiating and interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Cook was the widow of the late John E. Cook, prominent banker, farmer and business mgn.

Mrs. Cook is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hiers, of Quitman, and three grand-children, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Jr., of Madison, Fla.; Thomas Burnette, and Dorothy Hiers; a brother, Joel Strickland, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Swilley, of Jennings.

POWERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.—John isenby, 85, Confederate veteran, died ternoon. He was a farmer and just the peace.

CHARLES P. ROSSIGNOL.
SAVANNAH. Ga., Jan 24.—Charles
Rossignol, widely known here as a rea
tate man and for a number of year
the contracting business, died late this
ernoon at the age of 30 years. Durin,
Spanish-American War he outfitted all
ernment transports that came into S.
nah harbor.

GEORGIANS NAMED

MASTER FARMERS

Twelve To Receive Recog-

BY TURNER M. HIERS.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24 .- The 12

master farmers of Georgia for 1931

They will be awarded certificates

of merit and gold watch fobs at the

closing exercises of the 24th annual Farmers' Week and Marketing con-

Farmers' Week and Marketing conference next Saturday.

These "agriculturists of distinction" have been selected because of their outstanding accomplishments in the field of agriculture, and also because of their diversified farming program which has brought success to them.

This is the third time in four years that the agricultural college in co-operation with the Progressive Farmer, has selected such a group. The 1930 selections are:

has selected such a group. The 1930 selections are:

J. P. Agnew, Chattooga county, Menlo, Ga.; T. J. Fountain. Taylor county, Reynolds, Ga.; M. L. Hancock, Upson county, Thomaston, Ga.; C. P. Johnston, Terrell county, Sasser, Ga.; Hiram D. Joiner, Laurens county, Dublin, Ga.; H. D. Jordan. Brooks county, Barney, Ga.; John T. Miller, Houston county, Welston, Ga.; A. S. Moseley, Greene county, Greensboro, Ga.; Phil Ogletree, Habersham county, Cornelia, Ga.; J. H. Patrick, Butts county Jackson, Ga.; S. L. Thornton, Hart county, Hartwell, Ga.; S. I. Watson, Lanier county, Lakeland, Ga.

were announced Saturday by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Geor-

gia State College of Agriculture.

Achievements.

nition for Outstanding

# GEORGIA FARMERS TURN TO DIVERSIFICATION FOR 1931

# **VARIETY OF CROPS** TO BE PRODUCED

Cotton and Tobacco Acreage To Be Decreased 25 Per Cent.

Continued from First Page.

show a decided decline. In Peach county, where the production of peaches has been greater than in any other part of the state, growers are reducing their orchards, and tilling other lands for a balanced crop of foodstuffs. Many orchards, however,

foodstuffs. Many orchards, however, are being improved and growers have launched plans for the marketing of the fruit more systematically.

Continued improvement in dairying is indicated, with the prospect of an increase in feedstuff and pasturage to care for stock. County agents are advising at least one cow on every farm.

The poultry industry, which in recent years has grown to be a valuable usset in bringing cash to the farmers, will likely be conducted on approximately the same scale as in 1930.

Hog raising is being looked upon as the source of a substantial income, and there will be an increase in swine. A market was available for hogs in Georgia every day in 1930.

and there will be an increase in swine. A market was available for hogs in Georgia every day in 1930. In Colquitt county, where the "Moultrie plan" of "feed your family and stock and then make some cash" originated, farmers expect to follow the safe and sane program as follow the safe and sane program as in the previous six years. Indications are that the cotton acreage will be materially reduced with some reduction in tobacco, and the acreage displaced will be utilized for food and feed crops.

Another strong indication of a mos "self-sustaining agriculture Georgia in 1931," is a general backtothe-farm movement. Reports from various sections show that there will be fewer idle acres than in many

years.

Of state-wide interest are the accompanying reports of agricultural conditions in Georgia by counties.

### Appling County.

Appling County.

BAXLEY, Ga., Jan. 24.—A 25 per cent decrease in cotton and tobacco acreage and the use of fertilizer is expected in this county. Sweet potatoes and sugar cane will be increased 25 per cent, and hog crops will be increased 15 per cent.

Banks have promised the same support as in previous years, while local co-operation and credits will extend every possible aid.

### Atkinson County.

PEARSON, Ga., Jan. 24 .- A surrealistics, GR., Jab. 24.—A sare vey in Atkinson county indicates a decrease in tobacco acreage in 1931, with the production of cotton, corn, peanuts, hay, potatoes and truck ap-proximately the name as in 1930.

### Baker County.

NEWTON, Ga., Jan. 24.-Farmers NEWTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Farmers of Baker county are turning their soil and making preparations for a diversified crop, which will consist of cotton. corn, peanuts, tobacco and other feed crops. The acreage will be cut en cotton and peanuts, with some farmers taking up tobacco growing and other crops. Growers will devote especial attention to live stock this year. wek, the farmers have been market for many finding 1931.

Bankers are wided the farmers will garmen and early and special attention to live stock tilks year. Have been market for min a ground to the farmers will farm in accordance with the flow will farm on accordance with the local hashing associations plans.

Bacon Cointly.

AliAli, Ga, Jan. 24—Dollowing the advice of agricultural televation of the interests are seen and the advice of agricultural televation of a gricultural televation.

Bacon Cointly.

AliAli, Ga, Jan. 24—Dollowing the advice of agricultural televation of a gricultural televation of the interests and the advice of agricultural televation of a gricultural televation of a tobsec occupitation of the televation of a gricultural televation of a gricultural televation of a gricultural televation of a tobsec occupitation of the televation of a gricultural televation of a gricultural televation of a gricultural televation of a tobsec occupitation of the televation of the televat

aid from the co-ops and the govern-

### Baldwin County. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.
Baldwin county farmers are joining in a great "live-at-home" movement for 1931 surpassing any movement in the history of the county.

Land that has been idle for years is now being prepared for cultivation this year and it is expected here that the actual acreage in cultivation will be more than doubled over 1930.

The county, after years without a farm demonstration agent, has employed L. R. Stafiley, an experienced

ployed L. R. Stafiley, an experienced farm demonstration agent, and he is now organizing and directing the farmers in their work. The colored

ounty farm demonstration agent, C.

Brown, also has been retained for here is satisfactory. Many of the farmers have already started breaking their land on days in which they "live-at-home" movement. The county is being surveyed by the Kiwanis ension of agricultural credit, and or canization of co-operatives in mar-

The Baldwin County Poultry Asso-The Baldwin County Poultry Asso-ciation is making a drive to put pure-bred poultry on each farm in the county, while the four banks in Mil-ledgeville are co-operating in furnish-ledgeville are co-operating in furnishcounty, while the four banks in Mileldgeville are co-operating in furnishing registered calves to the Boys' Calf Club of the county. H. G. Banks and Dr. H. D. Allen, Jr., are leading in this movement and the banks are financing the boys.

Al large majority have bought fertilizer through a pool sponsored by the board of trade, which resulted in the saving of \$2.50 per ton.

An agricultural credit corporation

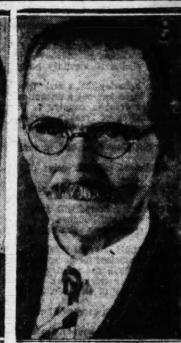
### Banks County.

HOMER, Ga., Jan. 24,-Farmers of Banks county have more feed stuff on hand than at the same time a year ago, but considerably less money. However, a large grain crop, mostly oats and vetch, has already been sown. and if arrangements can be made to obtain fertilizer on credit, growers ex-pect to experience a profitable season. The cotton acreage will be reduced to a great degree, and cover crops, such as vetch. Austrian winter peas and rye, will be turned under fertilizer to reduce expenses. M corn and peas will be planted.

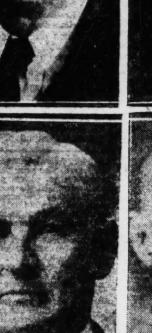
Twelve Georgians To Be Recognized as "Master Farmers" for Outstanding Farm Achievements

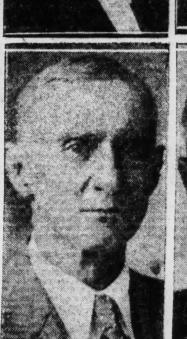


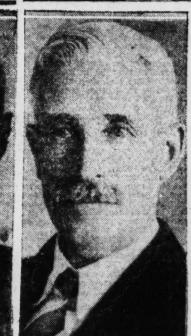












Reynolds. Below, from left to right, are S. L. Thornton, of Hartwell; of Jackson; A. S. Mosely, of Greensboro, and H. D. Jordan, of Barney.

Twelve Georgians who have been selected "Master Farmers" are tured above. They will receive recognition for the outstanding J. P. Agnew, of Menlo; M. L. Hancock, of Thomaston; Hiram D. pictured above. They will receive recognition for the outstanding agriculture achievements at the Farmers' Conference in Athens next Joiner, of Dudley; S. I. Watson, of Lakeland, and T. J. Fountain, of

tion in acreage.

Diversification has been practiced here for several years with success. Truck crops have been grown success-truck crops have been grown auceess-truck crops have been grown and grown auceess-truck crops have been grown auceess-truck crops have been grown and grown auceess-truck crops have been grown

siderably. Practically the same acreage of corn, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and other crops will be planted. The acreage of truck crops will be increased.

Same sugar cane acreage—this year.

Of course, cotton will not be overable to the course, cotton planted this year as in other cently and received complete information of the cotton planted this year as in other course, cotton planted this year as in other countries. Some 600 farmers attended the hog school held here received complete information as to the sanitation system as years, but genuine farming will be included in—to the satisfaction of the culture of the United States and of the course of the United States and of the Uni

duction indulged in—to the satisfaction of the bankers and business men and the farmers themselves.

Dairying and the production of hors and poultry are also showing marked gains in this county. Farmers have been shown the necessity of raising feedstuff for all of this livestock, and while they have not been doing it, they are going to try it this year, according to the county agent.

The same basis for farming will be followed here as in other counties in the southeastern part of the state, though there is not likely to be any tobacco grown here.

The farmers of this county have credit facilities through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and from the local banks, where the growers agree to a balanced cropping program.

C. H. Bruce, county agent, indicates that the outlook for farming here is satisfactory. Many of the farmers have already started break-farmers have already started break-farmers have already started break-farmers have already started break-farmers market.

activity in the north melons should no vacant farms in Colquitt this year.

### the usual amount of fertilizer will be purchased. Some farmers, owing to lack of cash, will try to produce crops with a smaller amount of fertilizer. Candler County.

uld work. It is expected that about

Bleckley County.

Bulloch County.

1931 provides for the following crops:

Columbia, S. C.

METTER, Ga., Jan. 24.—The farmers of Candler county already have begun preparations for the season's

COCHRAN, Ga., Jan. 24.-With The cotton and tobacco acreage will be cut this season, due to low prices last season and the high cost of production. There will be a greater acreage of all food crops. Corn, potatoes, peanuts, velvet beans, oats, hay and many other commodities that can be consumed at home will receive more attention than ever before. More attention will be given stock raising in all sections of the county, and cows, hogs and chickens will be the main has opened a branch office in Cochran to help farmers obtain loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit bank, of money raisers of many of the farm-

Crops to be raised here this year will be all kinds of products, cotton, cottonseed, peaches, wheat, peanuts, watermelons and potatoes in admits, watermelons and potatoes in admits, watermelons and potatoes in admits. ing urged to adopt the program. The program calls for a more balanced crop not dependent on a one or two-crop system, which has been the prac-STATESBORO, Ga., Jan. 24.—The arm program adopted by farmers nad usinessmen of Bulloch county for

H. A. Kennard, one of this sec-tion's leading bankers, stated that farmers following this program will receive financial aid.

Ben Hill County.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Jan. 24.—In
Ben Hill county the cotton acreage will be about normal; while peanuts, corn and other crops will be fareflowing production in the county will be panuts, corn and other crops will be fareflow the 1930 figures.

Bibb County.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Bibb county farmers are pretty well organized.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Bibb county farmers are pretty well organized.

Technical county for fertilizer or reduce expenses. Author of fertilizer of reduced and peas will be adopted program. No federal aid is expected, except through cotton and tobacco marketing associations. This is to be in the form of loans to co-operatives to enable order.

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Macon, Ga., Jan. 24.—Chart their doth wedding anniversary the class of supplying its own meat, is already making preparation to increase that county in the class of supplying its own meat, is already making preparation to increase that counties in Georgia that is in the class of supplying its own meat, is already making preparation to increase that county is production in the county in the class of supplying its own meat, is already mover this section, having served 12.

Macon is the fol

of the federation.

Mr. Watson said that the county has 50 per cent more acreage in oats than at any time in its history, has a larger acreage of wheat than ever before. Other supply crops, including corn, will be increased per acreage. The farmers of Clarke have for the last several years made an annual reduction in the cotton acreage, but increased the production per acre. For the last three years Clarke has produced 300 pounds of lint cotton per acre, over 100 pounds per acre more

Mr. Watson said that the county and there is an indication that there is duced 300 pounds of lint cotton per acre more than the state average.

Poultry production has been on the increase in the county for several

Rome Couple To Celebrate

DR. AND MRS. L. F. McKOY.

40th Wedding Anniversary

for this year's farm program, all determined, more than in years past, to produce diversified crops in such volume as to take care of their own needs and to have a surplus for the markets. There will be little variation in acreage.

Diversification has been practiced bere for several years with success.

watermelons and various other truck crops.

All truck crops will be greatly increased and shipments will go forward through a well organized cooperative marketing association with thirteen years of successful service behind it. Recent organization of a farmers' credit association will enable all deserving applicants to get loans they need for legitimate production.

watermelons and various other truck

### were shipped at good prices. Crawford County.

KNOXVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.— Large quantities of winter cover crops are being planted in Crawford county and the agricultural outlook for 1931 is excellent. There will be little change in the acreage of cotton, corn, grain, potatoes, peaches, watermelons, asparagus, peppers, cane, peanuts, peas, hay, pecans, etc. Little financial aid is expected from local or federal banks.

### Crisp County.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 24.-With 200 acres of asparagus now growing, nuts, etc.

and with a decrease of 25 per cent in The county agent here has received and with a decrease of 25 per cent in cotton acreage and a 30 per cent decrease in peanut acreage, the outlook for 1931 in Crisp county is excellent. The variety of crops in order of the bulk produced and the acreage covered, will be as follows: Cotton, corp, peanuts, oats, watermelons, peppers, asparagus and pecans. No steps have been taken toward organizing grow-

It is estimated that \$150,000 will be forthcoming from bankers of the community, and \$250,000 from the

### Cobb County.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—The outlook in Cobb county is fair. Farmers will venture into 1931 with a determined effort to produce an abundance of food for the family and feed for their livestock are to make out. dance of food for the family and feed for their livestock, try to make cotton a surplus cash crop. This crop will be made on the most economical basis of any in the history of Cobb county. The banks of the county will co-operate with county agent and agricultural committees, in an effort to finance worthy farmers who will pledge to follow a safe farming program. Under the direction of the county agent, a definite farm program will be adopted.

### Columbia County.

APPLING, Ga., Jan. 24.—In Columbia county farmers this year will plant more grain and corn and feed crops of all kinds than last year and the cotton acreage will be less. The feed crops will be almost doubled. The bankers are co-operating with the

farmers.

The main crops this year will be corn, peas, potatoes, cotton and garden truck, especially corn, peas, hay,

Cook County. ADEL, Ga., Jan. 24.—Farmers in Cook county are now planting tobacco Thornton, Hart county, Hartwell, Ga.; S. I. Watson, Lanier county, Lakeland, Ga.

All of these master farmers have an average net income of \$4,600 annually. The sizes of their farms vary from 2,250 acres in the largest to 142 acres in the smallest.

Twelve grow an average of 93 acres of cotton each; 12 grow an average of 126 acres of corn; 12 grow an average of 31 acres of small grain; one grows peanuts for market; four grow one or more truck crops for market; two grow peaches for market; wo grow pecans for market; five grow watermelons for market; five grow watermelons for market; two grow products for market; two grow products for market; two grow products for market; all grow the majority of their feed requirements and some to sell; all have good gardens; all have orchards; all grow their own meat supply; all grow poultry for home use; and the average expenditure for groceries in each of these homes is less than \$250 per year.

The group has been selected be-

age expenditure for groceries in each of these homes is less than \$250 per year.

The group has been selected because of their outstanding accomplishments and their well-rounded diversified program.

Reared in Blue Ridge.

Reared in the hills of the Blue Ridge section of Alabama, J. P. Agnew, finally settled in Chattooga County (Ga.) where 242 acres of rolling land met his idea of what a farm should be.

"The factors entering into the success of J. P. Agnew as a farmer," said B. M. Drake, county agent of Chattooga county, "may be summarized as follows: A recognition of the fundamental need for rich or productive soif; the place of live stock in the cropping program; not too many crops but sufficient diversity to afford more than one source of income and to provide home and farm requirements; getting the job done at the proper time; practicing industry, thrift and judgment in conducting his business operations; and the realization that the real purpose of a farm is to afford comforts, conveniences and opportunities for the farm family."

Just a short distance from the house

Decatur County.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 24.—All indications point to an exceptionally good year for Decatur county farmers. County Agent D. E. Sawyer, a recognized leader and organizer, is backed this year by club boys and girls and an agricultural board of a business men, and farmers of outstanding ability. The farm program for the year has been outlined as follows:

"Two-mule farm: Corn with velvet beans; N. C. peanuts, 30 acres; oats followed by peas or soy beans for hay, 10 acres; cotton, 5; Spanish peanuts, 5; potatoes and cane. 2, and 5 acres in bright tobacco if grown; livestock, 2 milk cows for home use, 5 good grade beef cows; 50 to 100 hens, good breed; forestry, and raise more fertilizer."

Schools and meetings on the diversification plan have been held in every part of the county.

Early County.

cock.
Today his farm supplies 72 people.
14 head of work stock, 30 head of cattle and 50 to 75 head of hogs and \$40 will cover his annual grocery

bill.

Tenant Houses Unique.

The tenant houses on Mr. Hancock's farm are unique if not remarkable. Each is neatly painted, but wait they are landscaped to present an attractive appearance on the outside but inside we find electric lights and running water.

By specialty Mr. Hancock is an orchardist and nurseryman. On the farm home and other farms in which he is interested he manages 400 acres of peaches.

of peaches.
Some 25 or 30 acres around his

Some 25 or 30 acres around his home are devoted to a home orchard in which can be found all kinds of fruits adapted to his section, and to carrying nursery stock of ornamental shrubs, roses and fruit trees.

Being one of 13 children, C. P. Johnston, of Terrell county, knew how to look out for himself. After high school and business college he started bookkeeping but soon married and turned back to the farm in order to make a better living.

There 550 acres of the Johnston farm land now and no mortgage of any kind is hovering anywhere near it. And every acre seems to be getting

And every acre seems to be getting better. That's because of an excellent system of farm management.
With 165 acres in corn, 35 acres in oats and only 200 acres in cotton, there's plenty of chance to change around before the land gets tired of cotton. With velvet beans in 100 acres

cotton. With velvet beans in 100 acres of the corn and peanuts in 65 acres and with hogs in the peanuts and cattle and hogs in the velvet beans the land is sure to get something more than just a rest when it's not in cotton. Cowpeas and soybeans following the oat crop make all the hay that can be used.

To be designated one of the "first" farmers in Georgia has merely continued a long string of "firsts" for Master Farmer Hiram D. Joiner, of Laurens county. for according to County Agent Jack Hart, "The first farmer in Laurens county to buy a corn planter;

Fannin County

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Jan. 24.—A

rens county to buy a corn planter; the first to use two-horse riding cultivators; the first to erect a windmill and put running water to his house

Continued in Page 16, Column 7,



products. About 650 cars will carry beds and obtaining fertilizer with lit-Irish potatoes; about 50 will take the difficulty. Indications are that snap beans; 30 will carry cabbages, there will be a reduction in the leaf Irish potatoes; about 50 will take snap beans; 30 will carry cabbages, and the balance a variety of big stem Jersey sweet potatoes, lima beans,

acreage.

Principal crops to be planted include tobacco. cotton and melons.

Steps to form a co-operative association is the only concerted effort to organize growers.
A reduction in all money crops is

### Early County.

BLAKELY. Ga., Jun. 24.—The prospects for farming in Early county for 1931 are good. There will be 10 to 15 per cent reduction in the cotton acreage, and 15 per cent in corn, pea-

### Effingham County. SPRINGFIELD, Ga., Jan. 24 .-

Farmers are making preparation for the 1931 crops and the work is well advanced. This is not a cotton coun-ty, but nearly every farmer has a small cotton acreage.

Corn is the principal crop, with

Corn is the principal crop, with Irish potatoes and sugar cane and other principal products. Vegetables of every description are being planted for the early market. Diversification is general in the county.

The farmers of the county are optimistic over the prospects for 1931. They have plenty of corn and feed-stuff, almost sufficient meat for home supply.

supply.

The farmers of the county are optimistic over the prospects for 1931. They have plenty of corn and feed-stuff, almost sufficient meat for home

### Elbert County.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Elbert county has assurance of \$30,000 from the government for seed loan for 1931 and local bankers will advance a sufficient amount to meet most demands. The farmers have on hand a good supply of corn and feed-stuff. The main crops will be cot-ton, corn, small grains and vegetables, in addition to alfalfa. Many of the farmers will make their crops on but-ter, eggs and chickens.

Continued in Page 16, Column 1,

# Farmers Plan Reduction of Cotton and Tobacco Acreage by Diversification

Continued from Page 15-A.

survey of Fannin county shows that an increase may be expected in all major enterprises—apples, poultry, vegetables, corn and livestock. The survey also shows that poultry production in 1930 increased 30 per cent over 1929, and the production of perishable vetez bles increased 14 per cent in 1930. However, apple production decreased 40 per cent due to late freezes in the early spring. Corn also shows a slight decrease due to extreme drouth during the growing season. And, during 1930 eight registered sires vere brought into the county, which will greatly improve the livestock business.

Co-operative organizations in all of these enterprises have been formed, thus giving the agricultural business of the county a goal to work toward, and the farmers having the co-operation of the Fannin County bank, and the civic organizations of the county.

CAIRO, Ga., Jan. 24.—Grady county and the grand count of the farmers who paid up their necessary with determination—

Carady County.

In recent gere deviate an indirect see in dairy cows, hogs and chickens.

In recent years federal aid has been obtained by farmers but this year it is doubtful if the government will help.

For the past five years the dairy-ing industry has been increasing on the farmers of Hancock county and much of the farmers' expenses have been paid from the cream checks. The industry is still growing here but the county.

Calro, Ga., Jan. 24.—Grady county bank, and the civic organizations in the county.

Calro, Ga., Jan. 24.—Grady county bank, and the civic organization of the county.

Calro, Ga., Jan. 24.—Grady county bank, and the civic organization of the farmers who paid up their necessary to the past few months on a count of the low price of sour cream and other dairy products. They are still alied to the past few months on a count of the low price of sour cream and other dairy products. They are still alied to the past few months on a count for the low price of sour cream and other dairy products. They are still alied to the past few months on the farmers are being with the government an increase may be expected in all

CAIRO, Ga., Jan. 24.-Grady counplanting season with determination— and "a living-at-home, first" as their

Grady, often referred to as the original diversified farming county in the southeast," needs little in the way of crop diversification, but more emphasis than ever before is being emphasis than ever before is being finances will assist but outside finances will be needed. Grady, often referred to as the

emphasis than ever before is being put on the production of food and feed crops, the pian being to make each farm unit self-sustaining.

Sugarcane, the county's big money crop, will probably continue in the lead, but the growers realize that a big reduction in the acreage is imperative throughout the belt, in view of the surplus of pure Georgia cane of the surplus of pure Georgia cane syrup now in the possession of the big canners. Bright-leaf tobacco will

crops than ever before; the cotton crops will be reduced 20 per cent and fertilizer will be reduced 25 per

cent or more.

The banks will finance a small percentage of farmers and no federal aid is expected as the county had no crop failure or drouth in 1930.

### Gilmer County.

ELLIJAY, Ga., Jan. 24.—More land will be cultivated this year in Gilmer county than ever before. There will be a reduction in cot There will be a reduction in cor-ton acreage with diversified crops be-ing substituted, including corn, wheat, rye, oats and cabbage.

No aid from the government or banks is expected.

### Greene County.

GREENSBORO, Ga., Jan. 24.— All With cotton as the main source of income and dairy products second in choice, the system of farming in Greene county for 1931 will be far more diversified than ever before, ac-cording to J. W. Howard, county

announced their willingness to co-operate with the Georgia State Bankers' Association in the "live at home" movement. A program for all-year gardens will be launched by the exnsion forces of the county, assist-l by the State College of Agricul-

According to Mr. Howard, cotton will lead again this year as the main product for cash income with dairy products second. However, the cotton acreage will be reduced, possibly 30 per cent, "due partly to the good judgment of farmers who appreciate the present situation of world supply and demand," and partly to the fact that small planters may not obtain funds for planting their usual acrewill lead again this year as the funds for planting their usual acre-

funds for planting their usual acreages.

Other products in order of the
amounts expected to be produced are
as follows: Poultry, corn, soy beans,
cowpeas, sorghum and other forage
crops of less importance. More hogs
will be produced than in 1930, but
the grain crop will be short due to
abnormal weather in the fall, it was
stated.

### Gwinnett County.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24. The general attitude of Gwinnett coun-

The general attitude of Gwinnett county farmers is to cut the cotton acreage, plant more grain, forage and other feed stuffs for 1931.

Many of the larger farmers have stated that they expect to cut their cotton crop at least 20 per cent, to increase their grain 25 per cent and to cut their fertilizer bill from 40 to 60 per cent. One of the farmers we have smooth of the county during 1931 on the smooth of the county during 1931.

anks are adverse to lending money to fertilizers. They claim that The crops will be funanced fertilizer people should take some banks and supply merchants. risk themselves as they are the real profit makers on the product. It required an average of more than half of the cotton last season to pay for the fertilizer in this section, which, as rule, were losses to the landlord or

season; he will cut his crop at least 15 per cent and will cut his fertilizer bill 50 per cent. It took 40 bales of cotton last year to pay his fertilizer

## Habersham County.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24 .-Habersham county, while not given to the cultivation of much cotton, is for tunate in that it produces much food and feed products. It is pointed out that though a few beef cattle and a few hose are raised more attention. few hogs are raised, more attention this year will be devoted to the rais-

ing of poultry.

The principal products of the coun-

ganized by County Agent S. D. Truitt for 1931. The farmers are being urged to plant more food crops this

HARTWELL, Ga., Jan. 24.—Agricultural conditions in Hart-county for 1931 seem fair.

Most farmers have plenty of feed on

The acreage in cotton will be cut, with a corresponding increase in corn and feed stuffs.

### Henry County.

syrup now in the possession of the big canners. Bright-leaf tobacco will doubtless feel the acreage cut less than any other money crop, but more emphasis will be placed upon getting the tobacco matured early, so that a product of better quality can be obtained.

Grady is one of the counties that already produces a surplus of hogs and corn, but there will not be any appreciable reduction on these items. The peanut acreage may feel a cut, but it will remain enough to make the county one of the biggest peanut counties in the state.

Pecans, poultry and a large acreage of various vegetable crops and plants, hay, cattle, sweet potatoes and other crops of this nature will complete the 1931 program.

Glascock County.

GIBSON, Ga., Jan. 24.—The farm outlook in Glascock county indicates that the farmers will plant more food crops than ever before; the cotton crops will be reduced 20 per cent.

Grow ample food to feed the fam program provides:

"Grow ample food to feed the fam program provides:

"Grow ample food to feed the fam program of the synchrolic and the plant of the program of the synchrolic and the program of th

obtained as farm agent.

The farm program provides:

"Grow ample food to feed the fam

Irwin County.

OCILLA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Prospects for farming in Irwin county for the year are normal. There will be little variation from the acreages of crops as compared to the last two years.

Cotton, corn, peanuts, tobacco, and truck crops will be materially the same as last year. Finances will be very hard, but it is thought that the crop will be made on a much cheaper scale than in former years.

Jackson County.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Jan. 24.—The cotton acreage will be greatly reduced this year in Jackson county. Much emphasis has been made in regard to growing the principal supply cross such as oats and county and supply cross such as oats and county. more diversity will be due, says Mr.

The diversity will be due, says Mr.
Howard, to the fact that farmers of necessity will grow the food and feed crops to sustain their own families and farms.

Greene county have these farmers who plant enough food-these farmers who plant enough for the farmers who plant enough farmers who plant enough for the farmers w those farmers who plant enough food-stuffs to enable the farmer to live

### Jeff Davis County.

of 1930. Cotton will be the next largest crop, but its acreage will also be reduced. Farmers in the county are planning to plant more food crops and raise more poultry and live stock than heretofore. The Bank of Hazlehurst has indicated that they will help the farmers who will follow such a pro-gram, but are not inclined to assist farmers planting nothing but tobacco or cotton, as many did in 1930.

### Jefferson County.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.-Cotn will again be the major crop Jefferson county this year, with expected in corn and other crops for feed and feed stuffs.

In line with the diversified plan of farming, growers will also plant tobac-cotton acre-forage and coats, rye, Austrian peas and vetch.

to cut their fertilizer bill from 40 to 60 per cent. One of the farmers who runs 16 plows states that he is going to require each tenant to plant at least one are in peas to each mule and raise other feed stuffs.

The banks are willing to help the farmers to make this crop, but will not furnish more than 65 per cent of last year's amounts. Some of the banks are adverse to lending money to tobacco, of secondary importance of the se tobacco, of secondary importance.

The crops will be financed by local agricultural co-operatives. The county agent here has for the past several

# each year of a co-operative nature, handling about 25 to 40 cars of hogs and three to ten cars of poultry.

years conducted a number of sales

Laurens County. DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 24.—The Laurens County Marketing and Purchasing Association has been organized

eason; he will cut his crop at least 5 per cent and will cut his fertilizer iill 50 per cent. It took 40 bales of too last year to pay his fertilizer of the county who desire to pool their fertilizer or and buy for cash. The Montrose Agricultural Credit Corporation and buy for cash. The Montrose Agricultural Credit Corporation will open offices soon to consider applications for loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia, S. C. All farmers who may qualify for loans will join both organizations to work out a system organizations to work out a system

many of the farmers of this section to live stock raising.

It is impossible at the present time to estimate crop acreage as many of the farmers are not yet placed for the

### Liberty County.

HINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24. ty will be fruit, corn, wheat, oats, hay, regetables, syrup, peas, beans. Irish and sweet potatoes. Farmers of this county do not expect much increase of truck crops, such as Irish

Poultry raising and dairying has just been started, but both seem to be growing. Truck farming also is being conducted on a small scale.

### Long County.

LUDOWICI, Ga., Jan. 24.—Sweet potatoes will be the main crop in Long potatoes will be the main crop in Long county this year. Farmers report that the tobacca acreage will be decreased, and that acreage will be decreased, and that cotton acreage will be about the same as in 1930.

The county has employed an agricultural agent, and more interest is being shown than in years.

Lowndes Courty. McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 24.—It is estimated that \$25,000 federal aid will be received in Henry county in 1931. The banks will advance only perilous undertaking at best, VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—"Pre-licting what will happen in the way

"Grow all the feed needed to feed the livestock.
"Enrich the soil.
"Use of high-yielding, long-stapled quality cotton seed and cultivate.
"Greater diversification of cash crops."

Irwin County.

OCILLA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Prospects for farming in Lywin County.

OCILLA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Prospects

### Lumpkin County.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.— While no definite steps have been taken to organize farmers in Madi-son county growers seem to have taken the situation into their own taken the situation into their own hands in planting their crops for 1931.

There will be 65 per cent more wheat produced, with 50 per cent in oats and from 20 to 30 per cent more. The cotton acreage will be th HAZLEHURST, Ga., Jan. 24.—In
Jeff Davis county tobacco will again
be the main crop in 1931, but the
acreage will be reduced two-thirds that
of 1930. Cotton will be the next largin corn acreage also is expected.

### McDuffie County.

THOMSON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Mc-Duffie county has adopted the following farm program for 1931. "Limitation of cotton acreage to 7 to 10 acres per plow": "live at home" by growing all food stuff needed by farms; increase in beef cattle; 10 per cent reduction in cotton acreage and

join the cotton co-operative associa-tion has been reported. All farmers who are good credit risks will be able

### to obtain money from banks.

Miller County. COLQUITT, Ga., Jan. 24.—There has been no effort to organize the furners of Miller county, but they are going ahead planning their crops much as usual. There will be a decrease in the acreage of Spanish rearrors. other live stock and a declary as possi-to produce a crop as cheaply as possi-ble. Practically all farms are being the bankers of this section expect

pected. More small grain has been planted than usual and more corn and feed crops were made the past year than in 1929.

The principle crops to be grown, in

the order named, are cotton, corn, vegetables or trucking. There will probably be a considerable decrease in cotton acreage and increase in facel cotton acreage and increase in feed crops and trucking. The indications are that there will be a considerable reduction in the amount of fertilizer used and what is used will be of lower

### Mitchell County.

CAMILLA, Ga., Jan. 24.—The principal crops to be planted this year in Mitchell county will be cotton, tobacco, pernuts and watermelons for the market, while corn, velvet beans and potatoes will be planted as feed crops. Sweet potatoes and sugar cane will be money crops. An increase is No co-operatives have been organ-

Monroe County. FORSYTH, Ga., Jan. 24.—While attention to other products.

Major crops that are now supplant hay. vegetables, syrup, peas, beans, the usual staple crops, corn. cotton. Irish and sweet potatoes. Farmers to this country do not expect much help from banks.

Hancock County.

SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—The farm—will be reduced approximately 10 per state of the same as last, year; tobacco and sweet potatoes, such as Irish potatoes, snap beans, okra, etc. Feed for live stock also will be increased. Corn will be increased: cotton will be increased. Wiley, as farm agent, and plans for a well-balanced program has virtually be the same as last, year; tobacco in 1931. The country has been running at low tide for lack of interest and better prices for farm products in this country to the products. Agin. 24.—White agriculture has been running at low tide for lack of interest and better prices for farm products in this country to the products in the griculture has been running at low tide for lack of interest and better prices for farm products in this country. Wiley, as farm agent, and plans for a well-balanced program has virtually be the same as last, year; tobacco in 1931. The country has been more in 1931, Dairy products and specific for lack of interest and better prices for farm products in this country. Wiley, as farm agent, and plans for a well-balanced program has virtually be the same as last, year; tobacco in 1931. The country has been more in 1931, Dairy products and specific for lack of interest and better prices for farm products in this country to the form large for lack of interest and better prices for farm products in this country to the farm products and better prices for farm products in this country to the farm products and better prices for farm products in this country to the farm prices for farm products and better prices for farm products in this country to the farm products and better prices for farm products in this country to the farm products in this country to the farm products and better prices for farm products in this country to the farm products in this products and better prices for far

## Live-at-Home' Program Adopted By Farmers of Franklin County

CARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24 .- More than 500 Franklin county The meeting was in accordance with the plan suggested by agricultural committees, Georgia Bankers' Association, of which W. N. Harrison, of Lavonia, is chairman, and is similar to meetings being held in almost every county of the state.

Franklin county farmers were a unit in believing that a real "liveat-home" program should be adopted and there was not a dissenting voice to the adoption of the program for Franklin county. T. D. Brown, chairman of the agricultural committee of Franklin county, presided. J. W. Mandrum, prominent farmer of Carnesville, led the

The program adopted was for the one-plow farm and is sum-

Not over eight acres of cotton followed with six acres of oats and two acres of wheat. Not less than eight acres of corn interplanted with cow peas

Six acres of pats and two acres of wheat followed with summer legumes and sorghum cane for hay and soil building. Sow vetch or Austrian peas on all marginal or submarginal lands for soil improvement. Produce, preserve and can an ample supply of sweet potatoes.

sorghum syrup and all garden vegetables sufficient for home use. Each farm to produce sufficient meat, milk and poultry for home use, and in some cases produce sour cream, pork and poultry for sale; keeping in mind the outlay of the individual Market all hay crops and other grain crops in excess of home needs through hogs, cows and poultry.

Attention was directed to the fact that Franklin county produces

less than half the meat consumed in the county and less than a pint of milk per day per person. The amount of meat and milk produced can be doubled without having any to sell outside the county, with

a proper method of distribution, it was pointed out, hard hit, following the advent of the cows will be about the same, Truck hard hit, following the advent of the boll weevil. The principal crops raised here are corn, cotton, peas, potatoes, cane, velvet and soy beans. Owing to the fact that the acreage has been small and the yield only around 4.500 bales, it is not expected that there

will receive \$25,000 of the ment funds allotted for help to ers in the way of seeds and other ers in the way of seems and other material. The county has practically repaid the funds borrowed from the government last year. Many farmers also will obtain help from the banks. Dairying, which has grown into one of the principal farm lines here, has been hard hit by low prices for milk.

## Montgomery County.

MT. VERNON, Ga., Jan. 24.— Principal crops to be planted in Montgomery county this year are tobacco, cqtton, corn, potatoes and watermel-

e county agricultural board, as sisted by the county agent, has formulated a conservative program for the year, which is to be presented to vari-ous committees of the county for adoption. This program is based a the "live-at-home" idea and will stress the growing of products for home and farm maintenance. The plan will increase the number of hogs, cows and poultry and will have a marked effect on the increase of gardens, potatoes, corn, hay, etc. There will be a decrease in cotton acreage.

Club and banks, has spread to an sections and farmers will produce an abundance of crops for home use. More small grain, principally wheat and oats, were sowed in the fall of 1930 than in previous years, and an excellent yield is in prospect. Numerous manufacturing plants have announced plans to resume full time operations, which will stimulate the poultry and farm produce market to a great extent.

Oglethorpe County. LEXINGTON, Ga., Jan. 24.-Ogleincrease in hogs in addition to melons and corn.

The use of fertilizers in the county will be reduced 25 per cent. A notable increase in the number of farmers to

Banks in this section are not exected to meet the demands for loans. but help from the government is ex-pected as this section is included in the drouth area. The Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association will also lend some aid.

### Paulding County.

DALLAS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Under the program outlined by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association for 1931, the farmers of Paulding county section. Paulding county section are making definite plans for a diversified pro-

Milton County.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., Jan. 24.

Bankers will not extend as much aid this year to Milton county farmers as in 1930, and no federal aid is expected. More small grain has been planted than usual and make the county farmers as in the county farmers as in 1930, and no federal aid is expected. More small grain has been planted than usual and make the county farmers as in the county farmers as in 1930, and no federal aid is expected. More small grain has been planted than usual and make the county farmers as in the county farmers are considered.

Paulding county has produced in addition to it's usual cotton crop larger watermelon crops, Irish potato crops, and increasing quantities of

### Peach County. FORT VALLEY, Ga., Jan. 24.

The Peach county farmers are plan-ning approximately the same acreage in farm products as that of 1930. The peach and cotton growers are ssociated with the state peach and ostoriated with the state peach and cotton growers' associations, there being no local co-operative associations. Asparagus is being largely grown in this county, though there will be no increase in the acreage. It is the spring money crop and has become one of the major crops in this section.

more than any other, this having been formerly the main crop, but for the past few years the acreage in neaches has been largely reduced. The high cost of production and unsatis-factory marketing has caused many but the banks will lend con- per Peach county farmers to quit entirely the peach industry and devote their

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 24.— Considerable more feed stuffs and less cotton will b. produced this year

on Polk county farms. Bankers have announced that no loans will be made unless the grower is planning to plant a great amount

The Kiwanis Club of the county

## is making an effort to have this sec-tion melt, ded in the drouth area in order to obtain federal aid. Pulaski County.

HAWKINSVII.LE. Ga., Jan. 24. Due to the fact that there is an over-abundance of feed stuff in Pulaski county, it is predicted by the county demonstrator that there will be a large increase in hog and cattle raising, and that renewed interest will be taken during 1931 in poultry and dairy prod-

Although organization of Pulaski Although organization of Tunash farmers for the new year has not been perfected, authorities believe that the cotton acreage will be cut about 20 per cent and that peanut acreage will increase about 10 per cent. Other steps have already been taken to devote some land for the cultivation of penners.

Although organization of Tunash year, but the grade is expected to be greatly improved. A normal acreage of cotton will be planted, while a great increase in food stuff is indicated.

Banks of this section have indorsed the "live-at-home" plan and have announced that no money will be loaned

### Putnam County.

EATONTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—No federal aid for farmers in Putnam county is expected here during 1931, despite the fact that practically all leans for lest year, have been paid. ans for last year have been paid. In recent years 17 different varicties of cotton have been raised here, but during 1931 this will be limited to three kinds, and possibly only one. George A. Turner, county demonstra-tor, has borrowed money for 30 farm-

There will be an increase in the acreage of corn. Vetch and beef cattle will come in for more attention of the farmers than ever before, it is indicated. A better breed of hogs is also anticipated. also anticipated.

In conjunction with the "live-athome" idea, individual farmers are
planning to raise food and feed for
the maintenance of their own farms.
Each will produce wheat, meat, corn,
potatoes, make syrup and own at least
one cow and some chickens.

Richmond County. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—In com-menting on the outlook for 1931 for Richmond county from an agricultural

CONYERS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Farmers of Rockdale county are in better condition than growers of most sections as 75 per cent of them own their lands. Vegetables, fruits, chickens and

lands. Vegetables, fruits, chickens and other truck will again be produced in large quantities this year.

The banks have promised aid on the condition of a cotton acreage reduction and the improvement of the quality and staple grown, with increased acreage in grain and other feed stuff

### Seminole County. DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.

or the Georgia bright leaf belt has entered of other crops as compared to the county.

Stephens County.

Stephens County.

Stephens County.

Stephens County.

CCOA, Ga., Jan. 24.—A decrease to a crops is expected in Stephens y during 1931. No definite steps in sual cotton acreage with more emphasis of the growing 1931. No definite steps in the county are placing their substance in the marketing as well as proof of ware county are placing their step bases on which farmers of the best agricultural years since the days of "cotton prosperity," in the opinion of Dr. R. J. Heyde, Ware county agent.

The formation of a tobacco co-op for the Georgia bright leaf belt has a county are placing their step belt with a county. The formation of a tobacco co-op for the Georgia bright leaf belt has a county are placing their steps agricultural years since the days of "cotton prosperity," in the opinion of Dr. R. J. Heyde, Ware county, but response in Warren county, but response in Warren county, but response in Warren county, steps have been taken to organize growers in Warren county, steps have been taken to organize growers in Warren county, steps have been taken to organize growers in Warren county, steps have been taken to organize growers in Warren County.

WARRENTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—No been taken to organize growers in Warren county, steps have been taken to organize growers in Warren county, steps have been taken to organize growers in Warren county.

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WARRENTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—No been taken to organize growers in Warren county was steps have been taken to organize growers in Warren county was to ports from farmers indicate that the duced from 25 to 50 per cent, and the use of fertilizer will decrease one-to duced from 25 to 50 per cent, and the use of fertilizer will decrease one-to duced from 25 to 50 per cent, and the use of fertilizer will decrease one-to duced from 25 to 50 per cent, Seminole county farmers will plant its usual cotton acreage this year, with a great reduction in peanuts, which they say cannot be produced at a satisfactory profit under the pretilizer approximately 50 per cent.
There will be little variance in the creage of other crops as compared

### TOCCOA, Ga., Jan. 24.-A decreas

cotton acreage with more emp placed on the growing of feed and food crops is expected in Stephens county during 1931. No definite steps have been made to organize the farmers of th county. It is expected that aid from bankers will be approximately the state of the county of the county.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.—
Thomas county farmers this year will plant their crops along the lines of economy. The food crops will have first place on the program, as the acreage will be increased approximately 25 per cent.

Cotton, tobacco and other money crops will be planted in much smaller quantities, while there will be the usual acreage of truck crops. Efforts are now being made to

Treutlen County. SOPERTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Treut-len county will grow less tobacco this year, but the grade is expected to be

the "live-at-home" plan and have an-nounced that no money will be loaned to farmers who are unwilling to raise an abundance of crops for home use.

# Turner County. ASHRURN, Ga., Jan. 24.—The famous "Cow, Hog and Hen" program in Turner county is now on a firm basis and farmers are looking forward to one of their biggest years. Along with the program, however, growers are planning a more balanced or their biggest years.

growers are planning a more balanced acreage of crops. There will be an ample supply of soybean, cowpea or peanut hay and corn and sweet potatoes will be increased, while the cotton production will be cut 25 per THOMASTON, Ga., Jan. 24.-All

THOMASTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—All indications point to a successful peach crop in Upson county during 1931, according to A. J. Nitzchke, county agent. This is the principal crop of the county, as Upson bills out approximately one-ninth of the peaches produced in Georgia.

According to Mr. Nitzchke, a good neach bud is set here and with proper. Each will produce wheat, meat, corn, potatoes, make syrup and own at least one cow and some chickens.

Rabun County.

CLAYTON, Ga.. Jan. 24.—The principal crops in this county this year will be tye, corn, cabbage, beans, peas and hay. The prospects for the county is the county as Upson bills out approximately one-ninth of the peaches produced in Georgia.

According to Mr. Nitzchke, a good peach bud is set here and with proper weather conditions between 1,000 and layed this year, maintaining the title for Upson county as the largest peach shipping county in the state. Other the property of the county and the county, as Upson bills out approximately one-ninth of the peaches produced in Georgia.

According to Mr. Nitzchke, a good peach bud is set here and with proper weather conditions between 1,000 and layed the principal crop of the county, as Upson bills out approximately one-ninth of the peaches produced in Georgia.

Establishes Spray Plant.

He has done away with the usual method of using spray tanks on wheels with engine and pump and spray tanks on the county as the largest peach shipping county in the state. Other the county as the principal crop of the county, as Upson bills out approximately one-ninth of the peaches produced in Georgia.

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Establishes Spray Plant.

He has establishes of the tother would give a clearer idea.

Establishes of the county and the county as the county as the principal crop of his spray plant would give a clearer idea.

Establishes of the county and the county as the largest peach should be produced this year.

The county as the county as the county as the largest peach should be produced this year.

The county as the cou

crops that will be produced will be peppers, with an anticipated increase claim. of 10 per cent; cotton, with no acre-age increase; corn with a 5 per cent age increase; corn with a 5 per cent increase; trucking and poultry with an increase of 15 per cent.

Peach growers and dairymen are organized, and the Georgia Peach Growers Exchange maintains an office here. No loans are expected from local banks and the only aid that will be furnished is to come from the Peach Growers Exchange maintains an of-fice here. No loans are expected from local banks and the only aid that will be furnished is to come from the Peach

Richmond County.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—In commenting on the outlook for 1931 for Richmond county from an agricultural gent, says:

"We are not encouraging tobaccothis year. Food and feed crops plus intensive work is our idea. There will be more hogs than ever and pecan and peach orchards are also in better shape. More crop on less acres seems to hold the key to our situation for the coming year."

He states further that 9-cent cotton participants in a 5-acre cotton and corn contest made money, and that for this reason "hope for the cotton farmer is to be found."

The dairying industry, as in previous years, will claim first importance.

\*\*Rockdale County.\*\*

Rockdale County.\*\*

CONYERS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Farmers of Rockdale county are in better consensus and the only aid that will be furnished is to come from the Peach Exchange Co-operative, according to the furnished is to come from the Peach Exchange Co-operative, according to the Connection for the coming year."

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Jan. 24.—A farm board has been organized in more than a quarter of a million follars, their aim being to increase the per capita use of milk in the city of Waycross from ore-quarter of a pint daily to one pint daily.

Co-operative hose sales and poultry sales have grown in popularity during the past year, and plans call for a heavy increase in purebred hogs as well as poultry. The poultry market for the past year has been disappoint and corn contest made money, and that for this reason "hope for the cotton farmer is to be found."

The dairying industry, as in previous years, will claim first importance.

\*\*Webster County.\*\*

PRESTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Cotton, connected in the propagation of the past year in the propagation of the past year and plans and will co-operate in carrying out the system.

\*\*Webster County.\*\*

PRESTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Cotton, of pint imber. The dairying industry, as in previous years, will claim first importance.

\*\*Webster County.\*\*

Webster County.\*\*

PRESTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Cotton, of pint imber. The poultry market

PRESTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Cotton, corn and peanuts will continue to be the principal farm products in Webster county in 1931, with the possibility of a slight decrease in cotton and peanut acreage, according to leading farmers in this section. However, no definite steps have been taken to organize the farmers. Some aid is expected from local banks and the government, but nothing definite in regard to the amount has been revealed.

### Ware County. WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 24.-Co-op-

eration in marketing as well as pro-duction is the basis on which farmer

# make better living conditions at home. In this connection more products for home consumption will be grown, and there will also be more attention giv-

Mr. Lassetter has 50 acres of corn, 150 acres of velvet beans planted in the corn, 20 acres of oats, 60 acres of peanuts for hogging off, and about 25 acres of cowpeas.

Mr. Patrick is a diversified farmer, cropping his land always with an eye on producing more fertility in the soil. Lowland areas are made into permanent pastures.

to hire out to earn enough to start farming—that he was successful is proven by the fact that today he owns 400 acres. But what a change, for poor soil has been converted into highly productive soil.

"In the beginning." says County in the beginning." says County in the says investible fearness and O-too-tan soy bean seed. This is a happy discretication in that a total crop failure is a larger investible fearness.

Mr. Miller's income is not confined to what can be had from one crop. Cotton, peanuts, watermelons, hogs and cattle each contribute an appreciable sum. Then there are the usual miscellaneous sources of cash such as cowpeas, seed oats, seed corn, truck crops, and poultry and eggs. One of his specialties is homemade sausage, it taking from one to two hogs a week during fall and winter to supply his customers.

S. D. Thornton, master farmer of Hart county, began his carer as a farmer at the age of eight years when he milked the cows because he received a bonus of five cents for doing the hardest job. He kept it up until he was eighteen when he received the \$180 due him and went to high scool. He taught school a little and with his carning he attended business college,

ply his customers.

Always a Farmer.

A. S. Moseley, master farmer of Greene county, has always been a farmer and interested in live stock. This perhaps accounts for his success in the dairy business.

Beginning with grade cows he has continuously improved his animals by the use of purebred sires until today finds him with one of the best herds in his section.

to purchase a few outside things but it is merely a side line and if he needs some money he sells some cotton if the

Sixteen years ago, Phil Ogletree came to Habersham county and took, over two hundred acres of hilly woodland of which 20 acres could be culti-vated. What a different sight today vated. What a different sight today is 4,000 bearing trees of Brilliants, Delicious, Kinnards, Staymons, Ben. Davis, Winesaps, Yates and Terrys, producing their crop of fruit as each autumn turns the leaves.

Mr. Ogletree has kept modern and up-to-date in all his orchard care and handling but perhaps a description

for Upson county as the largest peach shipping county in the state. Other erative organization in history that working out plans to improve get permitted a double form of sale, auctoristics here. tion as well as pool, authorities here

Farmers of Ware county.

"Farmers of the Wayeross territory are more enthusiastic than ever before in co-operative agriculture, and
it is a splendid omen for the development of this section," Dr. Heyde
states.

Ware county has four extension
workers as the year begins In ador the develop-trial centers.

It is anticipated that more than

It is anticipated that more than

Ware county and workers as the year begins. In addition to Dr. Heyde as county agent. Miss Lizzie Mae Hancock is serving Lemostration agent. Clifdemonstration agent.

steps have been taken to organize cox county farmers are confronted growers in Warren county, but reports from farmers indicate that the ports from farmers indicate that the cient funds to operate their farms this confronted with the problem of obtaining sufficient funds to operate their farms this cient funds to operate their farms this

The outlook for agriculture in Washington county for 1931 is promising. Farmers will not buy as much fertilizer this year, the cotton acreage will be reduced and more attention given to cultivation of feedstuffs and side crops.

there will also be more attention given to live stock.

There will be an increase in poultry production. Dairying is also conducted on a large scale. Acreage in cotton will be decreased to allow the cultivation of a larger amount of food crops. Acreage in corn will remain practically on the standard of that for several years past, while the peanut acreage will be slightly increased. Legumes will be grown more extensively.

The farmers, as a whole, will follow a program of economy and there is say to use hay brought in from other the mecessity for hauling water and spray mixtures long distances. In stead he has built a central power farm permits the selling of cotton, hay, truck, hogs, corn, not to mention the smaller cash items from dairy and between the say of corners from the reservoir slightly higher up the hill. There is no hauling to be done. Under ground pipes convey the mixed spray materials to all parts of mixed spray materials and mixed spray materials and mixed spray mixed spray mixtures long the necessity for hauling water and the

will be fewer and smaller contracts for fertilizers and equipment.

Taliaferro County.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.

The outlook for crops in Taliaferro county for the present year is not very encouraging, although there is a somewhat larger quantity of feeds suffs here. Very little preparation for another year's crops has been made-so far. In the payment of funds from the government last year.

In the payment of county of the fermall is used by Mr. and Mrs. Ogletree have been the preparation for another year's crops has been made-so far. In the payment of funds from the reservoir slightly higher up the hill. There is no hauling to be done. Under ground pipes convey the mixed spray materials to all parts of the several orchards. The central spray plant is just one of the evidences of progressiveness on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Ogletree have built a beautiful home. It is large, well-arranged, nicely finished, neatly of the farm. It was a long road with many disappointments but the

for another year's crops has been made so far. In the payment of funds from the government last year for the purpose of making the crop the county stands at least on an average with other counties using the funds provided by the government.

There has been no organization of the growers and it is expected the acreage of the several crops planted will be about as for last year. Many have made no arrangement for fertilizer and supplies for the year. No farm program is being urged by any organization here.

Thomas County.

Thomas County.

Thomas county farmers this year will

Mr. Patrick is a diversified farmer,

John F. Miller, of Houston county, inherited \$200 when he became 21 years of age and immediately purchased 50 acres of land. Then he had to hire out to earn enough to start farming—that he was successful is

form a tobacco co-operative association.

Towns County.

HIAWASSEE, Ga., Jan. 24.—
Farmers of Towns county have increased their 1931 acreage for small grain 25 per cent over 1930. Indications are that an average corn crop will be produced, while the quantity of potatoes and garden vegetables will be 10 per cent above the average.

No organization movement is under way, and no special aid by banks is anticipated. No cotton is grown in this section.

Towns County.

HIAWASSEE, Ga., Jan. 24.—
Sagnt Chandler, "John Miller adopted a program of making the farm provide first of all a living for the people and live stock on the farm. He people and live stock on the farm. He saw to it that at least one part of the land was improved each year. After taking care of these items cash crops were planted."

Mr. Miller's income is not confined to what can be had from one crop. Cotton, peanuts, watermelons, logs a super success.

S. D. Thornton, master farmer of that county, began his career as a super success.

S. D. Thornton, master farmer of that county, began his career as a super success.

He taught school a little and with his carning he attended business college, then he inherited one-fourth interest in 90 acres of land and returned to the farm.

Diversified Farming. Diversified Farming.

Mr. Thornton has always practiced diversified farming. He pastures from 30 to 60 head of cattle, mostly purebred and high-grade Jerseys. One of the growing of his specialties is the growing of good milk cows for sale. He keeps from three to five good Duroc-Jer-sey brood sows from which the home supply of meat is furnished and sur-plus of pigs for breeding purposes is sold. A good area in meadows and made permanent pasture of lespedeza, Bermude carnet and Dallas grass fur-

### Wheeler County.

ALAMO, Ga., Jan. 24.—The main crop in this section this year will be cotton, but a great diversity will be followed in growing big stemmed Jersey potatoes, melons and hay raising seeds. The poultry industry is expected to show an increase of 50 per cent.

Most farmers, it seems, have adopt-

resulted in more than usual severity in this section, the county and public subscriptions have largely alleviated the situation, confined mostly to indus-

It is anticipated that more than the average crop will be planted for food this year, which, together with the live stock, dairying, truck and poultry, will greatly result in meeting the present emergency.

Farmers are now preparing composts, which, in connection with stable manures, will be substituted for commercial fertilizers, to be used under all crops planted this year.

### Wilcox County.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.-Wilyear. Some aid has been provided, but duced from 25 to 50 per cent, and the use of fertilizer will decrease one-third.

Large crops are expected to be produced in corn, velvet beans, peas and feed crops. No steps are being taken to organize growers. The principal crops to be grown will be corn, cotton, tobacco, watermelons and peanuts.

Worth County.

food crops is expected in Stephens county during 1931. No definite steps have been made to organize the farmers of the county. It is expected that aid from bankers will be approximately the same as in 1930.

Stewart County.

LUMPKIN, Ga., Jan. 24.—Without any sort of definite organization the farmers of Stewart county are apparently agreed u on several methods to be put into general use in the county during the year.

First among these growers plan to

Worth County.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.

The outlook for agriculture in Washington county for 1931 is promising. The outlook for agriculture in Washington county for 1931 is promising. The outlook for agriculture in Washington county for 1931 is promising. The outlook for agriculture in Washington county for 1931 is promising. Farmers will not buy as much fertilizer this year, the cotton acreege work is going forward in Worth County.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Jan. 24.—Farm work is going forward in Worth county will be reduced and more attention of feedstuffs and side crops.

No money will be available to Washington county through the Federal Farm Loan Board, but the banks of the auction plan of selling, but agents in diversification.

Farmers are cooperate with county agents in diversification.

Farmers are cooperating with the producers will not be forced to abandon the auction plan of selling, but agents in diversification.

Farmers are cooperating with the county demonstration agents and county are apparation to plan a mixture of co

W. O. McGeehan

VOL. LXIII., No. 224.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1931.

# Bobby Jones Is Made Member of Georgia Tech Athletic Board Closing Spurt Gives Athletic Club 28-25 Victory Over Charlotte



### World's Worst Football Team



Assembled on the studio grounds of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood a few days before the Alabama-Washington State football game was what competent critics declared to be the All-Worst football team that ever lined up in offensive formation. In the backfield, left to right, are hnny Mack Brown, who used to play halfback for Alabama; Reginald nny, who never played American football at all; Frank Thomas, who as taken on a waist line since he played quarterback at Notre Dame, and Harry Brown, Johnny Mack's brother. In the rush line, heads throbbing with an apoplectic rush of blood to that seldom used sector, are Blinkey , Nashville Tennessean; Fred Digby, News Orleans Item; Bill Mun-Oglethorpe and the NBC (National Biscuit Company); Charley Martin, University of Georgia; Wayward Boye, Atlanta Constitution; Jimmy Burns, Atlanta Georgian; Zipp Newman, Birmingham News. It is estimated that this team could play O'Keefe Junior High for 10 years and never make a first down.

Atlantans who attended the basketball game between the Celtic professionals and the Jaycee five saw a most remarkable exhibition of athletic prowess.

W. L. Stribling, who boxes for a living and flies an airplane for fun, stepped into position as a forward (not a guard) for the Celtics and fitted into the dazzling teamplay of the great organization like one of their

This, in view of the fact that Stribling has not played a game of serious basketball since his high school days and that he was engaged with the greatest basketball organization in America, constitutes a most unusual performance.

### STRIB MAKES GOOD.

Strib was referee in the first half, but taking a dare from the Celtics he donned the uniform and took the place of Spindell

It was a daring thing for a man in the public eye as Stribling to do. If he looked awkward, if he gummed up the Celtics' play, if he missed easy shots—the crowd would razz him unmercifully and finally demand he be

prise. Stribling fitted into the intricate passing game perfectly. Four times he went down under the basket, took short passes from the Celtics and scored. He fed the ball down the floor with looping shots or by bouncing it along in approved fashion. Several times, feeling his oats, he passed backward to the

In the last half the Celtics took 19 shots at the basket and bagged eight. Four of these were Stribling's. They were fooling around with the game and having

Meanwhile the Jaycees were shooting from all over the floor. They shot 57 times and caged 13 of them. The Celtics stepped on the gas just often enough to stay in front.

### A NATURAL ATHLETE.

Stribling's performance stirred fans on every side to comment. They declared he must have played with the Celtics before. And when he took the ball from under the Jaycee basket and dribbled the length of the court to shoot a basket of his own, the applause was deafening.

None but a great natural athlete could have turned the trick that our boy friend did.

### JAYCEES LOOK GOOD.

The Jaycee quintet won a lot of admirers by the fine game they played. They not only showed a keen eye for the hoop, but played the floor smartly. One must rate them as a major team from now on, if they already had not earned that ranking.

### PERCENTAGES.

One of the differences between professional and amateur basketball is shown in the percentages on field goals attempted and scored

The Jaycees had 89 tries and scored 21 of them for an average of .235. The Celtics shot 48 times and scored 22 of them for an average of .458. The Jaycees' percentage was about as good as any college or club

The Celtics tried few long shots. They passed and passed until the defense was pulled out of position and one of their number could get under the hoop.

## Manero in Finals Of \$5,000 Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(P)—
Tony Manero, of New Jersey, and
Ralph Guldahi, of Waco, Texas, will
meet in the final 30-hole match of the
level club of the South Atlantic basemeet in the final 30-hole match of the \$5,000 motion picture industry's open ball league, announced today Joe golf championship at the Riviera Schepner has been signed to manage the Greenville Spinners for another

Manero eliminated Mortie Dutra, of Long Beach, 2 and 1, and Guldahl won from Fred Morrison, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals this afternoon.

### CHATTANOOGA LOSES.

## Schepner Signed To Pilot Spinners

### DURHAM SIGNS.

BOSTON, Jan. 24 .- (UP)-The CHATTANOGGA LOSES.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Jan. 24.
(UP)—Birmingham-Southern Colleged the factoring the state of Pitcher Edward Durham, of Chestonoga. 39 to 33, here tonight in a basketball gatt.

# JONES IS MADE MEMBER OF TECH ATHLETIC BODY

Jacket Officials Pleased When Famous Atlantan Accepts Post.

Bobby Jones, one of Georgia Tech's most illustrious alumni, has been named to membership on the school's athletic board.

The action was taken at a recent meeting. Bobby has been vice presi-dent of the Alumni Association for several years, but this is his first official connection with a department of

the school.

Chip Robert, a prominent member of the athletic board, expressed delight with Jones' election and his acceptance. "The addition of Bobby to the board," said Mr. Robert, "was a very wise step. Not only will his counsel be of much benefit to us, but his brilliant and spotless record as an amateur athlete for more than a decade, will add considerably to the prestige of the board."

President M. L. Brittain, of Techalso expressed his gratification that Bobby had been added to the board's membership.

membership.

"While a student at Tech Bobby endeared himself to all members of the faculty," said Dr. Brittain, "and we have watched his success as a golfer, a sportsman, and a man with considerable pride. To have him as a member of the athletic board is most

# McCallie High, 19-18

A spectacular field goal by Bobby Burns from mid-court in the final 15 seconds of play enabled G. M. A. to beat McCallie school, of Chattanooga. beat McCallie school, of Chattanooga.
Tenn, 19 to 18, Saturday night on
the G. M. A. court. It was one of
the hardest fought games that the
Cadets have played this season and
at no time during the game was the
score more than 5 points different.
Both teams played a cautious game
and resorted to short tries near the
baskets, rather than take long shots.
McCallie, by a last-minute spurt,
forged into the lead and was on the
long end of an 11-to-8 count at the

long range. The lead was soon cut down and it was a nip and tuck battle until Burns cut loose with the winning point just as the whistle blew. Gantt, Guerry and Burns led the attack for the Cadets, while Wilcox was high scorer for McCallie.

for G. M. A.	
LINEUPS AND SUB	IMARY.
G. M. A. (19) Pos.	McCALLIE (1
Guerry (4) R. F	Caldwell (
Gantt (9)L. F	Davis (
Ludwig	Wilcox (
Elrod (2) R. G	Philli
Burns (4)L. G	Reberts (
Substitutions-McCallie,	McHugh, ar

## Lott Beats Van Ryn To Hold Net Crown

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 24.—(P) For the fourth time in five years, George Lott, young Davis cup ace, won the Canadian indoor tennis singles championship today.

The Chicagoan outsteadied another

young Davis cup player, John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, in a spectacu-lar five-set final round struggle to win, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. win, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.
Lott won the title in 1927 and 1928, surrendered it to J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., in 1929, and regained it last year.

# Lyn Lary Returns Unsigned Contract Now he plans to retire from baseball at the age of 26.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Lyn Lary, shortstop for the New York Yankees, has returned his contract unsigned. The Californian was given an increase over the salary he drew last year but decided it wasn't enough. In addition to his infield duties Lary must maintain his position as the est-dressed member of the club.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 24.—(UP) North Carolina State defeated Duke University, 24-19, in a Southern con-ference basketball game here tonight.

## BASKETBALL

A. A. C. 28	Charlette	25
Auburn 36 Saut	h Carolina	14
G. M. A. 19	McCallie	10
N. C. State 24	Duke	19
Washington & Lee 26	Virginia	17
Furman 45	Citadal	99
Eastern Ky. Tch. 31 . Wester	B Ky Toh	47
Davidson 22	W B T	21
Alabama 50	Tulana	25
Louisiana Tech 48 Lou	infanta Cal	23
Newberry 40	Walland Col.	33
Wake Forest 35	Mollord	38
Ky. Wesleyan 19	nigh Point	27
Tame State 18	Louisville	18
Iowa State 16	Creighton	44
Mississippi College 37	Levela	33
Miss. Teachers 23lilisa	73 College	36
Guilford 23	Elan	
Wiscensin 30	. Illinois	20
Northwestern 35	Ohio State	
Michigan 41	. Chicago	15
Navy 26	Penn	28
Kansas 35	Oklahoma	28
Nebraska 30	Drake	25
Georgetown 31	N. Y. U.	34
Pittsburgh 28 N	otre Dame	21

# IN VETS' RANKS Staff. By Ralph McGill. Cracker baseball officials will apply the selective plan to the 1931 baseball team. It will be "raised" according to the

Bobby Jones, Georgia Tech graduate and the greatest athlete ever produced there, was named on the Tech athletic board Saturday, according to announce-ment by Dr. M. L. Brittain, presi-dent of Georgia Tech.

# Cadets Nose Out EDDIE MORGAN **QUITS BASEBALL**

pointing, First Baseman Enters Dad's Business.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(P)— Eddie Morgan announced today that he would quit slugging baseballs and

He said he had decided definitely to retire from baseball, but some of his

was high scorer for McCallie. Elpeak of his career and after a brilliant
rod and Ludwig played good at guard
for G. M. A. hardest hitters of the American league.

"Just figure it out for yourself,"
Morgan said. "I am giving the better
part of my life to baseball. I can't
go on forever. Where will I be when
I have run my race—nowhere. Then
it will be too late to learn a new
business.

WINDSOR England, Jan. 24.—(P)
G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, American gentleman rider, rode his own horse.

There is only one alternative in baseball. If you can make enough money in it to support yourself comportably at a later date, O. K. After such a season as last year and after the terms offered me by Cleveland for 1931 I am now fully convinced that business.

The three is only one alternative in baseball and noney in it to support yourself composition of a box and the terms offered me by Cleveland for 1931 I am now fully convinced that business.

The terms offered me by Cleveland for 1931 I am now fully convinced that business.

WINDSOR England, Jan. 24.—(P)
G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, American gentleman rider, rode his own horse, or a two-mile course.

Sir Crispin. to victory teday in the St. Leonard's handicap hurdle race to such a season as last year and after the terms offered me by Cleveland for 1931 I am now fully convinced that business.

WINDSOR England, Jan. 24.—(P)
G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, American gentleman rider, rode his own horse, or tever to victory teday in the St. Leonard's handicap hurdle race to the such a such as a such and the terms offered me by Cleveland for 1931 I am now fully convinced that the terms offered me by Cleveland for the since.

Sir Crispin had a margin of only have a chance to aid Brooklyn in the pennant fight this year, according to Nap Rucker, the sage of Roswell and baseball vory hunter de luxe.

Sir Crispin had a margin of only have a chance to aid Brooklyn in the pennant fight this year, according to Nap Rucker, the sage of Roswell and baseball vory hunter de luxe.

Murry Howell, who was a pace-setter for the Sally league with Carrollion and was bought by Birmingham.

He was farmed out to Greenville for two years and bought by Rucker of the Brooklyn club.

Sage and the clever of the such as a such as a

# Billy Evans Wishes

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Mercer Freshmen overwhelmed the G, M, C. basketball team with a 41-to-22 victory here tonight. The Mercer Cubs went into the lead early in the game and was never threatened. They had a comfortable lead at the intermission.

N. C. State Upsets

Duke Quintet, 24-19

selling platers.

# Tech Official CRACKER HEADS PLAN 'WEEDING'

Only Able Men Will Be Signed To Playing

book.

Officials hope that when the spring training season rolls around they will have on hand a list of veteran players with whom it will be unneces-

ers with whom it will be unnecessary to experiment.

By this method they hope to have time to devote to the seven rookies who will be carried for the first 30 days of the season.

When the time comes to prune them down to five it can be done with speed and assurance.

The officials will meet this week and go over the player lists. Some of those already on the Cracker list will be sold, traded or released. Only those who have a fair chance to stick

or those already on the Cracker list will be sold, traded or released. Only those who have a fair chance to stick will be reported here in March.

FREE AGENTS.

The officials will then get their heads together and go into the list of free agents, there being quite a few of them this year.

There is where the selective process will be involved. The officials will go over the list carefully. Only those who are well. sound in body and in mind, will be given a job.

By this method the club owners hope to avoid the hit and miss plan of signing players. In the past many were reported who were suffering from bad arms and injured legs. The Crackers had at least a half dozen in 1930 who were just eating heartily and little else. They had large apportites, slept well and yet couldn't play baseball. baseball.
YOUNGSTERS PROFIT.
If Johnny Dobbs can get experienced players for the vacant positions he will be able to coach the youngsters who must be carried this year. That is the play

"We have a large list to consider." said President Chip Robert Saturday. "We are also to consider some young players who have been recommended.

McCallie, by a last-minute spure, forged into the lead and was on the long end of an 11-to-8 count at the long end of an 11-to-8 count at the last. The lead was soon cut down and it was a nip and tuck battle until Burns cut loose with the winning point just as the whistle blew.

Gantt, Guerry and Burns led the attack for the Cadets, while Wilcox are will desert the diamond at the attack for the Cadets, while Wilcox are will desert the diamond at the attack for the Cadets, while Wilcox are will desert the diamond at the attack for the Cadets, while Wilcox are will desert the diamond at the attack for the Cadets, while Wilcox are will desert the diamond at the properties of his career and after a brillion.

## **American Horse** Wins at Windsor

WINDSOR, England, Jan. 24.—(P)

### McLarnin-Freeman Go Being Planned

Morgan Success.

Morgan Success.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(P)—
Billy Evans, general manager of the leading mounted tonight there was a possibility that Jimmy McLarnin would meet club, said tonight that if Eddie Morgan, slugging first baseman, "can make more money in the box business than in baseball, I don't blame him for quitting the game, and I wish him success."

Mercer Freshmen

Defeat G. M. C., 41-22

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Mercer Freshmen overwhelmed the G. M. C. basketball team with a 41-to-22 victory, here tonight. The Macon in the least approach to the south.

Morgan Success.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(P)—
Billy Evans, general manager of the leaded Morgan, slugging first baseman, "can make more money in the box business than in baseball, I don't blame him for quitting the game, and I wish him success."

That was the only comment companies declaration that he was retiring to go into his father's box business in the south.

The club approunced today with "Pop" Foster, Merchani's manager, who is on the west coast, by telephone and learned it probably would be two months before the woll approach to the south.

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Garden officials declared that if the south is father's box business in the south.

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The club approunced today with "Pop" Foster, Merchani's manager, who is on the west coast, by telephone and learned it probably would be two months before the south.

The c

McLarnin's injured hand healed suffi-ciently for him to fight.

Garden officials declared that if plans for the outdoor bout did not materialize McLarnin might be match-ed with Jack Fields or Young Jack Thompson for an indoor fight. There was little possibility that he would meet Billy Petrolle, it was indicated.

### W. & L. Five Defeat Virginia Team, 26-17

GOTHAM FENCERS LOSE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24.—(R)—
The Naval Academy fencers opened their season here today by defeating the New York Fencing Club, 13 to 9. Navy held an edge in foil and epee but lost all but one sabre bout.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 24.—(UP)—Washington and Lee University won a closely contested Southern conference basketball game from the University of Virginia here tonight. 26-17, after her freshmen had downed the Cavalier yearlings, 40-19.

# This Boy Knows Ponies; Taps Bank for \$15,000

HAMMOND, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—It takes the boys from the country to show those city guys how to play the ponies. So says George Morrissey, of Hammond, who made his way by bus to the fair grounds in New Orleans Friday, patiently waited until his race was to be run and saw his horse, Etonardo, win and pay \$103 on \$2 mutuel tickets. George pulled down in excess of \$15,000.

Last week he nicked the mutuels for a matter of \$9,000 on Allegretto, when that nag strolled down on the front end of a fair bunch

# He Guards for Bulldogs



Leroy Young, star guard for the Georgia Bulldogs, is one reason why that team is out in front in the conference basketball race this winter. He won the game from Auburn Friday night with a timely shot as the game ended.

# Howell, Atlanta Boy, Good Robin Prospect

Brooklyn will win," said the old Na

"I never saw a finer lot go up. And they will keep that Atlanta

boy, Howell, around for quite a

while before they even begin to think about letting him go. He is a real hitter and can field that ball."

Great Prospects.

"Richards may need some sea-soning," said Rucker, "but he re-minds me of Al Lopez. He may stick around this year. The eatching staff has had some changes," he said.

changes," he said.

"Bob Parham, who broke in with Atlanta, had a fair year with Macon last season, and will get a try with Brooklyn," said Rucker. "He may surprise Robbie and stick. He is still young enough, however, and if he still needs some development, will

Continued on Third Sport Page.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24.—(49) Coach Frank Thomas, en route to Tuscaloosa where he will assume his new duties as head football coach at the University of Alabama, said here

the University of Alabama, said here today that names of his assistant coaches probably will be announced next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thomas said that he will confer with President George H. Denny, of the university, on his arrival at Tuscaloosa and that he hopes, following this conference to be able to make his connections. Rucker lists three pitchers and a catcher along with Howell as the rookies who have a real chance to draw pay regularly from the Robins

this conference to be and his announcement.

Spring training for the Crimson Tide football squad will get under way February 2, a week after Thomas' arrival.

Thomas, former backfield coach at Thomas, former backfield coach at Georgia, succeeds

Thomas, former backfield coach at Thomas, former backfield coach a as arrival.
Thomas, former backfield coach at the University of Georgia, succeeds Wallace Wade, now with Duke, as Crimson Tide mentor.

## Alabama Doubles Tulane Score, 50-25

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.-(49)-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(P)—
Acting Coach Claude Simmons of the
Tulane basketball team sent a revised
lineup against Alabama's conference
basketball champions here tonight but
failed to stem the Crimson Tide,
which functioned more brilliantly
than the night before to beat Tulane
by a more one-sided score of 50 to 25.
The Tide was never in danger.

# Petrels To Play Furman on Oct. 24

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 24.—
(P)—Farman's 1931 football schedule, announced tonight by Coach, T. B. Anis, includes among its nine games, the following with out-of-state teams:
October 17, Richmond at Greenville; October 24, Oglethorpe, at Atlanta.

# ON CLUB COURT Battling Invaders Fail in

WINNING PACE

M'CROREY SETS

Closing Minutes of Game.

By Herb Clark.

Another name, that of the Y. M. C. A. (ex-Monogram) quintet from Charlotte, N. C., was written on the Atlanta Athletic Club's list of basketball victims on the Club court last night. And after that name was written "28-25. What a night!"

It fook a closing spurt which netted nine points, maced through a staggering defense which never had time to get set, to turn the trick. It took a bruising rush. a battling flury—and all the basketball at the command of the white-clad lads from the club.

The invaders had set their own

mand of the white-clad lads from the club.

The invaders had set their own pace most of the way. They had shot carelessly—at any rate more of their tries had hounced back in their faces than slushed through the nets—during the first half to win what was unanimously and obviously acclaimed as the "crap-shooter's" verdiet at 11-7 when the intermission was heralded.

The invaders had given ground—to, in fact, the point where they trailed at 15-11—as the second half opened. They had, however, regained that ground and more, so that, with some five minutes left to play, they had things all safe at 23-19. There was here a lull in the activities; a time out. And the Club, from their huddle, came charging back to count nine nice points while the Charlotte team could add but two to the total—and the ball game was gone.

BEWILDERING.

The first seven minutes of the game were as hewildering as any like and the count in the more as hewildering as any like and the count in the more as hewildering as any like and the count in the more as hewildering as any like and the count in the case of the game were as hewildering as any like and the case of the game were as he wildering as any like and the case of the game were as he wildering as any like and the case of the game were as he wildering as any like and the case of the game were as he wildering as any like and the case of the game were as he wildering as any like and the case of the game.

BEWILDERING.

The first seven minutes of the game were as bewildering as any like period which has ever been recorded in the history of basketball. Shots were taken in abundance. Few were hindered. None fell as intended. And it took two men, finally, to score. Joe McCrorey twisted up with a shot from the immediate neighborhood of the basket; a Charlotte player slapped it viciously in mid-air. Betwixt them they put the first goal of the game through. Newman cashed a free try and sunk a short shot to give the invaders an edge; Bynum tied it with a perfect tous from the foul line and the invaders drew slowly but steadily away through the rest of the half.

The infusion of new blood in

The infusion of new blood in the persons of Hudson, Player and Moore helped the A. A. C. little during the closing moments of the first half, but that trio teamed with McCrorey, who had done five-sevenths of the club scoring in the first half, to wreak the have of the final period. They pulled the club into the lead as the session opened, kept within striking distance until the last, and swung the big stick which eventually won as minutes became seconds.

usual, of the club's passing game and counted seven points to top the home list. Hudson and Player, with Ste-phens, were tied behind him at five

phens, were tied behind him at five points each.

Newman, flashy forward, and C. Purser, towering center, shared the Charlotte scoring honors with nine points apiece and pointed the invaders' game with J. Purser as chief aide.

The Patillo Memorial girls took a 13-11 decision from the International Life quintet from Chattanooga in a speedy regliminary which deew praise.

speedy preliminary which drew praise.

	LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.		
•	A. A. C. (28)	. F.	1
)	Stephens, f	. 1	
	Brewer, f 0	. 0	
1	Moore, f	- 1	
	Player, f 1	0	
-	Bell. c 0	. 3	
	Bell, c	- 1	
	Daniel P	- 2	
e			
C	HATTIS. E		
y	Totals	8	2
r			
k	CHARLOTTE (25) G. Newman, f	F.	T
	Newman, f	- 1	
	Andrews, f 0	. 0	
	Smith, f 1	- 0	
	Missan 1		
			19
	Petrie, g 0	1	
	Petrie. g 0 J. Purser, g 2	0	
			-
	Totals		3

## **Bulldog Freshmen** Lose to Berry Five

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Georgia's freshmen lost the second game of their season here today as the Berry school team, coached by Ruck Anderson, former track and baskethall star of the Bulldogs, handed them a 21-19 lick-

ing.

The freshmen led the first half but were unable to keep the upper hand.

### Qualifying Rounds Set For Monday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.—

(P)—Qualifying rounds in the eighth annual men's amateur golf tournament for the La Gorce-Bay Shore Club championship will be played Monday over the La Gorce here.

Match play will get under way. Tuesday with the finals scheduled today.

# Joe Klugman Named Manager of Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24 .- (AP) -- Bob Allen, of Little Rock, AND INVILLE, Ienn., Jan. 24.—(Ar)—Bob Allen, of Little Rock, Ark., in a telegram tonight confirmed appointment of Joe Klugman as manager of the Nashville Baseball Club of the Southern Association. Klugman, whose home is in Moberly, Mo., wired that he had accepted. His salary was not announced.

Allen became owner of the Nashville club recently when he purchased 90 per cent of the outstanding stock of the club from receivers of Caldwell & Co.

# Lead To Be at Stake Monday as Dixie League Teams Turn Home

# FINDS QUINTETS

Gordon Club Has Only Clean Record of 24 Teams.

the latter club is making a strong bid for a first-division berth.

First division clubs will engage each other in the Sewanee league series Wednesday night with Western Heights Baptist and Ramah Baptist meeting in the opener and Pep Class playing Central Presbyterian in the final game. In the Friday night series of the Georgia league scheduled for the Central Presbyterian court, the Ft. McPherson-Georgia Avenue Presbyterian game is given the feature role as the winner will be rewarded with a first-division berth.

The half-way mark was reached by the teams of all the league and of the 24 participants Gordon Street Presbyterian alone remains undefeated and the races in the three leagues become hotter with each series. Western Heights Baptist of the Sewanee league and Peachtree Christian in the Dixie remained in possession of the

Dixie remained in possession of the lead through the first six series but have been forced to share ownership of the coveted position. The complete schedule and standing of all teams

SCHEDULE.

Class vs. Kirkwood Presbyterian, Decatur Presbyterian vs. J. O. Y. Class, Peachtree Christian vs. Clarkston Bap-

SEWANEE LEAGUE.
(Wednesday at Y. M. C. A.)
Western Heights Baptist vs. Ramah Bapst-Palmetto, 7 p. m.
Clifton Presbyterian vs. Boethean Class, 20 p. m. Vanguard Class vs. Pattillo Memorial, 8:20

GEORGIA LEAGUE. (Friday at Central Presbyterian.)

(Friday at Central Presbyterian.)

Woodward Are. Baptist vs. St. Philip's
Cathedral, 7 p. m.
Oskhurat Presbyterian vs. Central Presbyterian, 7:20 p. m.
Georgia Avenue Presbyterian vs. Ft. McPierson, 8 p. m.
Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. G. F. G.
Clark S. 20 p. m.

> STANDINGS

Alpha Class	3 4	.571
Anchor Class 2	5	.286
Decatur Presbyterian 2	5	.286
Covenant Presbyterian 1	6	.143
SEWANEE LEAGUE.		
	Lost.	
Western Heights Baptist 6	1	.857
Raman Baptist-Palmetto 6	1.	.857
Central Presbyterian 4	2	.666
Clifton Presbyterien 4	2	666

GEORGIA LEAGUE. TEAMS—Gordon St. Presbyterian Gordon St. Presbyterian Central Presbyterian Ft. McPherson Georgia Ave. Presbyterian Gabhurst Presbyterian G. F. G. Class Woodward Ave. Baptist St. Philip's Cathedral

Enworth Teams Enter Last Drive.

Enter Lust Drive.

Epworth Athletic Association quintets reached the three-quarter point in their pennant campaigns Saturday evening and enter the final stretch Monday night with all races close.

SCHEDULES.

MONDAY.

Park Street vs. St. Paul (Girls).
Calvary vs. Druid Hills (Girls).
St. Paul vs. Grace No. 1 (Boys' A).
Druid Hills No. 1 vs. Grant Park (Boys' A).

Boys' A).
Druid Hills No. 2 vs. Pirst Church
Boys' B).

Boys' B).

THURSDAY.

Park Street vs. Capitol View (Girls).

Calvary vs. Epworth (Girls).

Druid Hills vs. Haggood (Girls).

Druid Hills vs. Haggood (Girls).

Druid Hills No. 2 vs. Center Street (Boys' B).
First Church vs. Capitol View (Boys' B).
SATURDAY.
St. Paul vs. Epworth (Girls).
Park Street vs. Mary Brannan (Boys' B).
English Ave. vs. Grace No. 2 (Boys' B).
Emory vs. Hargood (Girls).
Calvary vs. Grant Park (Girls).

STANDINGS.
(Through January \$2.)
GIRLS.

Haygood	. 7	2	.775
Emory		2	.713
Calvary		2	.667
Park Street		3	.500
Capitol View		5	.37
		5	283
St. Paul		5	.28
Grant Park	-		
Epworth BOYS' ."A."	2	6	.250
BOYS'A.			
	Won.	Lost.	
Emery	. 5	1	.833
St. Paul	. 5	3	.627
College Park		3	.571
Grace No. 1		3	.571
Grant Park		4	426
Druid Hills No. 1		6	.000
BOYS' "B."		0	.000
	W an	Lost.	77.4
Euglish - Avenue			1.00
Draid Hills No. 2		2	.800
Center Street		3	.700
First Church	. 4	5	.444

other teams that their ultimate vic-tory seems certain. They defeated their natural rivals. Western Union, by a decided score last Thursday, and

by a occided score as: Intrisony, and next Thursday they will meet the only team that seems to be able to give them any real opposition, Pullman.

TEAMS—

W. L. Pet. Postal Telegraph

5 0 1.600
Pullman

4 1 .800
Western Union

3 2 .600 Western Union 3 2
Southern Business U 1 4
Southern Business U 1 4
Western Union vs. Invited Team.
S. B. H. vs. Pederal Reserve Bank.
Pullman Ce. vs. Postal Telegraph.

Second Place Tilt

Best in Cherokee. With the league-leading Western Heights Baptist team idle in Tuesday's series of the Cherokee girls' league carded for Central Presbyterian's court, interest will center in the battle for runner-up position between Peachtree Christian and Central Presbyterian's court, interest will center in the battle for runner-up position between Peachtree Christian and Central Presbyterian, the place now held by one full game by the latter club. As Western Heights Baptist now hold the lead by one full game a victory for the Peachtree Presbyterian vs. Alpha Class Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Girls' Athlatic Club.

# 'Jack Will Come Back' EXAMINATIONS Whispers Billy Duffy DELAY OPENING

RACING CLOSELY Promoter and \$500,000 Needed to Send Mauler Into Action Once More.

By Edward J. Neil,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—In more or less official language the word is out today that Jack Dempsey will fight again this summer if and

whenever some kind gentlemen can lay \$500,000 on the line.
"You can safely say," whispers Billy Duffy, "that the champ is ready
and eager for another comeback. He wants only one fight, but he might whenever some kind gentlemen can lay \$500,000 on the line.

"You can safely say," whispers Billy Duffy, "that the champ is ready and eager for another comeback. He wants only one fight, but he might take two. I have talked it over with him several times. He's ready to go. Baptist battle to break the existing tie in the night-cap of the four-game series. Another game that is attracting interest in the series is the Alpha Class-Kirkwood Presbyterian tilt as the latter club is making a strong bid for a first-division berth.

whenever some kind gentlemen can lay \$500,000 on the line.

"You can safely say," whispers Billy Duffy, "that the champ is ready and eager for another comeback. He wants only one fight, but he might take two. I have talked it over with him several times. He's ready to go. "If old Tex Rickard were still alive, Jack would be in training today. He feels that he has at least one more great fight left in his system. At 35 he can't believe that he is through. I can't either. Properly trained he should be at the peak of his physical powers. But where's the promoter?"

Duffy is the one man in the fight the peak of his physical powers. But where's the promoter?"

Duffy is the one man in the fight the peak of his physical powers. But where's the promoter?"

**Bowling** 

Scores

GEORGIA TENPIN LEAGUE.

STANDING.

HIGH TEAM SERIES

HIGH TEAM GAMES.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES.

AVERAGES.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.
Whitham, Davey
Fisher, Pen Pushers
Walters, Pullman No. 1
Gardner, Crane

TEAM—

Crane Company

Pullman Co., No. 1

Davey Plumb. & Heating Co.

Pullman Co., No. 2

Fulton Supply Company

W. F. Jackson Company

Pen Pushers

Walker Supply Company

rane Company .....

Walter, Pullman No. 1 Aiken, Walker Supply ... Fisher, Pen Pushers ...

Gardner, Crane
Doggendorf, M. J., Pullman
Fyler, Crane
Faylor, Pullman No. 1

Armstrong, Crane
Meek, Jackson
Sperry, Fulton
Hooks, Pullman No. 2
Donahoe, Pen Pushers
Stansell, Walker
Davey, Davey
Castleberry, Pullman No. 2

Castleberry, Pullman No. 2
Guest, Crane
Darragh, Pullman No. 1
Doggendorf, J. G., Pullman 1
Cooper, Davey
Berquist, Pullman No. 1
O'Toole, Jackson
Batchelor, Fulton
Pittman, Jackson
Harper, Davey
Fornby, Davey
Fornby, Davey
Fornby, Uniton
Ntill, Fulton
Ntill, Fulton
Mono, Walker
Alken, Walker
Fullman No. 2
Fuller, Walker

DIXIE BOWLING LEAGUE.
STANDING.

 Knights of Columbus
 36
 15
 .707

 Allied Engrs
 32
 19
 .628

 Fada Five
 28
 23
 .550

 White Provision Co
 27
 24
 .530

 American Can Co
 17
 34
 .33

 Townley, Webb & Martin
 13
 38
 .255

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

Triangle League

WELL, WELL, WELL, Brooklyn used nearly twice as many balls as Cincinnati last year, the fig-ures being 10,476 and 5,760. The big

Knights of Columbus

game today who really knows what is going on in the ever-changing, volatile mind of the Old Man Mauler.

atile mind of the Old Man Mauler.

It was Duffy who leaned through the ropes that spectacular night in the Yankee stadium and screamed: "Count that man out!" when everyone else in the corner was stunned and speechless as Jack Sharkey lay grovelling on the canvas claiming foul. The referce paused, bewildered and helpless, and Dempsey needed a friend as he had never needed one before. Duffy directed the attack a few months later when Dempsey floored Gene Tunney for the long count in Chicago and missed regaining the heavyweight championship by the breadth of those extra seconds. He is Dempsey's lone counsellor and it has placed him in one of the most difficult spots of his entire career.

spots of his entire career. WANTS PRIMO.

For the one man Dempsey wants to fight—the one fellow he believes can help mold a gate that will return him \$500,000—is Primo Carnera, fistiana's Moby Dick, and Duffy is the guiding hand behind the Italian giant's American endeavors. He would have to

ican endeavors. He would have to choose between Dempsey and Carnera and he says his choice would go to the old champion.

"Dempsey," he said, "is the one man who would have a chance to whip Carnera. With in a year no one will beat Carnera, but right now Dempsey, the blaster, could saw his way through the Italian's middle. It would make the greatest fight in history—another Dempsey-Firpo affair. How Jack did love to smash at those big fellows!

"It couldn't come in June because I would never agree to any match that

I would never agree to any match that would tend to injure the Hearst milk fund's match between Young Stribling and Max Schmeling. Carnera is signed to meet the winner in September. But it wouldn't be impossible to switch things around somehow and make Dempsey and Carnera the show of Dempsey and Carnera the show of shows for September.
"PERFECT SPOT."

"There's a perfect spot for the bat-tle in the new arena being built now in Jersey City. It could be made to seat anywhere up to 100,000 and can you picture that gate? All the money you could get into the place. At least \$2,000,000 you could get least \$2,000,000.

east \$2,000,000.

"The trouble, of course, is finding a promoter. What's the use of kidding ourselves. The great gambler with vision enough to see the possibilities died with Rickard. Dempsey would have to have his guarantee before he stepped into the ring. He might take \$400,000. At least he'd listen plenty.

plenty.
"Where are you going to find that kind of a guy today?"

Dempsey, Sharkey Phone and Make Up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey, two of boxing's bitter feudists, have made up again by telephone, just to be sure.

Sharkey called the Polyclinic hospital this morning to convey his sympathies to the former champion, suffering from an in-

fected finger, and found Dempsey

champion, suitering from an infected finger, and found Dempsey had checked out.

Dempsey wasn't at his hotel either but he phoned Sharkey as soon as he heard the Boston gob was seeking him.

Dempsey assured Sharkey that the story published in The Ring, a boxing magazine, under his name, was all a mistake and that he never wrote that he could knock out Sharkey any time he wanted to. They swapped mutual admirations and hung up the best of friends again.

Dempsey will leave tonight to referee a bout in New Orleans next week. Sharkey is considering an offer for ten weeks of vaudeville in Germany, the land of Max Schmeling, and may sail in two weeks if negotiations are

sail in two weeks if negotiations are completed in Boston Monday.

Mattison, White Prov.
Hughes, Fada Fire
Maas, K. of C.
Tripp, Amer. Can
Davidson, K. of C.
Weigand, K. of C.
McAdams, White Prov.
Shepherd, Fada Fire
Crosby, T. W. & M. tree Christian team will practically Baptist.
College Park Methodist vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian.
Central Presbyterian vs. Peachtree Christian. 
 tian.
 STANDINGS.
 W. L.

 Western Heights Baptist
 8 0
 0

 Central Presbyterian
 7 1
 1

 Peachtree Christian
 5 2
 2

 Ponce de Leon Baptist
 3 5
 a

 Associate Reformed Presby
 3 5
 a

 College Park Methodist
 1 7
 a

 Decatur Presbyterian
 0 8
 a

Gulf, Infantry Share City Top.

Gulf Refining Company and 122d Infantry share the lead in the City league. Another defeat for the Gulf

Captiol View 3 7 3.66
Grace No. 2 0 10 .000

Postal Paces

Scott Quintets.

Postal Telegraph Company has the undisputed lead in the Trammell Scott league at the end of the first round of play. They have won all games to date, and at present they look so much better than any of the other teams that their ultimate vice.

| Another defeat for the Gulf team seemed certain last week when they were opposed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's improved line-up, but they weathered the attack and looked better than ever in winning.

| STANDINGS. | TEAMS | V. | L. | Pct. | 122d Infantry | 5 1 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .833 | .360 | .333 | .360 | .333 | .360 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 | .333 |

Pattillo Holds Girls' Loop Lead.

Pattillo's hold on the lead in the Girls' City league was threatened last Wednesday when the Girls' Athletic Club played them a close game and made more field baskets than Pattillo did, but expert foul shooting saved the day and Pattillo still remains at the top in the standing. with the result that some mighty basketball has been played.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Friday Night.

Southern Bell vs. Y. W. C. A.
Davison-Paxon vs. Senrs-Roebuck.

Saturday Night.

Lutheran Church vs. "Y" Residents.

STANDINGS.

W.

top in the standing.			
STANDINGS.			
TEAMS-	M.	I.	Pet
Pattillo Memorial	6	0	1.00
Southern Business	5	1	.83
Gordon Presbyterian	3	3	.50
John Reed Co	2	3	.40
Girls' Athletic Club	3	2	.60
Westminster Pres	9	4	.33
Alpha Class	19	4	.33
North Ave. Pres	0 .	6	.00
SCHEDULE.			
Pattillo Memorial vs. Sou	thern	Rm	sines

leagues spent over \$100,000 for balls in 1930.

Jackets Start Spring Training Week Later Than Foes.

While many of the leading confer nce football camps will inaugurate spring football practice February 2, the call will not be issued at Georgia Tech until February 9, Coach W. A. Alexander said yesterday.

Examinations continue through the week of February 2 and will prevent it an earlier start. Spring football

it an earlier start. Spring football drills will be voluntary and will be devoted to instruction in fundamentals of positional play. A squad of perhaps 70 men will be out. Quite a strong group of sophomores and juniors from the 1930 squad and the entire undefeated freshman team will be available.

Jack Cannon, formerly of Notre Dame and who coached last year at Auburn, will be on hand to take over line candidates for special instruction. Captain H. W. Robinson will tutor the ends. Bobby Dodd, of University of Tennessee, the new backfield coach, will not report until late in March, due to the fact he is playing on the Tennessee basketball team. He will have a special class of backfield men held over to work with for a few weeks.

weeks.

No captain has been elected for the 1931 football season. Coach Alexauder announced recently at the annual football dinner that the captain would not be elected until just before the opening game of the season.

Ex-Tulane Star Is Gravely III

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—
(AP)—Lester Lautenschlaeger, former football star of Tulane, was reported gravely ill today at a New Orleans hospital. He underwent a third operation last night.

Since graduating from Tu-lane University he had been backfield coach at Tulane and was given part of the credit of developing Bill Banker into a great halfback.

**Anthony Plansky** Is Signed by Phils

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—
Anthony J. Plansky, athlete of Georgetown University a few years ago, was today signed by the Philadelphia Nationals and will join the club next month at Winter Haven, Fla. Officials of the Phillies announced his purchase tonight.

cials of the Philies announced his purchase tonight.

Last year Plansky hif .337 with the Erie (Central league) club. The berth selected for him with the Phils is left or center field. Klien will remain in right for the Quakers.

Plansky stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 214. Carl Dann Wins East Coast Title

JOE M'CARTHY

FormerIndianMayCoach; Terms of Contract Not Announced.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- (A)-The New York Yankees have signed Joe Sewell, veteran Cleveland infielder who was given his unconditional release a few days ago, the Yankee management announced today.

Sewell became a free agent release and made his own deal with the Yankees. The terms of the contract were not announced. Whether Sewell will gain a place

n the Yankee infield or will be used as a coach will be left entirely to Manager Joe McCarthy.

Leaders Are Tied

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia veteran, and Arthur Thurnblad. of Chicago, today moved into a tie for first place in the world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament with four victoria with such as the control of the c ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 24.—
(P)—Carl Dann, Jr., youthful Rollins
College star and medalist, won the
Florida east coast men's golf tournament with four victories and no defeats each. Allen
ment here today by eliminating E. T.
MacGovern, Great Barrington, Mass.,
8 and 7, in the final 36-hole match.

This Boy Knows He's Good Fighter

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)
As a stock market operator
Sammy Tisch, former featherweight champion of the National
Guard, has decided he's a good
fighter.

Sammy quit the ring a few
months ago to mix with the bulls
and bears down in Wall Street.
Now he's back in his old business, a wiser—and poorer—
leather-swinger.

Mary Blue Turns In **Great Performance** 

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(P)—Mary Blue, winner of the national field trial championship in 1929, made her attempt to bring back the title and cup to her owner, W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, as the 1931 classic went into its final stages today at Hobart Ames reserve.

Her race was a beautiful exhibition of range, intelligent hunting and sus-

Her race was a beautiful exhibition of range, intelligent hunting and sustained pace. She found three bevies of birds but on one of them she committed an error that may go against her. Mary Blue's brace mate was the setter, Red M's Dan, owned by E. R. Betham, Cleveland, Ohio, and handled by George Peyton. Red M's Dan started off lame and the lameness beautiful exhibition of range, intelligent hunting and sustained pace. She found three bevies of birds but on one of them she committed an error that may go against her. Mary Blue's brace materials and the lameness of the started of lame and the lameness beautiful exhibition of range, intelligent hunting and sustained pace. She found three bevies of birds but on one of them she committed an error that may go against her. Mary Blue's brace materials was the setter, Red M's Dan, owned by E. R. Betham, Cleveland, Ohio, and handled by George Peyton. Red M's Dan that was the setter, Red M's Dan, owned by E. R. Betham, Cleveland, Ohio, and handled by George Peyton. Red M's Dan that was the setter, Red M's Dan, owned by E. R. Betham, Cleveland, Ohio, and handled by George Peyton. Red M's Dan that was the setter, Red M's Dan, owned by E. R. Betham, Cleveland, Ohio, and handled by George Peyton. Red M's Dan that was the setter, Red M's Dan that was the setter. Red M's Dan that was the setter, Red M's Dan that was the setter. Red M's Dan that was the setter and the setter of the sette became more apparent as the hours went by but the dog finished the three hours. Mary Blue's handler was Chesley H. Harris, who piloted her to the victory in 1929. Shore's Carolina Jack, white and

Shore's Carolina Jack, white and black pointer, owned by T. Carey Baily, of Baltimore, handled by R. D. Hevan, will perform Monday, the last out of 25 entries to compete in the trials. Judges may select the best be the favorite for the championship.

WALLACE WADE

CarlVoylesJoinsCoaches: Others Are Promoted in Shakeup.

DURHAM. N. C., Jan. 24.—(A)—Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke University, today announced the appointment of Carl Voyles, freshman coach and chief scout at University of Illinois, as assistant director of athletics and end coach at Duke. He will begin his services here next fall.

At the same time Coach Wade announced the personnel of his football

at the same time coach wade announced the personnel of his football staff for the fall. Eddie Cameron, for five years assistant football coach at Duke, will become backfield coach, and E. P. Hagler, freshman coach last fall, will become line coach. Herschell Caldwell, co-coach of the Duke freshman team lest fell, will continue. freshman team last fall, will con as freshman coach, and will be given additional assistants. Coach Voyles is a graduate of Okla-homa A. & M. College at Stillwater,

NOT SO BAD.

Chief Bender, coach of the young pitchers of the Giants, worked seven world's series games against McGraw's team and won five of them.

# your () prortunity

TO WIN \$1,000 Also a Chevrolet Sedan (Latest Model)

Which Is an Extra First Prize for Promptness I don't care who you are or where you live, this is YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY. Everybody has an equal chance to win in this regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" contest. Someone will win both a Chevrolet Sedan and \$1,000 in Cash. Loads of fun-besides there are plenty of cash prizes-young and old may take part. It's the big contest of the New Year, folks, and it's the greatest opportunity of all.

CAN YOU COUNT THE BEANS? Take a look at the bean pot below. Can you count the beans pictured there? It looks easy, doesn't it? But say, just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness, to count the beans correctly. After you count them once, better be sure and count them again. Hurry! Hurry! Who will get the correct answer?

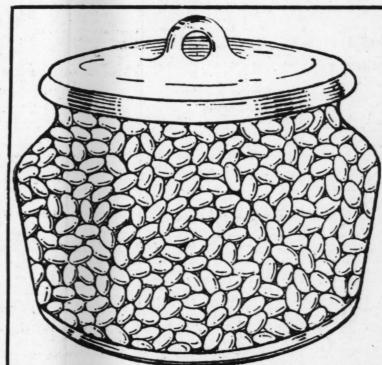
Big rewards are in store for the final winners. Start right now to count the beans. Take our pencil and count. Be careful, be accurate, be sure you count them correctly, and be PROMPT. Here's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prizes. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. RUSH YOUR ANSWER IN.

Listed Below Are the Cash Prizes You Can Win

1st Prize ...\$1,000 6th Prize ...\$50
2nd Prize ...300 7th Prize ...50
3rd Prize ...200 8th Prize ....25
4th Prize ...100 9th Prize ....25 4th Prize .... 100 75 10th Prize ..... 25 11th to 25th Prizes, Each ...... 10 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Extra for Promptness (Latest Model)

Therefore, if you are prompt, and win First Prize, you will get BOTH the \$1,000 and the Chevrolet Sedan. But don't delay. Qualify at once for this big opportunity by sending in an answer to the "Count the Beans" puzzle—mail your answer promptly. Twenty-five of the people who send in their answers will win one of these wonderful prizes. Be one of these.





# Mail This Coupon Today!

QUICK! Count the beans—just write the number on the coupon, sign your name and complete address and mail it in. That's all. If your answer is correct, you will be on your way to winning first prize, also the Chevrolet Sedan, extra first prize for promptness. Address H. G. Miller, Puzzle Manager, Dept. 26, THE SOUTHERN CULTIVA-

# \$2,000 Rewards! A PRIZE FOR YOU!

It's a great contest, folks, backed by the entire resources and the integrity of The Atlanta Constitution, publishers of The Southern Cultivator. For over 20 years we have been giving away large cash prizes and automobiles to our friends and readers. We have but one policya square deal to all. Only recently we gave Mrs. J. S. Hardaway \$2,500.00 in cash; D. R. Stack \$1,000.00 in cash, also a Chevrolet Sedan promptness prize. Mrs. Sarah P. Dillard won \$1,083.00 in cash; E. Epstein won \$1,000.00 in cash; R. D. Hardy \$500.00 in cash, and scores of others won large cash prizes. Now, it's your turn. You can be a winner, just as they were. There will be 25 cash prizes in all. In the event of ties in the final test for any prize, duplicate prizes will be

# - WHO MAY ENTER -

Any man, woman, boy or girl residing anywhere outside the City of Atlanta, who is not in the employ of either The Southern Cultivator or The Atlanta Constitution, publishers of The Southern Cultivator, nor any member of an employe's family, ALL OTHERS MAY SUBMIT AN ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE WHO LIVE IN GEORGIA, ALABAMA, FLORIDA, MISSISSIPPI, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH GAROLINA, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY AND THE VIRGINIAS, BUT NOT ELSE-

Be Sure to Use This BEAN POT COUPON

H. G. Miller, Puzzle Southern Cultivator,	Manager, Dept. 26, Atlanta, Ga.	
Hara is my answer	I have found	

Here is my answer. I have found..... beans in the bean pot. Please let me hear from you at once. My Complete Address .....

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR GEORGIA

# Bob Jones Will Open Spring Golf Slate in Junior League Benefit

# SARAZEN, SMITH **WILL TAKE PART** INFEB. 18 MATCH

Foursome Will Be Completed by Selection of Atlanta Star.

Atlanta's spring golf program will be ushered in February 18 with a match of unsurpassed interest, includ-ing as it does Robby Jones, champion of champions; Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith, topnotch professionals.

The foursome will be completed this week by the addition of a well-known

Atlanta golfer.

Appearance of Bobby Jones will assume national interest. Since he won all four of the major golf titles Jones has appeared but once, that in an exhibition for the American Legion. The match on February 18 will be his fir.t in competition with nationally known

opponents.

Bobby is donating his services to the Junior League of Atlanta, which is aponsoring the match. Proceeds will go to the league's ward in the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital.

Jones has retired from tournament compacting that gladly agreed to aid.

Jones has retired from tournament competition but gladly agreed to aid the Junior League. The league is bringing in the professionals.

The match will be over 18 holes and will be held at the East Lake Country Club on the afternoon of February 18. Horton Smith was rated as the only professional who could give the only professional who could give Bobby Jones a battle. He defeated Jones once, winning by one stroke from the Atlantan at Savannah in an from the Atlantan at Savannah in an open tournament there last year. Jone: defeated him by more than a dozen strokes in a match some weeks later at Augusta. Sarazen is a veteran but still one of the better professional players. Their appearance here, against Jones and a player yet to be selected. Jones and a player yet to be selected, is expected to bring out all the gold devotees of the city.

### **Tech Ringmen Set** For Preliminaries

After several weeks of daily work-outs, assisted by W. L. (Young) Strib-ling, Georgia Tech boxers will mix gloves Wednesday and Thursday aft-ernoon in the Tech gymnasium in the preliminaries of the annual boxing tournament scheduled to be held March 14-15.

14-15.

Four of the outstanding men in each class will be eligible to participate in the tournament, which will be under the direction of Mike Chambers,

der the direction of Mise Chambers, trainer and boxing instructor.

Several of the most promising youngsters are listed below:
115-pound Class—McNichels, champion; Scorta, Owens, Duncan.
126-pound Class—Jim Thompson, champion; Blair Thompson, Chip Robert III, Dick Hardeman and Rip Hardeman.

Hardeman.

148-pound Class—Horace Merry, champion; Colvin, Pruitt, Freyer, Johnson, Adair.

158-pound Class—Jim Rhett, champion; Morris, Black, Good.

Light-heavyweight—Earl Dunlap, champion; Adams and Neblett.

Heavyweight—Vance Maree and Clint Ezell, co-champions; Cherry, Lackey, Strickland, Branch and Dobbins.

# Smithie Trackmen

Tech High's track team will start active work within the next few days in preparation for a series of eight meets slated during March and April. Coach Frank Kopf has issued a call for practice this work.

### **Motorcycles Set** For Athens Climb

Velcoff is a veteran who knows the game thoroughly: He feels that he game thoroughly: He feels that he game this afternoon to take part at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a charity motorcycle hill climb. The event is being sponsored by the Athens Junior Chamber of Commerce to gether with a number of the city's businessmen.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Salvation Army's relief fund for the unemployed and to the Whitehead Mills employes.

Velcoff is a veteran who knows the game thoroughly: He feels that he was not able to show to advantage against Vargo because of that worthy's running tactics. He will outwood for the vent will contain the proceeds are not sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building son fountain. Ladies will be admitted to any seat in the auditorium for \$1.



The German Giant



Hans Steinke, six feet and six inches tall, weight 248 pounds, will wrestle Abe Kaplan, Jewish champion, at the auditorium Tuesday night. Steinke is shown here in one of his lighter moments, playing with his pet wildcat. Harper and Velcoff meet on the same card.

# Mat Mammoths Draw Fans to Ticket Booths

Steinke and Kaplan—486 Pounds of Strength -Should Please on Tuesday Card.

Hans Steinke and Abe Kaplan are causing a rush to the wrestling ticket booths, according to those in charge. The two real giants meet in one of the matches of the double-header program Tuesday night at the auditorium.

Steinke, "The German Giant," is six feet and six inches tall. He Prep for Meets

Steinke, "Ine German Glatt, is shall be start the word is that he weighs 248 pounds and is not fat, but big. In fact, the word is that he is so big that no one of the champions in the past six years has taken

Veteran Kentucky

Derby Fan Is Dead

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.

witnessed the first 49 Kentucky

berbies, but missed the fiftieth when he was hit by a street car while on his way to Churchill Downs, died here today in a chair behind the counter of his circumstant.

Friends said he saw the first

Friends said he saw the first horse race run at Churchill Downs and donated funds to aid in organizing Louisville's first professional baseball club. Death was caused by heart attack. He was born in Germany.

He voted for Abraham Lincoln for president and his death leaves only two men in Louisville to claim this distinction, members of the Lincoln Club said.

**DIXIE QUINTETS** 

REACH STRETCH

for Conference Tourney

Here in February.

cigar store.

While Londos has not been accused Three men from the 1930 team—
Cobb. King and Schillinger—will be lost for the 1931 team, but Burton,
Bartlett, Tolve, Moore, Bulilngton,
Morrison, Flatau and Whitfield, will be available this season Abe Kaplan, his opponent, is a fa Should the team develop sufficiently, several of the members will be taken to Chapel Hill, N. C., to participate in the Southern conference indoor meet March 7, Coach Kopf said Satreeveld a protest from Steinke, who urday.

Meets already scheduled include:
Fifth District, Asheville Interscholastic, Baylor relays. Georgia State track meet, the G. I. A. A., the city prepand the annual A. A. U. events late in May.

with some ease here last week, is to meet Harper as a test. Velcoff asked for Londos or Jones. Weber matched him with Harper. If he can beat llarper he will be given another match

Velcoff is a veteran who knows the

### **Emory Games**

Mills employed and to the Mills employed.

Atlanta's team of three entries.

Whitley Roberts, Hal Hutchins and Clarence Pearce, will arrive early Sunday, along with a team from Macon and probably Augusta. Top Carron and the Kirk brothers will represent Macon.

Officials of the hill climb stated last night that Walt Cunningham, of Atlanta, vice president of the American Motorcycle Association, and Motorcycle Association, and Walt Cunningham, of Atlanta, will see the Motorcycle Association, and Walt Cunningham, of Atlanta, will see the Motorcycle Association, and Walt Cunningham, of Atlanta, will see the Motorcycle Association, and Walt Cunningham, of Motorcycle Association, and Walt Cunningham,

HOMOSASSA HOTEL Homosassa Springs, Florida.

Whitee Roberts, Hal Hutchins and Clarence Pearce, will arrive early Sunday, along with a team from Marcon and probably Augusta. Top Carcon and the Kirk brothers will represent Macon.

Bear Can and the Kirk brothers will represent Macon.

The Wood and Store combination of the theology was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the home and weyman Boyles, also of Atlanta, will be present as timekeeper and starter, respectively.

Tarheel Boxers

Beat Cadets, 6-1

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 24—
(UP)—North Carolina University boxing team won a 6-1 victory own the V. M. I. S. Libert and the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite good enough to down the subspired was not quite g

EXTENSIVE SPORTS. City College of New York has teams in basketball, swimming, water polo, wrestling, feneing, rifle and track during the winter.

# MEHRE FACES REAL PUZZLES IN GRID WORK

Maddox Shift and Education of Youngsters Are Big Tasks.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Many and deep are the problems which face Head Coach Harry Mehre and his staff of assistants at the University of Georgia as they prepare for the spring football grind, slated to get under way on February 2. Forty players, includ-ing 18 letter men, will be on hand as the Bulldogs swing into action. Coach Harry is laying his plans

now.
"There are," he said today, "a lot
of things to be done during this spring
training session. Whatever else, we've
got to get ready for that schedule seven games in the conference, three intersectionals and 10,000 miles of travel mixed in."

REAL VEXERS.

There followed a couple of thoughtful puffs on a sizeable cigar. Then:
"We've got a lot more solving to do
on this 'two-team' idea." The carrying
out of those plans will bring on plenty of work."

lining up and training two teams to be used as units.

Rex Enright, new backfield coach of the Bulldogs, who has been at North Carolina since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1926, and who succeeded Elmer Layden as Notre Dame's varsity fullback, will report for duty about February 5. Enright will receive a deed of gift from Frank Thomas for sixteen assorted ball carriers when he reports at Sanford field for his first day's work.

THE SQUAD.

The squad that takes the field February 2 will be very similar to the one that left the field after the Tech game last December, minus a few graduates and plus quite a few additions from the freshmen and Red Devils, Captain Herb Maffett, all-American end, Spero Tassapoulas, varsity center, Johnny Davidson and Armin Waugh, veteran halfbacks, are getting their degrees in June and won't appear in collegiate football jersies again.

And from last year's freshman Pete Manos, former bantamweight

setting their degrees in June and won't appear in collegiate football jersies again.

And from last year's freshman reserves will come thirteen or more men who are expected to add materially to the fighting Bulldogs' chances for 1931. Six of the boys are backs: Jodie Whire, Paul Hart, Lecoy Young, Marian Gaston, Sam Brown, and Homer Key. Seven of them are linemen: Woolfson, Turbyville and Maxwell, ends: Batcheller. end and center; McCrimmon, tackle, and John Brown, guard.

Of the lot of newcomers, Whire, Key and Hart look to be the most promising material.

The varsity players who don uniforms next Monday are McWhorter and Collings, centers: Leathers, Patterson, Bennett, Hazlehurst and Maddox, guards; Hamrick, Davis, and Rose, tackles: Smith, Crenshaw, Kelley, and Miller, ends: Captain-elect Downes, Sullivan, and Moran, quarterbacks; Chandler. Dickens, Mott, halfbacks, wellbacks.

Of the lot of newcomers, Whire, Key and Hart look to be the most terson, Bennett, Hazlehurst and Maddox, guards; Hamrick, Davis, and Rose, tackles: Smith, Crenshaw, Kelley, and Miller, ends: Captain-elect Downes, Sullivan, and Moran, quarterbacks; Chandler. Dickens, Mott, halfbacks, Roberts, Stoinoff, Gilmore, fullbacks.

Auburn Starts Practice Monday.

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 24.—(P)—
Spring football training will get under way Monday for Auburn grid hopefuls.
Head Coach Chet Wynne announces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—
The Washington American league baseball club will play 17 spring exhibition games this year, 15 of which will be with minor league clubs.

The Boston and Philadelphia Nationals, to be metat Washington, April 8 and 9, respectively, are the only big league opponents on the training schedule which was announced today, as follows:

March 15, Baltimore at Nationals fraining camp, Biloxi, Miss.; March 18, Baltimore at Gulfport; March 21 and 22. Louisville at Mobile; March 24 and 28, Baltimore at Biloxi; March 29, Baltimore at Biloxi; March 29, Baltimore at Gulfport.

April 3 and 4, Birmingham at Birmingham; April 5, 6 and 7, Chattanooga at Chattanooga; April 8, Boston Nationals at Washington; April 10, Baltimore at Baltimore; April 10, Baltimore at Baltimore, April 110, Baltimore at Washington; April 12, Rochester at Washington, April 12, Rochester at Washington.

Russell 150.

Russell Defeats

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 24.—Russell High won its first game in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference basketball schedule with a 34-to-21 victory last night over Newnan High on the Newnan court. Russell High von the Newnan court. Russell High on the Newnan court. Russell High on the Newnan court. Russell High von the Sergia Interscholastic conference basketball schedule with a 34-to-21 victory last night over Newnan High on the Newnan court. Russell High von the Sergia Interscholastic conference basketball schedule with a 34-to-21 victory last night over Newnan High on the Newnan court. Russell High won its first game in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference basketball schedule with a 34-to-21 victory last night over Newnan High on the Newnan court. Russell High won its first game in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference basketball schedule with a 34-to-21 victory last night over Newnan High on the Newnan court. Russell High won its first game in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference basketball schedule with a 34-to-21 victory last night over Newnan High on the Newnan court. Russe Many Strong Teams Point

# Cincinnati Team

## **Coachless Nines** Out at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24.

(P)—The decision to end coachless baseball at Harvard was announced today by Athletic Director William J. Bingham. He
said that Coach Fred Mitchell
would direct the Crimson nine
from the bench in every game
this year.

A year ago, at Yale's request, Harvard tried out the coachless plan and Mitchell was off the bench for ten games, including the series with Yale.

This plan met with general disfavor among the players, one of whom told Bingham that "it had taken all of the fun from the game."

# **CRAIGE SCORES**

"Whitey" Trims Patterson, Cole on Y Wrestling Card.

There followed a couple of thoughtful puffs on a sizeable cigar. Then:
"We've got a lot more solving to do
on this 'two-team' idea. The carrying
out of those plans will bring on plenty of work."

And then came mention of the
necessity of bringing a squad of 20 or
more freshmen and Red Devils to varsity shape and varsity caliber and varsity shape and varsit

erts and Battling Broadnax, two final-ists in the recent boys' boxing tourna-ent, fought three furious rounds to a

# **Detroit Man Wins**

that the spring training will extend for at least a month.

Assisting Wynne will be Roger Kiley, Weems Baskin and Earl Mc-Eaden. Wynne lost only four regulars from last year's varsity squad, including Dunham Harkins, center, and Burt, tackle.

Washington Books

17 Spring Ball Games

Italiulcap Silout

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 24.—(P)

A. L. Nelson, of Detroit, today won the final competition mid-winter target tournament, scoring S9 out of a possible 100, in a consolation handicap from the 19-yard mark.

William E. Beers, of New Britain, Conn. scored 85 to take second place. Dorothy Mitchell, of Buffalo, N. Y., took first place in rifle competition for women with a score of 144 out of a possible 150.

### Radio To Be Used In Rifle Matches

To Play 'Y' Triangles

Announcement was made Saturday that the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Triangle basketball team has booked the Norwood Legionnaires, an all-star team from Cincinnati, for a game here February 20.

The Cincinnati team is composed of several former Ohio State stars and University of Cincinnati players.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—Rifle matches by marksmen of the first discinct. United States army, will be held March 12 among garrisons in New York, Vermont, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina. Results and winners will be checked by radio, Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook, division commander, said today.

Teams of five members, three in each to be enlisted men, will represent the battalions.

# Campbell Confident He'll Break Record

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Confident he will break the existing automobile speed record, Captain Malcolm Campbell, of England, arrived in Florida tenight, eager for another glimpse of the famous speedway at Daytona Beach, where he raced in 1928.
Captain Campbell's Blue Bird II, in which he hopes to lower the standard of 231 miles an hour set by the late Sir Henry O. D. Segrave, also of England, has been shipped to Daytona Beach and will arrive there next week. arrive there next week.

Holder of three world record speed records, since he set a mile straightaway mark of 150.76 at Perdine Sands, Wales, in 1925, Captain Campbell now is the only survivor of those racers who have driven automobiles more than 200 miles an hour.

He was particularly interested tonight in the condition of the beach where he will take his Blue Bird II for a new attempt. Segrave's record has stood since 1929, when he set the mark in his Golden Arrow.

# TECH - GEORGIA **GAMESATURDAY** FEATURES WEEK

Jackets Also Face Auburn Wednesday; Other Big Games Carded.

By Roy White.

Tech and Georgia will renew their 1931 athletic war at 8 o'clock Saturday propably on the city auditorium court in the feature of three basketball games scheduled for this week. The Bulldogs defeated the Jackets by a nine-point margin two weeks ago on the Athens court.

Other games of importance during the week include Tech and Auburn, Wednesday night in Auburn, Ala.; North Georgia Agricultural College and Jewish Progressive Club, Thursday night on the J. P. C. court, Atlanta Athletic Club and the Charlotte Monograms in a return game Friday in the Charlotte Court and the Charlotte Charlotte Court and the Charlotte Ch Monograms in a return game Friday night on the Charlotte court and Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Triangles and Wofford Terriers, Saturday night in Spartanburg.

TWO HARD FOES.

The Georgia Tech quintet will face two of its hardest opponents of the entire schedule, in the Auburn and Georgia teams. The Tigers of the Plains have improved rapidly and gave the fast Georgia team a real scare on the Athens court Friday night in losing a three-point decision. Auburn will be a much harder team to beat on their own floor and un-less the Jackets play the same sort of game they did against Tenuessee, an-other defeat is likely to be charged against them against them

Georgia is leading the pack in the conference race with eight victories and no defeats. The Bulldogs seem to get better as the season moves on. Georgia will play Auburn Friday night in Auburn and meet the Jack-

MAY BE SHIFTED.

Although the Tech-Georgia game is scheduled for the Tech court, it is very likely that it will be played on the city auditorium court in order to coach Mundorff's team has im-

Coach Mundorff's team has improved considerably and should give the Bulldogs a real battle Saturday night. Tech has not defeated a Georgia team since the spring of 1920 in a major sport and Tech students and supporters are howling for a basketball victory Saturday.

Coach Bean's A. A. C. team will have no easy time in its game with the Charlotte Monograms Saturday night in Charlotte. The Monograms boast several former University of North Carolina stars and are a tough combination.

CHURCH GAMES.
TRIPLE E. (43) Pos. FIRST C. (17)
Mize (17) R. F Rose (5)
Kivette (15) F Hopkins
Ferguson (11) 0 Watson (4)
Kelly
Bass L.G Martin
Substitutions:, First Church, C. Gibson,
Cox (2).
a-frame
BARACAS (32) Pos. A. STARS (36)
Brewer (4) R. F Johnson
Byrd (9)L.F Clark (12)
Camp (4)
Wilkie (12) R.G Stephenson
Cochron (3) L.G Vann (1)
Substitutions: Baraca Class, Stith. All
Stars, Ball (7), Donohoo (1), Peacock.
V'GUARDS (15) Pos. C. PARK (51)
P. Coker (2) R.F Fitzpatrick (4)
P. Coker (2)R.F Fitzpatrick (4) Beardon (7)L.F Phillips (17)
Brown (2) C Baskin (11)
Gilbert R.G Joiner

Gilbert R.G. Joner Dobbins (4) L.G. W. Ziegler (4) Substitutions: Vanguards, Northcutt, Col-lege Park, Crawford (14), Zlegler. BLUE TRIANGLE LEAGUE.

SOU. BELL (29) Pos. RESIDENTS (22)
Royal L. F. Magill (8)
Haynes R. F. A. Thompson (6)
Torrence C. Ingram (8)
Jenkins S. C. Humphries
Gardner L. G. Underwood
Buchannon R. G. G. Thompson
Substitutions: Southern Bell-Ellis, Geiss
(13), Stephens (16), Cochran. George, Clark.
Residents—M. Thompson. Referce, Devict
Umpire, Miss Wilburn.
SEARS.
SE Substitutions: Sears-Dickerson, K. Cole (2), R. Rawlins, Towns (2), Carter, Lutherson's-Ellison, Edwards, Referee, Miss Wilburn. Umpire, Joe Dekle.

EN. AV. B'TS (27) Pos. PK. ST. B'TS (8)
Bolson (6) F. Bennett (3)
Adams (12) F. Ewing (2)
Reed (6) C. Allen
Groover (3) G. Matthews
Miller, G. Haynes
Substitutions: English Avenue, N. Miller,
Park Street, Barnes (1), Sheppard. Ref-Substitutions: English Avenue, N. 1 Park Street, Barnes (1), Sheppard, erec, Wells. G. PK. G'LS (37) Pos. CA. VW. G'LS (11)
Jackson, I. (11) F. Shields (8)
Human (11) F. Andrews (2)
Jackson, K. (15) C. Jackson (1)
Stephens G. Ragsdale
Curry G. Barber
Gilbert G. Gunn
Substitutions: Grant Park, B. Wells:
Capitol View, Skelton, Smith, Strout, Graham. Referee, Wells.

NAVY GRAPPLERS WIN.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24.—(4P)—
Grapplers of the Naval Academy outclassed a team from the University
of Toronto of Canada here today. The
Middies won. 34 to 0, gaining five
falls and three decisions. Navy's
wrestlers were more skilled in all
bouts, but several were closely contested.

tested.

GET GOLD OARS.

Coach Jim Wray, of the victorious

Cornell crew, presented each member of the varsity shell with a gold oar at a dinner given by the Crew Club. The oar was a personal gift from proach to athlete.

## Tech High To Play Knoxville Eleven

Tech High amounced Saturday that a football game has been scheduled for October 23, in Knoxville, Tenn., against the Knoxville City High eleven. The Knoxville team has not been defeated in the past three years, and a large number of the veterans from the 1930 season will be ready for action again this fall.

W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High, stated that nine games are being arranged for the Sriithies next year and other games already booked include Erie High, of Pennsylvania; G. M. A., Boys' High, Lanier High and Madison Aggies.

# PETRELS DRILL HARDER MONDAY

Freshmen Learn Fast; Entire Squad Ordered Out This Week.

By Jack Troy.

With the freshmen players making rapid advancement in the system, Coach Harry Robertson plans to have the remainder of the Oglethorpe football squad out Monday. The freshmen, finishing a week of spring practice Saturday, have advanced to the point where signals can be given them.

This rapid taking-hold by the yearlings is the reason for mustering the rest of the squad a week earlier than

rest of the squad a week anticipated.
Coach Robertson's energy in the main will be devoted to replacing three star linemen—Captain Charley McKissick, Curly Fulton and Church—and Jenny Woodward,

Church—and Jenny Woodward, a speedy halfback.

Freshmen prospects for these positions are T. Johnansen and Bo Johnson, ends; Dave Barrow and Pickard, tackles; Sleepy Young, Don Aderhold, Joe Herriot and Walker, guards and Jeff Bolden, Harry Wren. Phil Hildreath, Jack Johnson, Luke Moss and Fed Flynt, backs.

Unquestionably the prospects for winning football at the Petrel school in 1931 are excellent. Unlike last

Unquestionably the prospects for winning football at the Petrel school in 1931 are excellent. Unlike last season Coach Robertson should have ample reserve strength on which to draw. The questionable physical condition of Claud Herrin, quarterback, and Dapper Myers, fullback, may hurt, however. Herrin, lost for last season because of injury, is not certain to be fit for duty next fall. He hopes to play baseball this spring, but that, too, is doubtful. Myers' chief difficulty is a little bone in the foot which he broke the latter part of last season. He has been troubled with the injury ever since.

Other backs who suffered more or less from the exigencies of a strenuous schedule of intersectional games and lack of reserve material seem to have entirely recovered from their hurts. Ray (Dixie) Walker, John Six."

have entirely recovered from their hurts. Ray (Dixie) Walker, John Putno and Sam Baker constitute the

latter group.
Should Herrin and Myers come through Coach Robertson will be in a fine apot.

## Bears Consider Keeping Harper

roit Man Wins

Handicap Shoot

Harper, a former star guard and the Atlanta Y. C. A.

Harper, a former star guard and the Atlanta Y. C. A.

The Mercer tunivesity today were considered his position as coach of the Werer quintet just before the Werer quintet just before the Werer quintet just before the Atlanta Y. C. A.

The Mercer tam played Such splendid ball in Atlanta Y. C. A.

Harper, a former star guard and the Atlanta Y. C. A.

The Mercer tam played Such splendid ball i

Today, however, Macon citizens who appreciated the efforts of Harper in

turning out a winning team this year got busy on plans for keeping Har-per. The interest of various Mercer alumni and members of the athletic board was solicited in the matter. Harper has been very successful in his first season as Mercer coach, having moulded a winning team of comparatively green material. To date, his team has won six games in seven

# played, the only loss being a thrilling 20-21 defeat at the hands of the Chattanoga Tepcos, a powerful independent quintet. Fort Trapshooters Try 'Skeet' Event

# **Loop Names Head**

ROME, Ga., Jan. 24.—Harry P. Meikleham, of Lindale, was elected president of the North Georgia Textile baseball league at a meeting here Friday night. E. R. "Slick" Moulton, former Auburn coach was named secretary and treasurer.

The teams will play one game each week on Saturday afternoons and the season will open April 4. September 19 has been set as the closing date.

Only employes of the various mills in the league will be permitted to play.

play.

### Hogansville Quintet Wins 16th Victory

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.-Hogansville won its sixteenth consecu-tive victory Friday night with a 31-to-17 win over the Carrollton High quin-

Mathewson, Plank and Pennock Hurlers Selected by Ruth.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—We were sitting around the tea cups in the locker room after 18 blustery holes of golf in freezing weather over the course of the North Hempstead Country Club, on Long Island, when Babe Ruth was asked to pick an all-star baseball array, just to warm up the argument.

Basing his selections on his own personal observations over the last 15 or 20 years, he named the follow-

are concerned.

THE OUTFIELD.

Six."

Ruth, himself a skillful southpaw before he turned to the outfield, picked Plank and Penneck to round out the pitching nominations.

"They were two of the smartest pitchers I ever saw," said the Babe, "Both had a lot of stuff and great control. For a tight game and reliability in a pinch, I'll take Herb Pennock, "Grove? He's good but mainly he's just a thrower. Plank and Pennock knew just what they were going to do and did it—on every pitch. Grove just fires away."

The Sally league, which for a time appeared to be in danger of losing two of the six clubs which composed the league last season, is going along in good style in the organization plans, according to Bucker.

the organization plans, according to Rucker.

The league has been building a reserve fund for years and the league rules call for it to be returned in June of this year. Each club will receive a good chunk of the money. This is expected to tide them through the year.

In Bad Way.

in the conference heretofore, was defeated by Michigan, 41 to 15.

## Aerial Golf Game; Pick Your Winner

ing:

First Base—Hal Chase.
Second Base—Larry Lajoie.
Shortstop—Hans Wagner.
Third Base—Jimmy Collins.
Left Field—Joe Jackson.
Center Field—Ty Cobb.
Right Field—Harry Hooper.
Catcher—Ray Schalk.
Pitchers—Christy Mathewson, Eddie
Plank and Herb Pennock.
Little or no dispute arose as the
Babe clicked off the names of his infield. Quite a few might prefer the
great Eddie Collins at the keystone
sack or Bill Terry at first, but the

sack or Bill Terry at first, but the consensus of Ruth's hearers was that it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to put together a better infield quartet, so far as modern times

THE OUTFIELD.

The outfield, however, came close to being heretical as the Babe showed a strong inclination to leave off Ty Cobb as well as Tris Speaker. Unfortunate though his exit was from the game, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson unquestionably ranked with the great outfielders of all time, in Ruth's opinion. He had no superior as a natural hitter, the Babe holds.

Leaving himself out of the picture (although, of course, he belongs there by any system of computation) Ruth delegated right field to his old teammate, Harry Hooper, and then went into a huddle with himself over the center field selection.

"We've got to give it to Ty because

ice him of the greatness of "Big

WHILE the Sally league seems to have survived the winter, the Georgia-Alabama league is inta had way. As reported in The Constitution some weeks ago, at least two of the six 1930 clubs are out and two ofhers are dubious about continuing.

A plan is afoot to form a new league of cities in Tennessee and Alabama. If this is accomplished it will exclude any city in Georgia. gia. The Georgia-Alabama league has

# developed a number of young players who are now playing in leagues of higher classification. Northwestern Tops Big Ten Standings

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 24.—(R)—
Northwestern took undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten basketball championship race tonight by defenting Ohio State, 35 to 22. Chicago, the only other undefeated team in the conference heretofore, was defeated by Michigan, 41 to 15.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—
(UP)—A college professor and a former baseball star will go aloft in airplanes for the first time here Monday and compete in a game of aerial golf.

The aerial competitors are Professor William Lyon Phelps, Yale, and Tyrus Raymond Cobb. famous baseball star. They will "drive" from the planes and Dave Ogilvie, Junior Country Club professional, and Charlie Gray, municipal pro, respectively, will hole-out the dropped ball.

Fred Dorset and Mack Johnson, pilots, will represent a third pair of competitors in the complicated match.

# 1931 BRINGS MORE AND BETTER REFINEMENTS IN AUTOMOBILES

# Chassis Change Will Revise Public Idea of Modern Car

CriticsSeeGreatAdvances Goodyear To Start Effected in New Bodies and Power Plants.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

But the fact remains that bridging the gap between 1930 and 1931 has brought more and better refinements and improvements to the general ensemble than have been seen for years.

A composite view points to the belief that while large advances have been made in engines and bodies, the chassis has undergone changes that will revise the public's idea of what constitutes a modern automobile. A few of them have been enumerated by John A. C. Warner, executive chief of the S. A. E. Before assuming his present post, Mr. Warner was engaged in automotive research work for the bureau of standards and later with one of the larger motor car producers. According to him the frames of the 1931 cars have been strengthened by sturdier cross-member design, particularly at the front end, for which some cars have been criticized. Contributing to this result, the front axle I-beams have been increased in size to cope with additional power of the engines. Brake cable controls age replacing rois to eliminate rattle and binding due to lubrication difficulties.

Various types of "anti-kick" shack-les are being used to ease road shock. One maker has replaced rubber with metallic shackles, except at the fixed end of the left front spring. Metal

metallic shackles, except at the fixed end of the left front spring. Metal spring covers are increasing in use. In equipment, the single, wide-bar bumper is now the vogue. It also is used at the rear instead of "bumper-

ettes." At the rear it is noted, too, that the gasoline tank is almost com-pletely hidden by the body, thus improving rear end appearance. Headlights with oval windows lend

a new touch. Hydraulic shock absorbers seem to have captured the field. A greater number of cars have the horn mounted below the left headlight. Tire covers now consist of a chromium-plated band surrounding the tire and a side ring furnished in the same color as the car body. same color as the car body.

Radiator grilles with chromium plating have become popular

ing have become popular. The grille sometimes is built right into the shell. The V-shaped radiator has come back strongly, the present beautiful designs bearing little resemblance to their hard angular prototypes. In the hoods, greater use is being made of hood doors, or "ports," in place of louvres. Concealed hood fast-

ers are on the increase. Fenders long and sweeping. Front fend-now are shaped like "air foils,"

ers now are shaped like "air foils," following the streamlining trend.

In body style, Mr. Warner calls attention to the manner in which our air-mindedness is reflected. The new designs show deep contours and the absence of projections and gadgets.

One reason for this is higher car speeds, which demand streamlinging and reduced air resistance.

Along the same line, windshields the being given more "rake" and also

Five New Interpretation of the manner of the manner treamlinging and reduced air resistance.

are being given more "rake" and also

better visibility. Windshelds of V-shape also are appearing.

Elimination of the outside sun visor has been taken care of by inside, adjustable flaps. Larger rear windows are used to help visibility. Several coupes have crank-operated rear windshear that can be appeared for ventiladows that can be opened for ventila-

tion.

The lower contours of the bodies are dropped gracefully to give a "coach sill" effect. The belt lines are higher. Some models are provided not only with arm rests in the rear but also in the center of the front cross seat. These are of the folding type and some cars have them fitted on the

and some cars have them fitted on the front doors.

Doors, body panels, floor boards, the rear seat "pan" and the inside of the cowl are now covered with a semi-plastic compound which deadens sound and also insulates heat. The compound is sprayed on and gives a heavy coating.

Running board edges conform to the

heavy coating.

Running board edges conform to the contour of the fenders, are often chromium plated and are covered with rubber or lineleum. Trimmings and inserts add to the striking effect. Large hub caps and small wheels make cars look still lower than in the past. Hub caps have been growing

makers are increasing the cylinder size for greater power output.

Compression ratios are being held at a conservative value to assure maximum smoothness, with 5.6 to 1 as the top limit for ordinary fuels.

Free-wheeling, Mr. Warner believes to be the outstanding transmission development that 1931 has brought, while synchro-mesh first shown one year ago, has now been adapted to a year ago, has now been adapted to a group of lower-priced cars.

### New Franklins Place Emphasis On Safety Lines

With the constantly increasing mo-tor travel on the highways, combined with cars of greater power and speed development, the element of safety bedevelopment, the element of safety becomes a matter of greater importance than ever before. The manufacturer who fails to recognize this requisite of safety in the development of his product is derelict in his duties toward the buying public.

Persons who have been closely allied with the motor car industry, almost from its inception, agree that the best safety insurance one can buy is highly efficient brakes and clear

is highly efficient brakes and clear rision. Most drivers know of many

vision. Most drivers know of many instances where even the application of brakes would not have been necessary had they been able to clearly visualize the road and objects ahead. In the design of the 1931 air-cooled Franklin, these provisions of safety have received careful study, and the result has been the design of a car to give maximum safety to driver and passengers.

# South American Plant This Week

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 24 .- A signal by long distance telephone from P. W.

can Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—With the New York show a thing of the past, the Detroit show at an end this week and the Chicago show now starting, the critics have had full opportunity to give the 1931 models the "once-over."

Two thousand of the authorities on motor car design have been here during the last week attending the annual assembly of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Naturally their opinions have been many and varied. All of them concede, however, that the modern car is in process of change. Whether it will go "radical" is a matter of doubt.

But the fact remains that bridging the gap between 1930 and 1931 has brought more and better refinements of the gaperal enders, besides many Goodyear deal-leaders, besides many Goodyear deal-leaders, besides many Goodyear deal-

director in Argentine since 1916, will direct the new factory. Fred W. Cli-mer, for many years manager of the Goodyear factory personnel depart-ment at Akron, will be superinteneent, and George Rivier, formed personnel ment at Akron, will be superintendent, and George Riveire, formerly manager of Goodyear Phillipines and Goodyear Spain, will be sales manager. Riveire has been with Goodyear about 14

The Hurlingham plant is 250 by 400 feet, and in addition there are several annexes for boiler room. neering building and switchboard

neering building and switchboard quarters.

The South American plant is the fifth foreign tire plant established by Goodyear, two others being in Canada and one each in England and Australia, and is the ninth in total number, as four others are in the United States.

we made this meet, Mr. White explained, "because we are in direct accord with the frequently expressed view that the only way to make bad business good and good business bet-ter is to put abnormal effort into your Goodyear operates its own tire fabric mills at seven points in North America, has cotton plantations in Arizona and rubber plantations in Sumatra and the Philippines.

The Argentine plant's capacity will be 1,000 tires and 1,000 tubes daily and about 400 people will be employed. Actual production was to start immediately following the formal opening Seturdan ing Saturday.

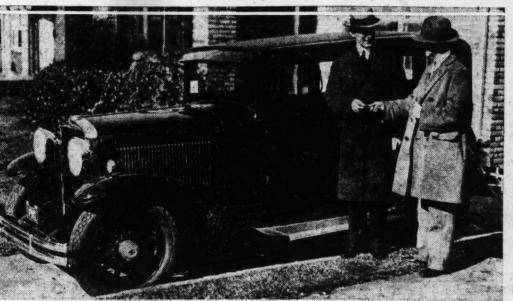
New Sales and Service Home for Buick Users



The spacious building, located at 512 Spring street, N. W., has just been turned over to the Anthony Buick, Inc., newly appointed Buick dealer for Atlanta. This building will be headquarters for all Buick owners. It has been occupied for several years by the Buick

factory and was southeastern regional headquarters. It is said to be one of the largest as well as most modern automobile buildings in this section of the country. The Anthony Buick, Inc., will occupy the be occupied by the zone offices of the Buick company.

# Free Wheeling Delivered to Popular Minister



"Not only did we carry the largest newspaper schedule we ever used, but we enlisted new forms of advertising Rev. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, is receiving his new 1931 Hup. to put our new car message across.

Both the radio and the motion picture screen were added this year. Both are new media in our program, and both were added because a manufacturer. mobile Century Six Free Wheeling Sedan, delivered to him by Salesman Stiglitz, of the Cauthorn Motor Co pany, local Hupmobile distributors.

and the screen to supplement and buttress our newspaper campaigns, and for the present will conjust as we have always used national tinue to do so. It, in the rarlance of magazines, outdoor boards, direct mail

any new means of approach to that market.

"We are continuing to use the radio"

"The newspaper, however, continues"

"The newspaper, however, continues"

"The newspaper, however, continues"

Heaven Bound Play. Big Bethel A. M. E. church choir, for the fourteenth time, will present for white persons.

tinue to do so. It, in the parlance of and Butler streets, at 8:30 o'clock next Thursday night, it was announceed Saturday. The presentation is being sponsored by the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church. A special section of the church will be reserved

# Anthony Buick, Incorporated Named as Distributors Here

# **Howard Marmon** Receives High Honor of S. A. E.

The annual meeting of the metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers held during the New York show provided one of the out- added facilities only. The concern standing features of the display when which will go under the title Anthony the organization awarded to Colonel | Buick, Incorporated, will retain the

cities.

Although the award was made to Colonel Marmon individually, the medal itself was presented to G. M. Williams, Marmon president, who acted in behalf of Colonel Marmon in the latter's absence from the city. Lowell Brown, president of the Belfex Company and official spokesman for the S. A. E. medal committee, made the presentation at a luncheon of more than 400 Marmon distributors and dealers at the New York show.

Along with two new Marmon straight-eights, the new 70 and the new 88, the Sixteen is being introduced at automobile shows throughout the country. The Sixteen has a wheel-base of 145 inches and is being built in a new factory unit especially de-signed for its construction. In exte-rior appearance, the car likewise is a departure from the unual design. Prodeparture from the unust design. Pro-jectile lines are emphasized through-out, with wind resistance reduced to a minimum and all unsightly mechanical details, both front and rear, hidden from view.

# Hudson-Essex Production Up 100 Per Cent

Firm To Share Enormous **Building Now Occupied** by Factory Branch.

Buick Motor Company announces he appointment of Walter Y. Anthony as dealer in Fulton and De-Kalb counties for Buick eight-cylinder automobiles. Mr. Anthony will bead a concern that is new in name and

the organization awarded to Colonel Howard C. Marmon, vice president in charge of engineering of the Marmon Motor Car Company, a medal for the year's most noteworthy automotive accomplishment in the development of passenger cars.

The award was made to Colonel Marmon for his design of the 200 horsepower, all aluminum engine, in the new Marmon Sixteen which was formally presented to the public at the New York show and other leading automotive displays in principal cities.

Although the award was made to Packard Motor Car distributorship in Philadelphia, Mr. Anthony became in Philadelphia. Mr. Anthony became comptroller and finally vice president and general manager of that organiza-tion. In 1923 he first entered business for himself and has since headed his own concern, having recently been Packard distributor in Minneapolis. In speaking of his new connection in Atlanta Mr. Anthony laid emphasis upon his determination to stress the inportant of the control of the contro for the S. A. E. medal committee, made the presentation at a luncheon of more than 400 Marmon distributors and dealers at the New York show.

Selection of the Marmon Sixteen engine as the year's outstanding automotive development was made by a committee appointed by the S. A. E. for the purpose of making the award, and composed of several of the leading figures in the metropolitan section.

The Marmon Sixteen engine has been in the course of development by Colonel Marmon for more than four years. Developing 200 horsepower, it is an all-aluminum power plant with many outstanding features of design, such as case-hardened steel cylinders which are practically wear proof, and aluminum bronze valve seats. Weighing but 930 pounds, the engine has the highest ratio of power to weight ever attained in a passenger car, and the resultant performance, therefore, is extraordinary.

Along with two new Marmon equipped service station in the Buick building where the factory trained staff of expert mechanics have at their disposal one of the largest and most complete shops in the southeast. A

complete shops in the southeast. A huge parts depot where everything is instantly available is maintained here and every operation from minor adjustment to the rebuilding of the entire car can be handled quickly and efficiently.

With the existing organization it is expected by Buick officials that the company's affairs in this city may well be counted upon to continue with the degree of success they have always met with in the past. Mr. Anthony and his associates look forward to an unbroken record of popularity for the Buick car here and a consequent maintenance of Buick's high standing in the Atlanta market.

the first to introduce new models this year and is therefore in a position to report the trend of automobile busi-

"Another important thing occurred The Hudson Motor Car Company produced 11,208 cars from the time the new Hudson and Essex models were introduced late in November as against 4,180 cars during the similar tenod in 1929-30, according to William J. McAneeny, president and general manager. "More than 10,000 men are now at work in the Detroit plant, an increase of 6,000 since the new program got under way. These figures are significant," believes McAneeny, "because Hudson was one of that inspired greater confidence among our distributing organization. This was that sales during Christmas week showed no let-down over the previous was not the case this year, is, I believe, an indication that the public is back in the market, having satisfied itself that the greater automobile values and substantially lower prices were exactly what they had been waiting for," says Hudson's chief executive.

# Five New Internationals for Armour & Co.

with a national market intensively cultivated cannot afford to overlook

Chevrolet Places

Newspapers First For AdCampaign

Another aggressive advertising cam

paign, with newspaper display columns carrying the brunt of the attack, is promised for this year by R. K. White, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Long one of the nation's leading advertisers, the Chevrolet organization lent its indorsement to the pulling power of the newspaper by using 6,700 dailies and weeklies to announce its new 1931 car in November, the largest newspaper schedule ever used by Chevrolet in one campaign since the inception of the company. This move was made despite subnormal business

was made despite subnormal business conditions and the generally slackened promotional activities of manufactur-ers in and out of the automobile in-

dustry. "We made this move," Mr. White

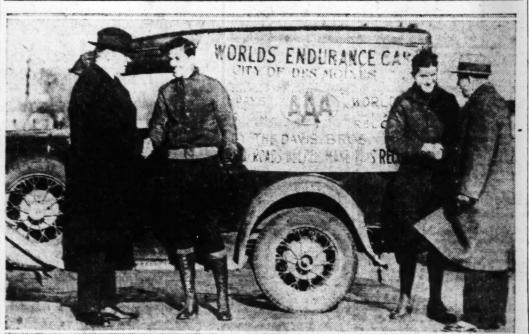
activities when you face subnormal



past. Hub caps have been growing in diameter each year.

In the 1931 power plants, Mr. Warner finds the 12 and 16-cylinder engines showing a greater deeper of smoothness than the eights. Many makers are increasing the cylinder size of the standard equipment on the Armour & Co. These are equipped with United States heavy duty tires, which are standard equipment on the Armour & Co.'s large fleet.

### Ford Model 'A' Sets Endurance Mark



Governor John Hammill, of lowa (left), and Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the lowa chapter of

the American Automobile Association (extreme right), congratulating the Davis brothers-Ralph and Rolland on the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop endurance record, made in lowa. These
The slanting windshield of the 1931 men drove this model "A" Ford truck 2,775 hours without a stop.

# DON'T LET Clutch foot SPOIL THE FUN OF DRIVING

HOW HUPMOBILE'S NEW FREE-WHEELING EMANCIPATES YOU FROM THE CLUTCH . . . . PUTS NEW PLEASURE IN MOTORING

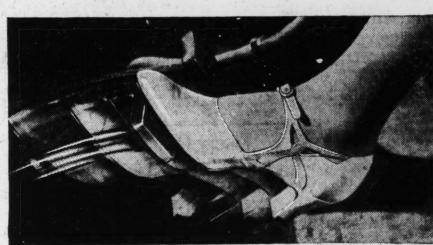
You are no longer a slave to the clutch when you Free-Wheel in the New Hupmobile. Actual tests show you use your clutch only one-third as often when Free-Wheeling as compared to conventional driving.

You need the clutch only to start or back up. Shifting . . . from second to high or high to second . . . is accomplished entirely by a flick of the finger.

You breeze down straightaways, motor idling, foot off the accelerator, traveling on momentum unchecked by the drag of the motor's

Free-Wheeling is the nearest thing to flying on wheels. You travel 10 miles-and your motor works but eight. You save, save, save, in gas, oil, tires.

Experience Hupmobile's New Free-Wheeling. Ask your Hupmobile dealer for a trial spin . . . just to sample for yourself the amazing delights of this new driving thrill.





SHIFT WITHOUT TOUCHING

SENSATIONALLY REDUCED PRICES LOWEST IN HUPMOBILE HISTORY

Century Six 70 H. P. Free-Wheeling Sedan . \$995 \$1195 Century Eight 90 H. P. Free-Wheeling Sedan . \$1295 \$1395 .\$1595 \$1695 100 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Sedan 133 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Sedan . . . \$1895 \$2080

133 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Custom Sedan \$2295 \$2495

Free-Wheeling-HUPMOBILE\_Sixes and Eights\_

Cauthorn Motor Company

477 Peachtree, N. E. WAlnut 9252

# BUICK ANNOUNCES NEW DEALI

for Atlanta

# ANTHONY BUICK, Inc.



Anthony Buick, Inc., have provided new and much larger quarters throughout.

GREATER SERVICE FACILITIES— realizing that service must keep

creasing sales of Buick in Atlanta, the new Service Department located at 512 Spring Street provides nearly 35,000 square feet, wherein the latest Buick approved machinery and tools have been installed. Further, the Buick Parts Stock maintained in this building is the largest in the Southeast.

These greatly improved facilities will insure Buick owners a quality of maintenance service that will make possible the maximum of satisfaction in the operation of their Buick cars.

(Anthony Buick, Inc., Cordially Invite You) to Visit Buick's New Home

A NEW CAR SHOW ROOM AT 512 SPRING STREET has been pro-

Ample space is afforded for exhibiting a most complete line of the Buick Valve - in - Head Straight

THE USED CAR DEPARTMENT is located in spacious quarters at 330 Peachtree Street, N. E. A representative stock of all makes of Used Cars will be displayed here in two splendid showrooms. Used Cars will be reconditioned in a Used Car Shop especially designed and equipped for that work.

DECATUR BRANCH: A complete Buick Service Establishment will be maintained on Court House Square in Decatur, Ga., by Anthony Buick, Inc. Every facility for the convenient service of Buick owners in this vicinity will be afforded at this branch.

# BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

When Better Automobiles Are Built---Buick Will Build Them

	35	. 39		763		
	Daily	Ste	ock	Su	mmary	
Co	pyright,	1981,	Stan	dard	Statistics	Co

Ind'	s.RR'	"Ut's	Total
. 124.2	103.1	131.0	129.2
. 125.8	103.1	172.2	130.4
. 119.6	98.1	161.1	123.6
	92.4	154.3	120.4
212.7	135.7	207.0	199.0
252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
	50 Ind'; 124.2 125.8 119.6 118.0 173.3 212.7 147.9 202.4 112.9 252.8	50 30 10d ls. RR' 124.2 103.1 125.8 103.1 119.6 98.1 118.0 92.4 173.3 132.5 212.7 135.7 147.9 121.2 202.4 141.6 112.9 88.4 252.8 167.8	Standard Statistic 50 20 20 Ind'ls RR aUt's 124.2 103.1 172.2 119.6 98.1 161.1 118.0 92.4 154.3 173.3 182.3 290.6 212.7 135.7 297.0 147.9 121.2 130.3 202.4 141.6 281.3 112.9 88.4 146.5 232.8 167.8 353.1 141.3 117.7 156.3

What the Market Di	d.
Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances 203	513
Number of declines 278	118
Stocks unchanged 114	121
Total issues traded 395	732

# BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- (A)-The security markets today finished prokaically the best week of the new year. Stocks reacted narrowly under profit-taking. Changes in bonds were insignificant

Considerable overnight selling was in evidence.

Bulls pushed forward the motor and accessory issues and the rally in these groups revived the rest of the market sufficiently to cancel early losses. A The break in the tobacco stocks brought a renewal of realizing, with attilities and industrials closing lower and the gains in the motors were

U. S. Steel, American Can, Du Pont, General Electric and General Motors averaged half a point off. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, and Electric Power & Light were down I to 1 3-4, but International Telephone retained most of a 2-point rise. Pressure against the tobaccos was based on cigaret price cuts. American Tobacco "B" lost 4 and the common 2 1-2, while the Liggett & Myers issues sagged 2 and Porto Rico American 1. Other soft spots included Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Sears-Roebuck and Allied Chemical, the last named closing 5 3-4 lower. In general, final quotations were

In the motor group, Nash, Stude-baker, Chrysler, Hudson, Mack Trucks and Chrysler closed half to three-quarters of a point higher. Pierce-Arrow's gain was 2 points while Willys-Overland preferred rose 3 1-2. Auburn, as usual, was erratic, opening 2 1-2 down, rallying 4 3-4 above Friday's closing quotation and ending the day with an advance of 1 1-2. Among related issues, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Electric Auto-Lite displayed a fair degree of strength.

Foreign currency rates were barely steady. Both Sterling cables and the French franc shaded lower, the former moving down 1-16 to \$4.85 7-16. In the motor group, Nash, Stude-

somewhat above the bottom.

# Live Stock

A 777 A 3177 A
ATLANTA.
Live stock quotations listed below are
furnished by Bragg, Milsaps & Blackwell
Co., 1030-1032 Marietta atreet.
HOG MARKET.
No. 1 corn fed, basis\$8.00
Lights and roughs 6.00
BEEF. 6.00
Canners come
Canners, cows\$2.50@3.00
Rutchess cows
Butchers 4.00@5.00
areas top steers 8 5067 00 1
war built assessment a social on
Common Dulls 9 00
Common yearlings 3.00 (24.00

CMICAGO.

CRICAGO.

CRICAG

KANSAS CITY.
Weak to 10c lower; top \$7.50; packing sows
\$5.85@8.25.
Cattle, 300; calves, 50; for week: Most
killing classes unevenly, 25cg831 lower; inheliars.

the salable at \$6.75+7.85; sows \$6.25@6.35; compared with week ago weights 5@10c higher; heavies 10@

Dividends.

# Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Combiere	MCM	TOLK DIOL	7 LYCHO	mge Quotations
NEW YORK, Jan. 24Fo	llowing is the	Sales (in \$100).		Sales (ln \$100). High.Low.Close
complete closing list of today on the New York Stock Exchi STOCKS.	ange:	4 Gould Coup A 7 Graham Paige	41 41 41	1 Spicer pf A 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
-A-		7 Graham Paige 1 Granby Con/M 5 Grand Sil St	17 17 17 17 28 22 22	18 St G & E
Sales (in hundreds.) E	91 91 91	14 Grant (W T)	12 12 12	1 St Invest 21 21 21 16 St Oil Cal 481 471 47
3 Abitibl P & P 3 Abitibl P & P pt 27 Adams Exp 1 Adams Mills	411 411 411 211 21 211	5 Grand Sil St. 12 Grand Union 14 Grant (W T) 9 Gt No Ry pf 14 Gt Nor Lr Ore ctf 2 Gt West Sug 30 Gt West Sug pf 4 Grigsby Crun	694 69 694 204 204 204	62 St Oil N J 49 481 48 21 St Oil N Y 241 24 24
1 Adams Millis	28 23 23	30 Gt West Sug pf 54 Grigsby Gran	941 941 941	16 Sterl Sec A 41 41 41 4 3 Starrett L S 25 241 23
2 Ahumada L	991 96 961	—Н—		Spiegel M Stern   T   T   T   T   T   T   T   T   T
4 Ajax Rub 59 Alaska Jun 80 Alleghany 43 Al Ch & Dye 3 Allis Ch Mfg 2 Alpha P Cem 1 Amal Leath pf 4 Amerada	10; 9; 9; 165 159 161	1 Hahn Dept St 1 Hahn D St pf 11 Hall Print	55 55 55 162 16 162	11 Stone & Web 461 451 45 61 Studebaker 231 221 23
3 Allis Ch Mfg	36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 3	6 Harb Walker 2 Hartman B	41 401 31	1 Sun Oll
1 Amai Leath pf	20 20 20 20 20 191 191	20 Heime of	135 135 135	7 Symington A 5+ 5+ 5
4 Am Ag Ch Del	962 962 962	1 Hercules Pow 120 Hercules Pow pf 2 Hershey Choc	1171 1171 1171 89 881 881	18 Tex Corp 321 32 32
3 Am Bank Note 50 Am Bank N pf 7 Am Brown B El	631 621 621	120 Hercules Pow pf 2 Hershey Choc 1 Hoe & Co A 1 Holland F 15 Hond-Her B 1 Housland F pf 9 Houston Oil new 6 Houston Oil 196 2 Howe Sound 6 Hudson & Man 1 Hudson & M pf 47 Hudson Mot 15 Hunp Motor	71 71 71	1 Thompson I R 95 95 95
10 Am C & Fdy	331 321 331	15 Houd-Her B 1 Household F pf	54 54 51 62 62 62	21 Tide Wat As 71 71 7 8 Timk Roll B 461 461 46
6 Am Chicle	01 01 01	6 Houston Oil new	91 91 91 42 401 401	6 Tob Prod A
2 Amer Europ	241 241 241 321 301 31	6 Hudson & Man	214 24 24 421 42 423 741 741 741	35 Tri Cont Corp 94 84 9 1 Tri Cont pf 924 924 92 2 Trico Prod 311 314 31
1 Am Home Prod 5 Am Ice	961 961 961 54 54 54 251 251 251	47 Hudson Mot	9 81 81	
42 Am Internat	21 20 20	-I-		5 Underwood Ell 631 621 63 34 Union Carbide 601 591 60
2 Am Loco	25 ± 25 ± 25 ± 36 ± 36 ±	2 Illionis Cent	88 871 871 3 3 3 41 41 41	2 Un Oil Cal 244 244 24 5 Union Pac 194 192 193 1 Un Pac pf 853 854 85
14 Am M & M	41 41 41 191 19 19	1 Inger Rand	177 177 177 61 61 61	5 Union Pac 194 192 193 1 Un Pac pf 851 851 851 229 Unit Aircraft 274 264 27 2 Unit Bisc 374 365 37 40 Unit Carbon 251 254 25
23 Am Metal	37 331 341 521 501 501	16 Inspirat Cop 2 Insuransh (Del)	81 8 81	40 Unit Carbon 251 251 25
33 Am Rad St San 3 Am Repub	174 174 174 8 8 8	1 Insuransh et (Md) 1 Interb Rap Tr	71 71 71 261 261 261	7 Unit Cigar
22 Am Safety Raz	644 634 644	1 lnger Hand 5 lnland Stl 16 lnapirat Cop 2 lnsuransh (bel) 1 lnsuransh et (Md) 1 lnterb Rap Tr 6 lnt Bus Mach 10 lnt Carrier Ltd 3 lnt Cement 2 lnt Comb B	1581 1561 1581	26 Unit Corp pf
10 Am Shipbuild	40 40 40 46# 45# 45# 100# 100# 100#	3 Int Cement 2 Int Comb B 6 Int Harvest pf 6 Int Hydro El A 4 Int Match ptc pf 7 Int Nick Can 2 Int Pap & P 4 Int Pap & P 2 Int Salt 2 Int Salt	55 541 55	18 Unit Fruit 61 59 59 56 Unit G & Im 30 294 29
10 Am Snuff pf	105 105 105	6 Int Harvest pf 6 Int Hydro El A	136 1351 136 251 25 25	56 Unit G & Im
10 Am Snuff pf 1 Am S & Ch 1 Am St Fdrs 1 Am Sugar Ref 1 Am Sumat Tob 49 Am T & T	261 261 261 461 461 461	3 Int Mer M ctfs	59 581 581 161 161 161	3 U S Freight 231 23 23 13 U S Ind Al 641 62 62
1 Am Sumat Tob 49 Am T & T	81 81 81 1881 1871 188	2 Int Pap & P "A"	81 81 81	3 U S Leather 5 41 4 16 U S Pipe 301 301 30
28 Am Tob		4 Int Pap & P pf	36‡ 35‡ 36‡ 13 12‡ 12‡	7 U S Real & Im 321 32 32 34 U S Rubber 134 13 13
13 Am Toh B	110 * 105 * 106 *	2 Int Salt	381 381 381 83 83 83	36 US Rub 1st pf 274 251 26 255 U S Stl 1431 142 142
1 Am Type Fdrs 20 Am Type F pt 26 Am Wat Wks 1 Am Wat W etfs	106 106 106 591 581 59	10 Int Silver pf 602 Int Tel & Tel 6 Interst Dept St	274 254 261 174 17 172	10 U S Tob pf 136 136 136 2 United St A 53 54 5
1 Am Woolen	571 571 571 81 81 81	1 Invest Equity	12 12 12	9 US & For Sec 10 91 23 23 23 23 23 23 23 28 24 24 24 24 25 25 26 26 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
1 Am Wool pf	291 291 291 341 34 34	25 Johns Manville	641 634 631	1 Univ P & R 31 31 3 43 Util P&L A 26 251 26
49 Anaconda 1 Anacon W & C 1 Anchor Cap 2 Archer Dan M	241 241 241 30 30	60 Johns Man pf 110 Jones & L S pf	1201 1201 1201	1 Vadsco 11 11 1
21 Arm of Ill A	161 161 161 31 31 31 21 21 21	13 Kan City Sou	43 41 42	1 VC Ch 65 ptc pf 141 141 14
		2 Kayser (J)	171 171 171	-W-
3 Arnold Const 3 Assd App Ind 7 Assd D Gds	254 25 25	1 Keith A Orph pf 10 Kelly Spring 2 Kelsey Hay Wh 36 Kelvinator 52 Kennecolt	14 14 14 24 24 24 104 104 104	6 Wabash Ry
7 Assd D Gds		52 Kennecott	264 254 254 64 64 64	1 Walworth
1 Atl G & W I	351 351 351	8 Kresge (88)	261 261 261	2 Ward Bak B
1 Atlas Pow 10 Atlas Pow pf	48 48 48 98 98 98	50 Kennecott 40 Kinney pf 8 Kresge (88) 10 Kresge (88) pf 46 Kreng & Toll 38 Kroger Groe	201 223 221 241 231 231	19 Warren Bros 84 831 33 1 Wesson O & S 211 211 21
10 Autosaies	19 18 18 1	23 Lambert	. 801 791 791	100 W Pa E 7 5 pf 104 104 104
15 Aviation Corp	41 41 41	1 Lee Rub & T 16 Lehigh Port C 10 Lehigh Port C 9 Lehman Corp 8 Lehu & Fink 2 Ligg & Myers 33 Ligg & Myers 34 Liquid Carb 50 Loew's 1 Loew's pf xw 2 Loft 3 Loose Wil Bis 54 Lorillard (P) 6 Louislana Oil 5 Louis G & E A 1 Louisv & Nash 5 Ludium Steel	31 31 31 18 171 18	10 W Pa P 68 pf 110 110 110 1 West Dairy A 28 25 2 West Dairy B 5, 5, 5, 5 25 Western Mary 16, 15, 15, 15 6 West Un Tel 114 140; 141 6 West Un Tel 144 140; 141
12 Baldwin Loc 29 Balt & Obio	23 221 221	9 Lehigh Val C 9 Lehman Corp	61 603 603	2 West Dairy B 54 54 55 25 Western Mary 161 154 15
1 Balt & O pf	77 77 77 124 124 124	2 Ligg & Myers	27 264 27 87 87 87	6 West Un Tel 1414 1405 141 6 Westingh Air 341 331 33
1 Beatrice C pf 1 2 Beech Nut P	07 ± 107 ± 107 ± 107 ± 51 ± 51 ± 51 ± 51 ±	4 Liquid Carb	462 46 46 511 501 501	143 West E & M 1 pf 108 108 108 108
9 Best & Co	35 314 35	1 Loew's pf	94 94 94	2 Westvaco Chl 24 234 24
1 Beth St 7 pc pf 1	117 117 117	2 Loft	3½ 3½ 3½ 49½ 49½ 49¾	6 West Un Tel 111; 140; 141; 140; 141; 140; 141; 34; 34; 33; 33; 33; 33; 33; 33; 33; 33
4 Bohn Alum	25 241 241	54 Lorillard (P) 6 Louisiana Oil	. 141 131 131 . 41 41 41	5 Willys Over pf 50 48 50 2 Wilson & Co 3 3 3
2 Booth F 1st pf 20 Borden	111 11 111	5 Louis G & E A 1 Louisv & Nash	304 201 291 108 108 108	33 Woolworth 581 571 571 129 Worth P & M 711 681 70
1 Boston & Me	25 24 24 24 62 62 62 62	1 Ludium Sti pf	42 42 42	_v_
44 Briggs Mfg	171 171 171 31 3 3	18 Mack Trucks	411 40 401	94 Yell T & C
1 Bklyn M Tr pf 1 Brown Shoe	881 881 881 34 34 34	5 Macy (RH) 4 Magma Cop	861 851 851 221 221 221	Total sales, 1,126,790; previous day 2.868,150; week ago, 642,220; year ago
2 Brunswick Bal	81 71 81	3 Marine Midl	28 221 221	1.526,480; two years ago, 2.399,100; January 1 to date, 33,086,653; year ago, 45,
1 Budd Wh	10 10 10	1 Marmon Mot	61 61 61 62 63 61	257,930; two years ago, 92,342,000.
4 Bulova Watch	14 134 134	33 Math Alkali	264 25 25	Atlanta Stocke
1 Bush Term	241 241 241	2 Maytag pf ww 20 McCrory St	194 19 10	Atlanta Stocks
1 Butte C & Z	11 11 11	1 McIntyre Porc 2 McKeesport T	23 23 23 28 1 77 77 77 77 77	In some cases on inactive securities.
12 Baldwin Lee 29 Bait & Obio 1 Bait & O pf 7 Barnsdall & Obio 1 Bait & O pf 7 Barnsdall & Opf 1 Barns	-07 101 101	18 Mack Trucks 5 Macy (RH) 4 Magma Cop 1 Manh Shirt 3 Marke Mid 1 Mark 8 R pr pt 1 Marmon Mot 33 Marsh Field 33 Marsh Field 33 Marsh Field 20 McCrory St 2 Maytag pt 1 McIntyre Forc 2 McKess & Rob 1 McKess & Rob 1 McKess & Rob 2 Mengel 2 Mengel 6 Mengel	14 131 14 311 311 314	quotations are based on inst sale or last bid and asked prices obtained from Courts & Co.'s own organization, or from
2 Calif Pack	91 91 91	2 Mengel	61 61 61 151 15 154	Courts & Co.'s own organization, or from other dealers.
7 Canada D G Ale	321 314 314	1 Mich Steel	81 81 81 46 46 46	Furnished by Courts & Co.
53 Canad Pac	421 42 421	7 Midland Steel	15 141 141 28 221 221	Hurt Building.
1 Cap Adm A	121 121 121 921 90 921	2 Minmi Cop	85 85 85	Rid Aak
10 Canada Sou By 35 Canad Pac 2 Canion Mills 1 Cap Adm A 10 Case J I 13 Caterpil Tr 1 Celotex Co 1 Cent R R N J 2 Care R R N J 3 Care R R N J 4 Carro de Pas	351 351 351	12 Mo Kan T	. 251 251 251 831 831 833	American Savings Bank 95 135 Atl Ice & Coal unit A&B 23 24
1 Cent R R N J 2 4 Cerro de Pas 2 Certain-teed	21 221 221 221 25 244 244	3 Mo Pac 1 Mo Pac pf	. 384 38 38	Bid Ask
2 Certain teed	34 34 34	1 Mohawk Cpt	. 184 184 181	Atlantic Steel Co 75 pf 110

151 151 151

2 Savage Arms
5 Nebulte Ret
3 Seeboard Air
5 Sears Reebuck
2 Second Nat Inv
1 See Nat pf
5 Searca Cop
15 Servel Inc
21 Shattuck F G
3 Sheti Union
2 Shell Lu of
1 Shubert Thea
2 Sinclair Con
12 Simmons
5 Skelly Oll

1 Minu & St L.
12 Mo K an T.
2 Mo K T pf ...
3 Mo Pac ...
1 Mo Pac pf ...
1 Mohawk Cpt ...
12 Montgom Ward 1 Morrell & Co ...
7 Moto Met Gau 1 Moior Prod ...
8 Motor Wheel ...
9 Mullins Mfg ...
2 Murray Corp ...
2 Murray Corp ...

tl Acme
t Bell Hess
t Biscuit
Cash R A
Dairr Pr
Distill
Lead
Pow & Lt
Steel
Supply

48			
1		Bid.	Ask.
254	American Savings Bank 95	135	641
834	All Ice & Coal unit ACD	6-O	241
38	Atlantic Ice & Coal 715 pfd	88	
984	Atlantic Steel Co com	95	98
184	Atlantic Steel Co 75 pf	110	*00
184	Bibb Mfg Co 65 com	97	100
534	Citizens & Sou Nat Bk	28	29
. 27	Cont Gin com	51	531
36	Cont Gin 6s pf Exposition Cotton Mills 7s pf First Nat Bank	98	100
167	Exposition Cotton Mills 75 pf	105	106
11	First Nat Bank	501	52
301	Fulton Nat Bank	100	200
131	Ga Pow \$6	98	994
40	Ga Pow \$5 pf	88	- 85
	Ga Savings Bk & Trust 165	320	**
321	McNeel Marble Co 6s pf Riverside Mills 64s pf	88	99
87	Riverside Mills 648 pf	97	99
4	Rome Hardware Co 65 pf Savannah El&P pf series C Southeastern Ep Co 75	97	99
781	Savannah Ei&P pf series C	104	106
334	Southeastern Ep Co 75	994	1021
	Son Sprg Bd cum conv 75 pf Southern Sta Iron Boof 75 pf	ng	100
421	Southern Sta Iron Roof 75 pf	101	103
122	Tom Huston Peanut Co pf	100	102
341	White Prov Co 7s pf	105	
	BONDS.		
431	Atl Laund 1st 64s '53	93	95
63	Atl Biltmore Hotel 1st 7s serial	50	
161	Atl Steel Co 1st mig 6s '41	102	
	Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s	98	100
45 1241	Butler Bros Co 1st serial 64s	98	100
86	Chatham Savings & Loan 6s	100	100
871	Const Pub Co 1st & cons 6;s	28	100
271	Consum Co 1st mtg 7s	98	100
114	Unniel Ashley Hotel 1st seri 648	98	100
211	Derst Baking Co 1st series Ts	98	100
713	Folly Roadwy So 75 '41	198	100
7	Druid Hills Bap Ct 1st ser 53s	98	100
591	East Ala Lbr Co 1st serial 7s	88	100
171	Ga Kincaid Mills 5s notes	97	98
Til	Greater Savannah Co 1st ser 6s	98	100
	Hicks Hotel Corp 1st ser 60	98	100
18	Hotel Carling 1st 7s serial		90
44	Independ Pres Un series 343	98	100
63	Kennett Odnm 1st serial 7s	98	100
564	Mobile Reg News Item 1st 6 a '45	99	100
371	Mulberry Meth Ch serial 51s Myles Salt Ltd 1st 61s '45	98	100
	Myles Salt Ltd 1st 64s '45	na na	100
- 54	Ocean Steamship Co 1st 5s	98	100
10	Robert Fulton Hotel 7s	บ8	100
8	1 W Page Corn 1st 64s '30-39	98	100
48	Savannah Theater 1st '30-39	98	100
551	Savannah Theater 1st '30-39 Savannah Gas Co 6s '46	บร	101
19	Strickland Bldg 1st serials 6s	98	100
125	Strickland Bldg 1st serials 6s The Warren Co Inc 1st mtg 7s '40	96	100
91	Trinity Court 1st serial 6s Waycross Com Hotel se: 7s	98	100
444	Warcross Com Hotel se: 7s	98	100
7	Wesleyan College 1st ser 54s	98	100
18		191	

### Two Banks Reopen.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 24.—(49). Two more North Carolina banks A which were forced to close in latter ness, John Mitchell, chief bank exami-ner, announced today.

The Citizens Bank of Bryson City and the Bank of Fletcher at Fletcher

PRESTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Uniterals of the Bank of Preston blamed heavy withdrawals for failure of the institution to open here today. The bank's affairs were placed in hands of the state banking department for liquidation, officials said, to conserve inter-

### Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

# '31 HIGH IN WEEK

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(\*\*)—The security markets sauntered quietly up to new high levels for 1931 during the past week.
Although the year is a mere infant
of three weeks, such conduct at so
early an age gave its nurses consid-

early an age gave its nurses considerable cheer.

The share market, as measured by the price index of 90 shares, recovered about 51-2 points, reaching the best levels since early December. Bonds enjoyed a good investment demand, and reached new high levels since September, despite new offerings of more than \$100,000,000.

The ability of the share market to break out of the stagnation of the previous week with a fair advance took some of the bear element by surprise. Bears sought to depress this list by prodding at selected issues at various times, but found the list entirely sold out. Short covering developed in large volume on Friday, resulting in a turnout of over 2,800,000 shares in the stock exchange, the largest of the month.

Sold-Out Condition.

Sold-Out Condition.

The market's action was acknowledged in most quarters to have been primarily a technical correction of a sold-out condition, leaving its future course about as uncertain as ever. With expressions of opinion that the business recession has touched botthe business recession has touched bot-tom appearing in impressive numbers from high places rarely yielding pub-lic utterances, however, bears lost their boldness. With George F. Baker, long known as dean of the Wall Street bankers, permitting the state-ment that he felt it was poor judg-ment to go short of the market at this time, bears saw signs which suggested belated hibernation.

Business statistics, however, failed

belated hibernation.

Business statistics, however, failed to provide a basis for any dynamic bull market, and most investment advisory services indicated that there need be no hurry to accumulate equity shares. The recovery of the steel industry appeared to have lost much of its vitality, with aggregate ingot output still failing to reach 50 percent of capacity. Retail trade reports, however, were mildly encourag-

| 1200 Avita to | 200 Avita to | 200

	A
Decrease	
Same day last week	8,385,765.22
Same day 1929	9,691,460.44
Same day 1928	7,479,648.13
For week	36,701,154.56
Same week last year	42,418,768.54
Decrease	\$15,717,613.98
Previous week	40,530,343.25
Same week 1929	59,700,583.56
Same week 1928	53,106,516.24

### Investment Trusts NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Over the counter

	Bid.	Ask.	ŀ
Im & Cont Corp	11	13	ı
m Founders 6s pf	361	414	ı
m Founders 7s pf	41		L
m Founders 1-70th ctfs	Se	No	ŧ.
m Founders conv pf ctfs			1
m Founders war			ŀ
m Founders 1-40th ctfs	8c	1te	ı
m Ins Stocks	54	81	1
umulative Tr Sh	74	N	ı
orp Trust Shares	6	64	L
rum & Foster B	344	364	ŧ.
rum & Foster Ins pf	981	100	١.
rum & Foster Inc B	40	42	ı
rum & Foster Inc 8s pf	1041	107	Ł
Diversified Trustee Shrs A	171	18	ı
Diversified Trustee Shrs B	154	161	ł.
Diversified Trustee Shrs C	64	62	ŀ
nt Secur Corp Am A	181		ı
nt Secur Corp Am B	14		ŧ.
nt Sec Corp A 6% pf	824		ľ
nt Sec C A 61% pf	874		I.
ack & Curt Inv Assoc		414	ŀ
ack & Curt Sec Corp pf	95	101	ı
for Am Trust Shares	6	61	Ł
Old Colony Invest Trust	-8	94	ı
old Colony Trust Assoc	32	34	Į,
Sec Int Secur Corp A	181		1
sec Int Secur Corp B	14		i.
sec Int 8 C 6 1st pf	39		1
n Founders 1-70th com	12e	15c	١.
			ľ

### Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain: Demand 4.85 5-16; cables 4.85 7-16; 60-day bills 4.83i.
France: Demand 3.914; cables 3.91.
Italy: Demand 3.914; cables 3.91.
Italy: Demand 3.914; cables 3.91.
Holland 40.214; Norway 26.71; Sweden 26.754; Demands: Belgium 13.934; Germany 23.744;
Holland 40.214; Norway 26.71; Sweden 26.754; Demanks 26.704; Switzerland 19.344;
Spain 10.46; Greece 1.29 3-16; Poland 11.25;
Czecho-Slovakin 2.954; Jugo-Slavia 1.764;
Austria 14-06; Rumania 5-94; Argentina 39.624; Brazil 8.90; Tokyo 49.40; Shanghai 31.124; Montreal 99.844; Mexico City (gold peso) 46.25; Portugal 4.49.

Bar silver 294.

# Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

# **Weekly Stock Range**

Complete New	York Stock Exchange Quotations
Weekly Stock Range	Sales. Stocks.   High.Low.Close.Change   Sales. Stocks.   High.Low.Close.Change   158300 Int Tel&Tel . 27\\$ 22 26\\$\tau + 4\\$\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
Weekly Diock Mange	33100 Rep Steel, 181 161 174+
Furnished by Fenner & Beane, Healey Building.	3500 Johns Blanv 65 51 634 4 4 4300 Reyn Metal 14 13 14 14 1
Realey Dulluing.	1 1700 Kayser Julius 171 17 171+ 1 3300 Rio Gr Oil 61 51 6 -
-A- No	2800 Kelly Spgfld 14 14 14 1 1300 Rossia Ins 201 19 20 + 4300 Kelsey Hayes 241 221 24 + 1 3700 Royal Dutch 394 38 394+
High.Low.Close.Chge	. 47700 Kenne Cop 261 231 251+ 1t 13200 Safeway Strs . 46 401 441+
0 Abitibl Power . 101 91 91— 0 Adams Express . 211 181 211+ 2 0 Adams Mills . 241 221 23 + 1	6300 Kresge S S 261 281 + 1 6900 Southern Ry 621 53 61 +
000 Adv Rumely . 3½ 3½ 3½ 000 Air Reduction 90% 82% 90% + 3%	37200 Kreu & Toll 221 211 221 + 11 900 St L & SW 33 29 33 +
00 Airway Elec Ap 91 71 91+ 100 Alaska Junean. 91 81 91+	-L- 1700 Schulte Ret Strs 4; 4; 4; 4;
00 Alleghany Corpn 10 8 9 + 50 Allied Chem . 168 153 161 + 5	1 2200 Lehigh P Cem., 18 17 18 1200 S A L pr 12 19 11 1300 Leh Val Coal., 8 74 74 4 36000 Sears-Roebuck , 514 462 494
00 Allia Chalmers 38½ 33½ 36½+ 2 00 Alpha Port Cem 16½ 15½ 16½+ 1 00 Amerada Corp 20 19 19½— 1;	1 1000 Lehl R R 60 58 60 + 2 1200 Sec N Inv etf. 5 4 44+
00 Amerada Corp . 20 19 194 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2000 Libby Owens 124 12 12 11100 Shattuck FG 254 224 251
00 Am Brown Boy 94 81 9 + 1800 Am Can 1131 1061 113 + 4	1 2200 Lig & My B 914 87 884 4 1700 Shubert Thea . 54 41 54 -
00 Am Car Fdy 331 311 331+ 1 00 Am Chicle 431 411 421+	1 76300 Loews 521 461 501 41 4100 Simms Pet 10 8 91+ 1 9700 Loft Candy 31 21 31+ 1 31100 Sinclair Cons . 121 111 12 +
00 Am Coml Alco. 94 9 94+ 00 Am Europ Sec. 241 211 244+ 4	10000 Lordlerd 145 121 121 1 1700 Sloss Sheffield . 18 18 18
100 Am & For Pow 324 264 31 + 3 00 Am Hawaii SS. 94 84 9 + 3 100 Am Home Prods 544 51 54 + 4	1 1600 La Ofi 41 4 44
00 Am Home Prods 54 1 51 54 + 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	6900 So Ry 621 53 61 -
00 Am LaF & F 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7100 Mack Truck 411 371 401+ 21 4600 Sparks With 101 91 101+
00 Am Mach Fdy. 37 351 361+ 1	1 9100 Macy 901 84 852+ 54 1200 Spicer Mfg 121 111 121+
00 Am Pow & Lt. 521 451 501+ 4	5100 Marine Mid Corp. 22 211 224 1 1 12000 Stand Brands . 184 174 184 +
00 Am Roll Mills, 31½ 28½ 29 — 00 Am Safety Raz, 64½ 62½ 64½ 1 1 00 Am Smelting 46½ 41½ 45½ 2	1 2400 Marshall Field. 28 231 28 + 21 700 Stand O Kan 171 161 171-
00 Am Smelting . 461 411 451+ 200 Am Solv & Chem 31 21 31+ 100 Am Steel Fdry . 27 251 261+	17300 May D Stores 301 281 30 - 1 26800 Std O N Y 241 221 241+
00 Am Sugar 47 451 461 00 Am Tel & Tel 180 1801 188 + 6	6900 McKeesport Tin 781 731 771+ 31 3700 Sterling Secs 41 4 41+ 1900 McKess & Rob 141 134 14 8000 Stew Warn 191 174 172-
000 Am Tob B 1114 1054 1064 2	122400 Mex Seaboard. 15: 13: 15:+ 1: 33500 Studebaker Co . 23: 21: 23:+
00 Am Water Wks 60 531 59 + 4 00 Am Woolen 101 81 81 21	
300 Am Writ P etf 4 24 31+ 1	27400 Mo Kan & Tay 283 221 2514 1100 Symington A 51 41 51+
00 Anchor Cap 30 294 30 + 1	7600 Mo Pacific 40 854 28 - 91
000 Andes Copper . 16 141 16 + 11 100 Archer Dan Mid 161 18 161 - 100 Armour Ills A . 31 31 31 -	1300 Monsanto Chem. 21; 20 20; 4 27800 Tex Corp 33; 31; 32 + 105400 Monty Ward 19; 16; 184 1; 18200 Tex G Sul 49; 45; 49 +
00 Armour Ills B . 21 21 21 21 00 Asso App Ind . 271 25 25 2 2	1200 Motherlode 4 4 3t -
00 Asso D Gds 25 23 25 + 6 00 A T & S Fe . 195 187 194 + 5	3800 Motor Wheel 161 151 161 + 11 2400 Thompson P . 141 121 14 +
00 Atl Cat lane , 120 113 120 T 0;	13300 Murray Body 14 121 131 4 21900 Tidewat O new 81 71 71+
100 Auburn Auto . 1264 1034 1234 + 189 00 Auto Sales 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	36500 Nash Motor 334 304 324 2 10400 Timk R B 464 431 464 +
—B—	2300 Nat Bellas Hees 4: 3: 4t+ 1 24300 Trans A Corp . 14 12: 13:+
00 Bald Loco 231 211 221+ 00 B & 0 801 741 801+ 5 00 Barnsdall A 121 111 121+	18100 Nat Cash Reg. 35; 31; 33; 1; 15800 Tri Cont C 9; 7; 7; 7; 1500 Nat Dairy Prode 42; 40, 42; 1;
10 Beachnut Pk 53 501 514	25300 Nat Distillers. 27 20 26 + 41 151700 Unit Aire 271 23 27 + 1300 Nat Lead 122 1184 122 - 54 5500 Union Pac 194 187 1934 +

421+ 91+ 142+ 142+ 142+ 121+ 121+ 122+ 122+ 132+ 122+ 132+ 132+ 131+ 1

-D-

| Spain 10.46; Greece 1.29 3-16; Poland 11.25; | Czecho-Slovakia 2.95; Jugo-Slavia 1.76; | Czecho-Slovakia 2.95; Jugo-Slavia 1.76; | 1000 Gulf State Steel 25; 23; 25; | 23 25; | 24 25; | 25 25; | 25 25; | 25 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25; | 27 25

# | 1840 | Munsingwear | 16t | 15t | 16t | | 1840 | Munsingwear | 30t | 27t | 30t | | 1841 | 30500 | Munsingwear | 30t | 12t | 13t | | 1840 | Mark Acme | 8t | 7t | 8t | | 2300 | Nat Bellas Hess | 4t | 3t | 4t | | 2300 | Nat Bellas Hess | 4t | 3t | 4t | | 2300 | Nat Bellas Hess | 4t | 3t | 4t | | 2300 | Nat Cash Reg. | 35t | 31t | 33t | | 2330 | Nat Distillers | 27 | 20 | 25 | | 2300 | Nat Distillers | 27 | 20 | 25 | | 2400 | Nat Distillers | 27 | 20 | 25 | | 2400 | Nat Distillers | 27 | 20 | 25 | | 2400 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2400 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 45 | 43t | 43t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 17t | 124t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 17t | 124t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 17t | 124t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 17t | 124t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 17t | 124t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 17t | 17t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 17t | 17t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 25t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 25t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 25t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 25t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 25t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 25t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 25t | | 2500 | Nat Steel | 25t | 25t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | 35t | 35t | | 2500 | Oran Am Pet | **GRAIN PRICES LOSE** GROUND LAST WEEK

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)traders are struggling with a new

cheap offerings of Argentine corn in eastern markets.

One of the best known market experts in Chicago says the only demand of importance for corn is that from feeders, who are doing a thriving business at the present corn and hog ratio. He explains that there is a brisk demand for lightweight hogs, which are bought in the terminal markets and sent to the country for feeding. Meanwhile, however, corn receipts are holding up, and the corn visible supply is increasing.

Something of a counterbalance to existing big supplies of wheat is the fact that although Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas are reported as having fairly good soil conditions the winter wheat states east of the Mississippi need abundant moisture to relieve an unusual deficiency. There are also complaints of lack of snow in American and Canadian spring wheat territory. Arrivals of oats here have dwindled to the smallest figures in more than 36 years, prices being so the territory that independent of the smallest figures in more than 36 years, prices being so the territory that is the same terminal markets were bidding.

Oats, No. 2 white 32@32\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 w 31\frac{1}{2}32.

Rye. no sales.

Barley, 40\frac{1}{2}65.

Timothy seed 8.75\frac{1}{2}2.50.

Clover seed 14.75\frac{1}{2}2.50.

Lard 8.40; ribs 11.37; belilies 11.37.

ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK. Jan. 24.—Southern Pipe Corn. No. 3 yellow 634; No. 3 white 644.

1030 a net profit of \$243,582, equal to \$2.43 a share. against \$123,900, or \$1.24 a share in 1929.

LO				<b>GRAIN VALUES</b>		
81 1	12‡ 16‡	141+ 18 +	11	2200 Zenith Radio 3 8	8 +	-
8 1	101	101+ 461+	11	49900 Yellow Truck 114 94 1000 Young Springs . 284 224	1111十	1
91	36 73 } 52 }	681+ 80 + 561+	31 5 21		574+ 70 +	7
1	8	14 + 188- 58+	1	7700 Willys Overld 51 41	51+ 3 91+	-
14 1	41	51+	- 1		221+ 11- 241-	2
1	2	21+ 13+	1	6000 West Union 142 137 4600 Westghse Air B 344 334 180400 Westghse Air B 884 823 2200 Weston Bi Inst. 234 21 6300 Westark Rad 8t 14 14	141++ 334- 86++	1
4	84 121 191	91+ 131+ 23+		1900 West Dairy B . 6 54	261+ 51- 154+	1
14 :	8 204	282 + 8i+ 21 + 9i+	5	6200 Warren Bros . 34 29	5 ÷	4
3 3	9	443+ 301+ 621+	21 11	2600 Walworth Co 13t 12t 6300 Ward Baking B 5t 4t 201200 Warn Bros Pic 18 15t	184 44+ 174+	1
11	31	31+	*	5900 Wabash 241 21 1800 Wabash pfd A . 50 45	25 + 50 + 241+	1 4
1	1 i 3 1 i	18+ 81+ 11+		-W-	461+	3
4	6	354+ 441+ 7+	-	189100 Vanadium Corp 501 451	484+ 21+	2
1 5	21	554+ 94+	24	1200 Univ Pipe&Rad. 34 24 1700 Vadsco 11 14	38+ 11-	-
	161	37±+ 48±+	11		1424 + 54- 26 +	3
1 1	3	56i- 13i-	-		134 + 214 +	1
1 1	71	171+	1	7500 U S Ind Alcohol 65 584 1500 U S Leather 54 44 31800 U S Pipe Fdry . 31 284	62 + 4i- 30i+	1
1 6	5	711+ 591-	34	3400 U S & F Secur. 10 Si 2400 U S Freight 23i 20i	23 +	2
1 20	64	7		42600 Unit G Imp . 301 28 3700 Unit Piece Dye 261 241	291+ 261+ 14+	1
2 1	14	124+ 114+ 87+		10400 Unit El C 61 41 7900 Unit Fruit 61 56	59 +	1:
1 1	15	$     \begin{array}{r}       11\frac{1}{2} + \\       15\frac{1}{4} - \\       25 + \\    \end{array} $	-11	10000 Tinit Cash 98 991	251+	2
4	84 54 04	161+	11	8400 Underwood 634 564 75200 Union Carb 604 555 8900 Union O Cal 254 224 1200 Unit Bisc 374 254	601+	11
2 11	31	122 — 341+ 431—	5± 2± 1±	1100 Ulen & Co 171 121	171+ 631+	6
24	10	42#+ 26 +	11	151700 Unit Aire 271 23 5500 Union Pac 194 187	27 + 1934+	37
14	34	41+ 781- 331+	1	15800 Tri Cont C 94 71	131+	1
18	71	321+ 81+	2 1:	10400 Timk R B 464 431 1500 Tob Prod 24 24 8100 Tob Pr A 111 103	461+ 21 11 +	1
1	21	131+	1	21900 Tidewat O new 84 74 1300 Timk Det A 104 104 10400 Timk R B 464 431	71+ 101+	-

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(P)—Corn traders are struggling with a new bugbear, likelihood of increased rural bugbear, likelihood of increased rural marketing of corn regardless of price. The end of the period when the farmer usually disposes of his corn is drawing usually disposes of his corn i CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

visible supply is increasing.

Something of a counterbalance to provisions at 5 to 15 cents decline.

than 36 years, prices being so cheap that there is little inducement for farmers to sell.

Provisions derive steadiness from knowledge that stocks on hand are not large, and give promise of no material increase.

Have them are the markets were bidding. However, bears reported keen competition from substitutes for corn, together with cheap offerings of Argentine corn in eastern markets.

Primary domestic arrivals totaled 698.000 bushels against 799,000 a

terial increase.

Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Wheat, No. 1 hard 174 (2194.
Corn No. 3 mixed 654 (2644; No. 2 yellow 654 (2664); No. 3 white 654 (266

# **BONDS HOLD FIRM** IN QUIET SESSION

Daily Bor	ia /	Avei	rage	3.
(Copyright, 1931, 8	tanda	rd St	atistic	s Co.
	10	10	10	30
		s.RR'	s. Ut's.	Total
Saturday	90.2	105.7	100.1	98.7
Previous day	90.2	105.5	100.1	98.6
Week ago		104.0	99.6	97.7
Month ago	86.2	100.9	97.4	94.8
Year ago	92.6	104.5	98.0	98.4
2 years ago	95.0	104.9	99.4	99.8
3 years ago		109.2	100.5	102.3
High (1930-31) .	94.9	100.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930-31)		97.3	98.6	92.6
High (1929)		106.0		
Low (1929)		100.8	96.0	

BY DONALD C. BOLLES. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- (A)-Interest in bond trading slackened in the final session of the week today but a

firm trend was maintained. There was sufficient demand for investment rails and utilities to enable the market to close the week at the highest level of the month. The only change of any importance in United States Governments was a new high in one of the short term issues.

The market got a surprise when a syndicate offered \$15,000,000 4 1-2 per cent mortgage bonds of the Inland Steel Company on the final day of the week when new bonds are seldom sold. Appearance of the issue brought a reaction in the 4 1-2s of the com-They closed 1 1-4 lower at

While the domestic section maintained its advance for the fifth suctained its advance for the fifth suc-cessive session and closed the week at the year's high, the list was de-void of features, and fluctuations sel-dom exceeded a point and then only in stock privilege or infrequently

traded issues that are catching up with the leaders.

Virtually the only activity in European bonds was centered in Belgian governments which were steady, and various German issues. The Interna-ional 5 1-2s were firm and very ac-Americans were quiet.

# Highlights Wall Street

By CHARLES W. STORM Editor, the News Service of Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(NANA)
The really important people in Wall
Street are optimistic with regard to
the future of the general stock market. They do not look for a perpendicular advance but believe that the
several list of prices will rally and general list of prices will rally and react from time to time but with the

react from time to time but with the major trend upward.

With this idea in mind one of the strongest banking groups in the country is now taking preliminary steps looking to a development which will clean up a number of the weak spots in the security market. Consummation of this development would be a master stroke in reviving confidence in the stock market.

Strength and increased activity in the stock market today bore out the optimistic expressions expressed in banking quarters and brought into significance the recent optimistic pub-

banking quarters and brought into significance the recent optimistic pub-lic utterances of leading financiers. Added to those statements was the dec-laration in Chicago of H. W. Phelps, president of the American Can Com-pany, that "we believe we have struck bottom and have started up." This statement was made at a dinner given in connection with the canners' con-vention.

WARNER-PARAMOUNT DEAL. News is beginning to leak out with regard to the reason for the recent heavy dealings in Warner Brothers Pictures at steadily advancing prices. It became known in the financial dis-It became known in the financial district today that negotiations have been under way between Warner Brothers Pictures and Paramount Publix representatives looking to an amalgamation of their interests. Just what form this consolidation of interests will take cannot be learned but it is understood that the deal will mean a substantial increase in the mean a substantial increase in the mean a substantial increase in the carnings of both companies. Warner Brothers Pictures continued to be one of the leading issues in point of activity today, the stock selling up to a new high price for this movement. ACCUMULATION PERIOD.

ACCUMULATION PERIOD.

Irregular price fluctuations in a number of the good stocks are reflecting accumulation in them by a number of important groups. Shares of companies which last year showed earnings in excess of those for 1929 are the most sought after. This is particularly true of American Safety Razor, which pays \$5 a year in dividends and earned more than the full year's dividend in the first nine months of last year. Earnings for the entire year when published will show a substantial increase over last year.

Another stock which is under accumulation is United Corporation, which is being bought by some of the

which is being bought by some of the biggest people in the Street. United Corporation also showed increased earnings for 1930 and reports are current that the present accumulation of the stock is in anticipation of an increase in the dividend before the end of this year.

of this year. NATURAL GAS STOCKS. Some important news is expected by the Street early next week in con-nection with the natural gas industry and for that reason prominent Wall Street interests have been quietly picking up oil stocks which have big matural gas business and resources.

Most prominent among these are
Standard Oil of New Jersey and
Houston Oil, United Carbon and Columbian Carbon also have large
natural gas fields and they have been
sought in the market.

GENERAL MOTORS SYNDICATE. GENERAL MOTORS SYNDICATE.

One of the largest syndicates ever formed in a stock is understood to have been formed the last few days in General Motors. Some of the biggest people in the country are interested in it. Such a development would seem to indicate that the premier company in the motor industry looks for betterment in its direction.

Onl stocks are expected to do better. semi-official reports having reached Wall Street that California gasoline will be raised two cents a gallon in the immediate future.

### PARKER PROFITS TOTAL \$600,000

JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 24 .-JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 24.— (Special.)—On the basis of preliminary figures, the management of the Parker Pen Company estimates net profits for 1930, after tax reserves, to be approximately \$600,000. This is equivalent to \$3 a share on the 200,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

Directors of the company have de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of 62 1-2 cents on the stock, payable February 15, 1931, to stock of record February 1, 1931.

Prospects for 1931 are regarded as

distinctly favorable. Manufacturing economies which have been effected, and several new items added to the line are expected materially to increase profits. The large advertising budget of 1930 is to be continued throughout

# **Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange**

10 Reading gen 4js '97 A 103 103 103
15 Rem Rand 5js '47 ww 89 88j 89
20 Rep Ir & St 5js '53. 89 89 89
8 Ritchfield 0il Cal 6s '44 58j 57j 58j
1 Roch G&B 5js '48... 105 105 105
106 G&B 4js '77... 105 105 105
1 R I Ark & La 4js '34.. 100j 100j 100j

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e New York Stock Exchange and the	3 NYC&SL 54s '74 A 102 102 102
sales of each bond.	10 NYOASL 44s '78 C 914 914 911
nited States government bonds in dol-	3 NYCLSL 1st 4s '37 100 100 100
and thirty-seconds.)	6 N Y Dock Co 5s '38 75 741 741
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	2 NYGELH&P col 5s '48 100 100 100 1
(In \$1,000). High, Low. Close.	5 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48 116# 116# 116#
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ib 1st 41s '32-47 103.13 103.10 103.10	1 NYNH&H deb 4s '56 87 87 87
ib 4th 41s '33-38 104.3 104.1 104.3	3 NYNH&H deb 3}s '54 791 791 791
reas 418 '47-32 113.4 113.4 113.4	4 NYNH&H ev db 31s '56 78t 78t 78t
reas 34s '40-43 102.30 102.26 102.30	7 NYO&W 1st rfg 4s '92 45 44 45
	2 NYR pr in 6s '65 A 3 3 3
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m Cyan 5s '42 94 94 94	2 N Ohio T&L 6s '47 A 1051 1051 1051
m I G Chem 5 s '49 100 99 100	17 Nor Pac 6s 2047 B. 1124 1124 1124
m Internati 54s '49 934 93 93	3 Nor Pac rf&imp 5s 2047C 1054 105 1054
m Nat Gas 64s '42 441 43 43	5 Nor Pac 44s 2047 100 100 100 9 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97 961 961 961
m Smelting 5s '47 103 103 103	9 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97 961 961 961 7 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 69 681 681
m Sugar Ref 6s '37. 104 1031 1031	1 Nor States Pow 6a '41B 106 106 106
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5 Erie rf & imp 5s '67 .. 84 831 84 13 Erie rf & imp 5s '75. 83; 83 83 13 Erie rf & imp 5s 75. 83; 83 83; 
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1 GH&SAM&P 2d 5s 31. 100; 100; 100; 1 10

8 Yngstown S&T 5s '78.. 103; 103 108

1 Finland 6is '56 ... 904 904 905 905 4 Finland 5is '58 ... 80 80 80 2 French 7is '41 ... 1251 1251 1251 5 French 7is '49 ... 121 1201 1201 

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5 Pernambuco 7s '47 ...
1 Peru 7s '59 ....
1 Peru 1st 6s '60 ...
8 Peru 2nd 6s 1961 ...
24 Poland 7s '47 ...
1 Poland 6s '40 ...
1 Porto Aleg 7†s '66 ...
2 Prussia 6s '52 ...
7 Prussia 6†s '51 ...

13 Westph Un El Po 6s '53 70; 69; 10; — Y— — Y— 5 Yokohama 6s '61 ..... 96; 96; 96; 96; NEW YORK CITY AND NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

2 N Y City 4s '59 .... 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 200; week ago \$5,695,000; year ago \$3,294,000; two years ago \$5,403,000; January 1 to date \$204,578,000; same year ago \$164,122,000; same two years ago \$209,145,-000.

trades. Rayon and cotton mixtures have sold more freely for dress purposes. Prices quoted in primary marposes. Prices quoted in primary marposes. Prices quoted in primary marposes. Prices quoted in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28-2 in. 64x60s, 4c; 27-in. 64x60s, 3 3-4c; 0510 in. 64x60s, 5 to 51-8c; brown seed ings, southern standards, 9 3-4c; denims, 2.20s, 11 1-2c; tickings, 8 oz. staples, 15c; prints, 7 1-2c; staple to 13 3-4c.

Miscell

Miscell

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cotton goods were more active in the gray goods division today and prices were firmer. Becent declines in print cloths were recovered. More interest was reported in fine cotton dress goods. Wool goods have sold moderately through out the week. Rayon yarns have been sell-ing well especially in the finer centers. Bur-laps closed steady. Silk was firmer here.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- (A)-Utility shares encountered week-end profit-taking in today's curb market, but several of the industrials and special ties moved higher in light trading. Brice trends were mixed at the fin-

ish, and with aggressive bullish activity abated, the turnover for the two-United Gas, a feature of recent sessions, slipped back 1-2 point. American Superpower lost as much, and Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, and United Light "A" declined about a point. Consolidated gained 3 points.

Among the industrials, Anglo-Chilean, Deere, Lily Tulip and Pilot Radio gained about 1 to 2 points. Driver Harris spurted up nearly 4. Youngstown Sheet & Tube preferred, a rarely traded issue, appeared on the tape at 100, up 21-4, and a fraction above its best 1930 price. Aluminum of America slipped off 2. Oils held about steady.

# Brokers' Views

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cotton was a shade easier, selling 12 to 15 points lower. First dip seemed to bring out good deal of buying and market steadled after first few minutes and held steady until near close when last minute selling sent values to lowest of the day. Weaker foreign market due in part refusal British weavers to arbitrate their differences with spinners, and reaction at Alexandria induced most of the carly selling.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The cotton market opened lower on weak Liverpool cables with some commission house liquidating in March. The trade bought moderately. The south reported better spot demand. After the first half hour market was very dull and declined under small local selling. Switching of long interest from March into fall months at present. Approximate carrying difference was much less active. Market closed easy about 10 down.

Local sentiment is again bearish, believing that the recent advance was simply technical readjustment and mills will not follow advances at this time.

Liverpool futures are due: March 5.40; May 5.44. HUBBARD BROS.

24 Dayton Airpl

1 Fabrics Finish
1 Fairchild Avia A
2 Fanstel
1 Filinthote A
2 Ford Motor Can B
1 Ford Motor Can B
1 Ford Mot Ltd
6 Foremost Dairy
4 Founda Foreign A
9 Fox Thester A

Hall Lamp

1 Hap Candy St A

2 Hecla Min

5 Helena Rubenstein

4 Hir Walker G & W

1 Hudson Bay M &

2 Hydro El Serv

1 Hygrade Food

1 Imp Oil Can 18
1 Ind Ter III A 18
2 Ind Ter III B 15
2 Ind Ter III B 15
1 Ind Pipe Line 18
2 Insult Util 41
3 Insurance Sec 7
1 Intercon Petrol 15
1 Inter Util A 38
14 Inter Util B 7
3 Insurance Sec 7
1 Inter Util B 7
3 Inters Eq cv pf 20
6 Inters Pow Del pf 87
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NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cotton opened 8 to 9 points lower on active months when Liverpool cables were 5 to 6 worse than due. Egyptian futures at Alexandria and Liverpool closed lower and Indian spots at Bombay were 2 Indian points down. Worth Street reports a large business, with prices up one-eighth of a cent per yard. Week-end reviews of general business say definite gains are being made. Dun's Review says the normal trend toward seasonal expansion in production in primary markets for dry goods continues in a moderate degree.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE. FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Encouraged by a marked decline in volume of activity which accompanied early realizing sales Saturday conservative interests pursued their recent advantage although fresh profit-taking produced a reactionary tone at the close. The bull forces have derived much satisfaction from the fact that as result passes, as the same profit of the satisfaction from the fact that as result passes, as the followed rails into new high ground.

But little further progress would be required to bring industrials averages into line.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The railroad and utility stocks included in the Dow-Jones averages broke through their previous 1931 peaks last week, and in order to confirm the Dow theory that a further advance in the general market is in prospect similar action by the industrials has been awaited with keen interest. The heaviness which developed in leading industrial stocks on Saturday, however, was not reassuring, and we take the view that some correction of the price structure is probable before the advance is resumed. We attach special significance to the heaviness of such leaders as Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B" and General Electric, and we do not consider the strength in a number of specialties as indicative of in a unimer of specialties as indicative of in a unimer of specialties as indicative of in the immediate future.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—As a result of the action of the market last Monday and useday we temporarily abandoned the side-\$5,294,000; two years ago \$5,400,600; January I to date \$204,578,000; same year ago \$164,122,000; same two years ago \$200,145,000.

COTTON GOODS SALES

GAIN IN PAST WEEK

COTTON GOODS SALES

GAIN IN PAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—More business developed on cotton goods in the past week but at some sacrifice of BEER 4. CO.

LIVERPOOL. Jan. 24.—Cotton, spot, quiet: prices lower: American strict good middling, 6.31d; good middling, 5.96d; strict middling, 5.76d; middling, 5.01d; strict low middling, 5.41d; low middling, 5.11d; strict good ordinary, 4.26d; good ordinary, 4.16d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,100 American; no receipts.
Futures closed quiet, net 4 to 5 points lower than previous close.

Tone, quiet; sales, 3,000; good middling, 5.96d.

Prev.
Open. Close. Close.

ing well especially in the finer centers. Burlaps closed steady. Silk was firmer here.

\*\*RUBBER\*\*
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Rubber futures closed steady: January 8.10; March 8.20; May 8.30. New contracts: January 8.15; March 8.25; May 8.44.

Spot smoked ribbed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}

\*\*NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Metals nominally unchanged.\*\*

\*\*METALS.\*\*
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Metals nominally unchanged.\*\*

\*\*Open. Close. Company 5.41 5.40

\*\*May 5.41 5.40

\*\*May 5.45 5.45

\*\*August September 5.55 5.64

\*\*August September 5.75 5.73

\*\*New YORK, Jan. 24.—Metals nominally unchanged.\*\*

\*\*New YORK, Jan. 24.—September 5.75 5.73

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**New York Curb Exchange Transactions** 

375 371 371 222 221 221 221 10 10 10 31 21 31 6 51 6 38 38 38 284 288 288 351 351 351 Sales (In hundreds)
7 Affiliated Prod
25 Afga Ansco pf
50 Aia Power pf
3 Alexander Ind
2 Alilied Mills
475 Alum Co An
2 Alum Goods
1 Alum Ltd
12 Alum Ltd A war
9 Am Austin Car 9 Am Austin Car ... 1 Am Cit P & L A. 12 Am Cities P&I. B ... 18 Am Com Pow A ... 30 Am Cyan B ... 1 Am Equities ... 30 Am Cyan B
1 Am Equities
22 Am & Fgn Pow war
23 Am Founders
24 Am Gas & El
2 Am Invest B
1 Am Tel & Tel 2d pd
3 Am Thread pf
29 Am Ut & Gen B vt
20 Am Ut & Gen B vt
20 Anglo Chi C Nit
29 Appalach Gas
1 Ark Nat Gas
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1 Ark Nat Gas
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30 Can Marc Wireless
18 Cent Pub Serv A
22 Cent States El
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1 Cleve Elec Ill
5 Cleve Tract
14 Colon Oil
9 Colum Oil & G vtc
1 Colum Pict vtc
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2 Comwith Edison rts
14 Comwith Edison rts
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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

1 Ala Pow 5s 'CS' ... 103\(^1\) 108\(^1\) 103\(^1\)
5 Ala Pow 4\(^1\)s '67 ... 99 99 99
1 Alumin Co 5s '52 ... 104\(^1\) 104\(^1\) 104\(^1\)
3 Alumin Ltd 5s '45 ... 99 99 99
6 Am Cnwith Pow 6s '40 80 79\(^1\) 80
5 Am 6 & E 5s '028 ... 98\(^1\) 81
8 Am Pow & L 6s 2016 105 104\(^1\) 104\(^1\) 104\(^1\) 81
8 Am Pow & L 6s 2016 105 104\(^1\) 104\(^1\) 104\(^1\) 84
8 Am Rill 5s '48 ... 97\(^1\) 105\(^1\) 95\(^1\) 8 Apalach Gas 6s '45 B. 62\(^1\) 61 (62\(^1\) 9 Apalach Gas 6s '45 B. 62\(^1\) 61 (62\(^1\) 9 Apalach Pow 5s '56 ... 100 99\(^1\) 103
5 Ark P & Lt 5s '56 new 9s 9s 98
5 Asso Dye 6s '38 ... 20 20 20 20
37 Asso Elec 4\(^1\) s '53 new 9s 98
18 Asso G & E 5s '50 ... 77 75\(^1\) 75\(^1\) 76\(^1\) 69 Asso G & E 4\(^1\) s '49 C. 70 60\(^1\) 69\(^1\) 74
69 Asso G & E 4\(^1\) s '44 C 86\(^1\) 86\(^1\) 86\(^1\) NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. March ... 10.41 10.42 10.33 10.33 10.43 May ... 10.63 10.64 10.56 10.56 10.71 July ... 10.85 10.86 10.78 10.78 10.79 0ct. ... 11.05 11.06 10.99 10.99 11.13 Dec. ..... 11.24 11.25 11.18 11.18 11.32 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

East Ut Inv 5s '54 A . 621 611 611 El Pow & Lt 5s 2030 87 861 861 Emp O & R 518 '42.. 781 781 781

3 Houst GG 64s '43 ww 884 5 Houst GG 68 '43 A . 89 3 Hygrade F 68 '49 A . 51

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—New York spot cotton closes steady, middling 15-points down to 10.45. NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE. July ..... 10.82 10.85 10.79 10.79 10.94 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—Spot cotton, closed steady, 8 points down. Sales 1,368; low middling 8,45; middling 9,95; good middling 10,45; receipts 1,937; stock 764,425.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points down to 10.00. Receipts 260; shipments 1,171; stocks 150,232.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(A)—Recent advances were followed by reactions in cotton today under week-endrealizing and southern selling which was attributed partly to hedging in the March and May positions. Unfavorable labor reports from Lancashire and relatively easy Liverpool cables may have contributed to the decline, while the market showed signs of an easier technical position after the recent buying. May contracts eased off to 10.56 or 15 points net lower, and the market closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 15 points.

The selling here, aside from a 1

Cotton Statement.

St Roch Cent P 5s '53 ... 70 69½ 70 6

8 St L G & C 6a '47... 50 50 50

1 San Ant P 8 5s '58 B 96½ 96½ 96½
8 Saxet Corp 6s '45 A... 83 81½ 83
3 Servel Inc 5s '48 ... 70½ 70 70
7 Shawing W&P 4½ 70D 95 95 95
48 Shawing W&P 4½ 70D 95 95 95
5 Sheffield Stl 5½ '48... 10½ 10½ 10½
5 Snider Pack 6s '32... 30½ 30½ 30½
2 SEP&L 6s 2025 A xw 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½
32 So Cal Ed 5s '51 ... 105 10½ 10½
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32 So Cal Ed 5s '51 ... 105 10½ 10½
33 Sou'west D 6½ 83 ww 63 63 63
4 Sou'west B 6½ 5s '37A ... 35 9½ 30½
5 Stand G&E 6s '35 ... 99 99 90
5 Stand G&E 6s '35 ... 99 99 90
5 Stand G&E 6s '55 ... 104 10½ 10½
5 Stand G&E 6s '55 ... 104 10½ 10½
5 Stand G&E 6s '56 ... 104 10½ 10½
5 Swift & Co 5s '40 ... 100½ 100½ 100½
5 Swift & Co 5s '44 ... 10½ 10½ 10½
5 Swift & Co 5s '44 ... 10½ 10½ 10½
5 Swift & Co 5s '44 ... 10½ 10½ 10½ PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.95: receipts 1,937: exports 601; sales 1,568; stock 764,425.

Galveston: Middling 9.70; receipts 2,274; exports 1,208: sales 588; stock 657,405.

Mobile: Middling 9.30; receipts 812; stock 190,059. National: Middling 9.63; receipts 12. stock 190,053;
Savannah: Middling 9.63; receipts 728;
sales 140: stock 327,650.
Charleston: Receipts 1,163; exports 1,181;
stock 128,224.
Wilmington: Receipts 136; stock 16,782.
Norfolk: Middling 9.85; receipts 110; exports 1,337; sales 27; stock 94,622.
Baltimore: Stock 1,370.
New York: Middling 1,045; stock 229,110.
Boston: Stock 2,590.
Houston: Middling 9.65; receipts 2,585;
sales 2,055; stock 1,437,179.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 444; stock

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Treasury receipts for January 22 were \$4,752,428.79; expenditures \$5,005,891.48; balance \$109,500,400,50.

POREIGN BONDS.

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BY GENE HINTON.

# **WEEK BROADENS** TRADING IN COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-(A)-A ginning of this week appeared to bring in an increased trade demand and prices turned steadier. Indications of a more active demand from the trade, presumably to fix prices, promoted covering by speculative shorts and business which had been shorts as the short of the business which had been shorts and business which had been shorts as the short of the business which had been shorts as the short of the business which had been short of the business which had be further decline in cotton at the beshorts and business which had been very quiet at the start of the week broadened out considerably on the advance to approximately the 10 1-2-cent first 18;4(10; refrigerator standard) for March contracts.

level for March contracts.

Buying by house with Japanese connections was among the features as the market turned upward and was accompanied by press dispatches from Tokyo stating that Japanese from Tokyo stating that Japanese manufacturers were specuring new orders as a result of the lockout in Lancashire. No improvement was No improvement was reported in the Lancashire labor situation, but the Liverpool market shared in the advance and at one time differences between New York and Liverpool broadened, owing perhaps to

pool connections were credited with buying here, while there was some price fixing for the home trade which naturally encouraged the more optimistic views of the outlook, The administration and the continuation of the continua price fixing for the home trade which naturally encouraged the more optimistic views of the outlook. The advance was said to be bringing out a little more spot cotton in the south, which, it was reported, was being promptly taken by the trade against sales of the later months at the prevailing premiums. Liquidation of January contracts continued until trading in them ended at noon today but was largely in the form of switch of which, it was reported with the prevailing premiums. Liquidation of January contracts continued until trading in them ended at noon today but was largely in the form of switch the processing of the later which is the prevailing premiums. Liquidation of January contracts continued until trading in them ended at noon today but was largely in the form of switch the processing process standard pepper crates, most of such least the end of such least the end of such least the processing process and the prevail of the processing process and the prevail of the processing process and the prevail of the processing process and processing p January contracts continued until trading in them ended at noon today but was largely in the form of switching from near to late months, and additional notices were taken by the trade against sales of late deliveries. The report of the census bureau showing ginnings of 13.592,104 bales prior to January 16 attracted comparatively little comment but was slightly under expectations if anything. The trade, however, seemed less interested in statistical features than in the development of general conditions and the opinion was quite generally expressed that the hope of a gradual improvement in trade with a reduction in acreage next spring was the chief influence on the advance. Toward the end of the week some transferring of foreign hedges some transferring of foreign hedges some transferring of foreign hedges can be transferring of foreign hedges can be transferring of foreign hedges can be supported from old to new crounces. Final produced in Florida, some transferring of foreign hedges can be advance. Toward the end of the week some transferring of foreign hedges. me. Toward the end of the week me transferring of foreign hedges as reported from old to new crop onths which led to some irregulative. The more hopeful view of the neral business outlook was encoured by reports of a firmer tone in a stock market toward the end of e week.

Toward the end of the week respectively. The state of the stock market toward the end of e week. general business outlook was encour-aged by reports of a firmer tone in the stock market toward the end of

### Wall Street Briefs.

NEW 10RK, Jan. 24.—Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district will be in creased 1 per cent to 49 per cent of or pacity, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Republisteel activities will increase to 40 per cent compared with 37 per cent this week Toungstown Sheet & Tube and Carnegi Steel Company will remain unchanged a 50 per cent.

Charles T. O'Neal, president of the Chi-cago & Eastern Illinois railway, has been elected chairman of the executive commit-tee, succeeding W. J. Jackson, who was appointed to the honorary position of presi-dent-retired, in recognition of his services

Bonds and notes of corporations falling due next month aggregate \$55,615,650, agginst \$95,405,980 this month and \$94,393,-790 in February, 1980. Most of the ma-turities are for small amounts. In addition one foreign loan, Republic of Poland \$5,-90,000, 5 per cent bonds, falls due Feb-ruary 1.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company is expected relight its furnace at Lowellville, Ohio, round February 1 as a result of expanding serations in its strip and sheet depart

### AUSTRALIA HONOLULU. NEW ZEALAND

om Vancouver, B C.
Mar. 4, Apr. 29
...Feb. 4, Apr. 1, May 27
June 24 "MONOWAP" June 24 For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Railway, Suite 1017 Healey Ridge, cor Forsyth and Walton Sts., or to the Canadian Australasia Line, 1889 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B. C.



# **ECONOMIZE**

in Time by being near Banks. Court House, Capitol, City Hall, Street Cars and Depots



### Produce

CHICAGO.

### JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville market as reported differences between New York and Liverpool brondened, owing perhaps to rallies in the market for Egyptian cotton in Liverpool and Alexandria.

Houses with continental and Liverpool connections were credited with the connection with the connection of the connection of

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Butter: Receipts 391, firm.
Eggs: Receipts 12,816, unsettled: mixed olors, regular packed, closely selected heavy

colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy 234@24c; extra 124@23c; extra first 214@ 22c; first 204@21c; seconds 20c; medium firsts 174@18c; refrigerator, closely selected extra first 174@18c; first 154@14c; seconds 144@15c; medium firsts 186@14c; extra first prown, extra 24@24c; extra first 224@25c. se: Receipts 138,929, steady. Dressed poultry firm, unchanged. Live poultry firm: roosters, by 14c, by express 14@15c.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL **GETS 2,370-TON ORDER** YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 24 .-P)-An order for 2,370 tons of 6 5-8nch steel pipe has been awarded to the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Com- tion pany by the Associated Oil Company.

The pipe will be used in a 55-mile oil ine on the Pacific coast. Construction of a 200-mile 24-inch ine from Kettleman Hills to Los Angeles is to be started in April by he Southern Fuel Company. Sheet & Tube is expected to participate in the approximately 50,000-ton order for that

### Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed. Jones vs. Gate City Lodge No. 54 et al.; om Fulton superior court—Judge Hum-

phries. Charles W. Bergan, for plaintiff.
Branch & Howard, Bond Almand, for defendant.
Screven Oil Mill vs. Jarrell; from Sylvania and again Wednesday or Thursday, followed by generally fair; warmer in middle Atlantic and mild temperature in middle Atlantic states Monday, followed by generally fair; warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday, colder Tuesday and wednesday, warmer in middle Atlantic states Monday,

Richards vs. Plaza Hotel Incorporated; rom Richmond superior court—Judge Frank-in. W. K. Miller, W. D. Lanier, for plain-liff Hull, Barrett & Willingham, for detiff Huil, Barrett & Willingham, for defendant.

Fowell vs. Powell; from Bibb amerior court—Judge Jones. John I. Keller, K. B. Hackburn, W. O. Cooper, for plaintiff, Harris, Harris & Popper, for defendant.

Fowers vs. State; from Bibb superior court—Judge Mathews. E. W. Maynard, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general, contra.

Dismissed.

Merritt et al. vs. Mereitt; from Coffee superior court—Judge Roberts. Slater. Moore, Oberry & Wheless, for plaintiffs in error. Quincey & Quincey, contra.

Kite Consolidated School District et al. vs. Clark et al.; from Johnson.

Darnell vs. Williams et al.; from Fulton. peratures mostly seasonable.

# LOSSES PROVE SMALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

12 federal intermediate credit banks have made loans totaling \$1,059,776,648 in the last seven years. with a percentage loss believed by Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent for the banks, to be the smallest of any financial institution in the country.

Mr. Dunn said the ratio of loss to Young was 0.28 per cent for the seven Nashville.

Volume was 0.28 per cent for the seven Nashville.

Los Angeles NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—The 2 federal intermediate credit banks are made loans totaling \$1,059,776,-

volume was 0.28 per cent for the seven years in which the banks have op-erated, loaning \$553,500,000 to co-operative marketing associations and \$506,250,000 to discounting institu-tions

Mr. Dunn said that the contemplatprogram for 1931 should stantially increase the volume of busi-

dependent institutions, operated un-der the supervision of the federal of farm loan board, to provide agricul-tural credit for periods that are "in-termediate" between the usual ma-turities of short time commercial bank loans and long term mortgage loans. Since their organization to Septem-ber 30, 1930, the banks have issued

when foreign buying became less active late in the week. This development, combined with absence of domestic buying interest, was followed "From 559 cases, involving 858" by the appearance of resale offerings at 9 3-4c in the domestic market, although producers and smelters were generally quoting 10 cents for elec-trolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley. Buying interest is said to be limited owing to the general quietness of demand for finished products with the exception of the recent improvement in the automotive industry.

The price fluctuations were erratic and the tone was easier toward the end of the week. Consumers were said and the tone was easier toward the end of the week. Consumers were said to have refused to follow the steadier trend earlier in the week. Much con-

Lead was quiet and without any further price change. Business was largely confined to small quantities

were reported to be waiting a more active interest from consumers. The undertone to antimony was somewhat unsettled at the end of the

### WEATHER OUTLOOK

North and Middle Atlantic States:

of week, followed by generally fair latter part, except snow flurries in upper Ohio valley. Temperature above normal first half of week, although weather will be somewhat colder Monday and Monday night. Considerably colder latter half of week.

Central and East Gulf States: Rains probable first part followed by fair, but becoming unsettled toward close.

Temperatures near seasonal except colder about Tuesday or Wednesday. Southern Plains and West Gul States: Local rains at beginning, fol lowed by colder early in week. Increasing cloudiness toward end with tem

# REAL ESTATE LOANS

First and Second Mortgage Loans on Improved Property in Atlanta and Suburbs

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas 72 Marietta St. (Ground Floor Rhodes Bldg.) Mortgage Loans Surety Bonds WALKER WHITE, Manager Loan Department

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# FEDERAL CREDIT BANK

debentures aggregating \$763,655,000, of which \$102,850,000 was outstanding on that date, including \$400,000 held by issuing banks, but not including matured debentures unre-

of such loans approximated \$70,000,000 against \$62,000,000 in the comparable period of 1929. Cattle loans outstanding on that date were \$26,000,000 compared with \$21,000,000 in the first nine months of 1929 other live stock loans totaled \$13,000,000 against \$9,000,000 while general agricultural loans amounting to \$25,-

peared to be the principal feature to the steel market operations the past week. There was some gain in the placing of new business, but as a gen-eral rule the reports indicated that following the inventory takings, the buying of products for many lines of industry has not been up to expectations. Prices held very well virtually through the list. Pig iron was steady and a better demand for foundry iron was noted following improvement in demand for machine tools.

for prompt shipment.

Zinc was steady, but the general market position was dull. Producers ported to be waiting a more

period with lower offerings reported from China. FOR CURRENT WEEK

Georgia: Fair Sunday; Monday fair in east and south and increasing cloudiness in northwest portion.

North Carolina: Fair with mild tenuperature Sunday; Monday generature Sunday; Monday; Monda

colder in interior.

Alabama: Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday: Monday increasing cloudiness, colder in north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion.

Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday probably unsettled, colder.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, somewhat cold-r in west portion Sunday; Monday artly cloudy, colder. East Texas: Increasing cloudiness

north and east portions.

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY

# PRIVATE LOANS

LET US ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING

a Warner Fleet, stopped over on a hop from Birmingham to Baltimore, with his brother, F. H. Kelly, in the front cockpit. W. B. Lamb, of the Gulf Refining Company at Jackson-ville, arrived during the afternoon in the company's Lycoming Stinson, piloted by A. Wade Lea, They will return to Florida some time today.

Florida's attorney-general, Fred H. Davis, has the right idea about this aviation fuel business. He announced Saturday that he would include in his report to the 1931 state legislature a recommendation for an act setting aside for aviation development all funds derived from the state tax on gasoline used in airplanes. The proposed act would place in a special fund all money derived from the sixcents per gallon tax on gasoline used by aviation operators and would authorize the state highway department to use this fund for the development of emergency landing fields all over the state. recommendation for an act setting nicipal airport Saturday, with the mercury, held down so long by Old Man Winter, hovering around the earthe state.

The attorney-general explained that development of local airports would be left up to the cities of the state. He said he would include the subject in his legislative report, since recent supreme court decisions in Missouri and Oklahoma had set out conflicting rulings on the right of states to tax gasoline used by aviators and had placed the question before the judicial departments of all state governments. Davis said he was following the Missouri ruling, which held that the state in which the gasoline was sold has the right to levy a tax, despite any interstate movements of the airplanes in which the fuel might be used.

Regardless of the legal aspects of the question, and despite the deplete condition of this state's coffers, there WEEK'S STEEL BUYING

Several visitors passed through Candler field Saturday. Art Chester, do Joliet, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Chester, stopped over for a few minutes in the Warner-powered Davis monoplane with which he won several sevents at the Miami races. They were on their way back to their home in the state legislature when that the state legislature when the state is condition of this state's coffers. There earn no earthly reason why airplane owners should be forced to pay a stiff the state in the state is condition of this state's coffers. There earn no earthly reason why airplane owners should be forced to pay a stiff the state in the state's condition of this state's coffers. There earn no earthly reason why airplane owners should be forced to pay a stiff the state in the state's condition of this state's coffers. There earn no earthly reason when the state in the state's condition of this state's condition of this state's condition of this state's condition of this state's condition of the state in the state

gency not contemplated in the program of Community Chest agencies, must be paid for by special funds in the expenditure of which rigid economy is necessary.

"A fund was created by the committee for the purpose of carrier for

MORTUARY

MRS. ROSA SCHWARTZBERG.

MRS, RORA SCHWARTZBERG.
Sordies for Mrs. Rosa Schwartzberg, 4:
of 504 Boulevard, N. E., who died Saturda
at a private hospital, will be held at
o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sai
Greenberg & Co., with Rabbi Harry E,
stein and Cantor A. Lipits officiating. It
terment in Greenwood cemetery.

# Mayor's Committee Renews Plea For Work To Assist Unemployed

Need of jobs and of relief for those | Better Business Committee attend to hrough the list. Pig iron was steady and a better demand for foundry iron ras noted following improvement in the straits because of unemployment has steadily increased in Atlanta, according to report Saturday by Ben S. Read, acting chairman of the Copper developed an easier tendency such work."

An outline of an emergency allotment of food sufficient for a family in need over a given period has been prepared as one means of informing the public in one method of practical helpfulness, for distribution through churches, clubs, or other organizations by social workers.

Co-operation Is Needed.

Mr. Read's report described a pressing necessity for co-operation in relief and job-finding by all citizens. It explained that the work of the committee, which involved an emergency not contemplated in the proprepared as one means of informin

NOTE: The plane to New York, schit to leave at 11:15 p. m.: the plane to Ch scheduled to depart at midnight, the plane from New York, scheduled to at 11:10 p. m., and the late plane Miami, scheduled to arrive here about night, are not listed in the above table

C-10-

Spring seemed to arrive at the m

This afternoon, with more of Saturday's perfect weather promised in the local forecast, a big throng is looked for by aviation operators. The parachute jump, which was announced for least Sunday and the same of the same of

ast Sunday and then had to be called

off because of poor weather condi-tions, will be held today, with Emmett Plunkett slated for the principal role in the performance. He will do the leaping about 3:30 o'clock, from a Pit-cairn Orowing, piloted by "Pete" Un-derwood.

"From 550 cases, involving 858 persons in the week of December 8," said the report, "in six weeks the number of cases has increased to 1,413 for the week, involving 2,473 persons. The total number of applicants cared for in six weeks is

"These figures are impressive, but they fall far short of revealing the actual situation. For the revelation it is necessary to see the people who throng the relief offices in search

Live on Part Rations.

"A fund was created by the committee for the purpose of caring for relief cases due to unemployment," the report said. "All of these cases have been cleared through the Social Service Index of the Community Chest, and all duplications have been avoided. A small fund raised from private sources by the committee has been available for this work, and all of it has gone directly to the aid of the unemployed whose families were in distress. "They are on part rations, there-fore hungry. Their children are without shoes and are kept from school on that account. They are in peril of losing the protection of in-surance, because there is no money for the premiums. Rents are overfor the premiums. Rents are overdue and they are threatened with sickness, the result of worry. The average prosperous citizen cannot realize this, but it is true. It is a considerable disaster right in our city."

Mr. Read continued:

The agencies in the Community Chest have been closely associated with the Atlanta Better Business Committee and have, in addition, carried an exceptionally heavy load of

"The relief required has increased on account of the fact that no regu-lar employment is available. Almost all of the people helped would far rather have a job than relief. The committee urges upon all citizens to furnish employment and to let the

## WEATHER OUTLOOK

temperature above normal until Friday or Saturday when the weather will become considerably colder.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Cloudy with some probability of rain Monday and Monday, little change in temperature.

Kentucky, Tennessee: Increasing light at her residence, 49 Waverley Way and a period of general rains middle of week, followed by generally fair latter part, except snow flurries in upper Ohio valley. Temperature above normal first half of week, although weather will be somewhat colder Monday and Monday night. Considerably to the considerably to the

Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, becoming unsettled, somewhat colder in interior.

J. A. LOGAN.

Rites for J. A. Logan. 57, who died Sat
urday at his home, 863 Neal street, will be
conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at
Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. H. J. Penn
Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. MRS. MINNIE PEEKS.

Services for Mrs. Minnie Peeks. 57, et 665 Julian street, N. W., who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Jefferson Street Methodist church by the Rer. Y. A. Beall. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Sunday: Monday unsettled; probably local showers, somewhat colder.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in the Pan-handle Sunday: Monday partly cloudy, colder in the Pan-handle sunday: Monday partly cloudy, colder in the Pan-handle set working.

# Engraved 50e Doz.

Funeral services for Israel Balagur. 75.
of 483 Pulliam street, who died Friday at
a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock
this morning at the residence. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor A. Lipits will officiate and interment will be in Crown Hill
cemtery. On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Mrs. Jeff D. Irby and family wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many kindnesses, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings shown in our recent be-Office of the Constructing Quartermaster. Ft. Oglethorpe. 1225 James Bldg., Chatta-nooga, Tenn. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received at the above office until 10:00 A. M., February 24, 1831, and then opened for the construction of a Caretakers Quarters and Comfort Station in Point Park. Lookout Mountain. Further information on recenses! MRS. JEFF D. IRBY AND FAMILY. Card of Thanks. The family of Mrs. J. F. Lambert wish o thank their friends and relatives for beir expressions of sympathy during their ecent bereavement.



AWTRY & LOWNDE'S

Card of Thanks.

Ed Bond & Condon Co. Funeral Directors

### Funeral Notices

LAWRENCE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence are invited to attend the funeral of Mary Lawrence, their 1-year-old daughter, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, No. 753 Lindsey street. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BALAGUR—The friends of Mr. Israel Balagur, Mrs. Flora Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Balagur, Messrs. Ben, Sol, Jake and Harry Balagur are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Israel Balagur Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from the residence. 483 Pulliam street, S. W. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Rev. A. Lipitz officiating. Interment at Crown Hill. Sam Greenberg & Co.

LANE—Died, Mr. Bert J. Lane, of 390 North Highland avenue, N. E., January 24, 1931. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Elsie June Lane; sister, Mrs. Ida Debardelabane; sister, Mrs. Ida Departera-ben, of Birmingham, Ala.; brothers, Mr. R. W. Lane, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. William Lane and Mr. Clem Lane of Lansing, Mich.; Mr. Ed Lane, of Sylacauga. Ala., and Mr. Hampton Lane, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SPINKS—Mrs. Lula C. Spinks, in her sixty-eighth year, died last night at her residence, 49 Waverly way. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Terry, two sons, Mr. A. L. Spinks, and Mr. A. O. Spinks, and two sisters, Miss Adalin Ridling and Mrs. Charles O'Shields, of Duluth, Ga. The remains were removed to the charel mains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, where funeral arrangements will be announced

LOGAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Gus) Logan, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Smyrna, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Logan, this (Sunday) afternoon, January 25, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. H. J. Penn will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock. OGAN-The friends and relatives of

SCHWARTZBERG—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schwartzberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Roobin, of Cordele, Ga.; Miss Matilda Schwartzberg, Mr. Ben Schwartzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gold, of Georgetown, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lester Schwartzberg, of 594 Boulevard, N. E., today (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Rev. A. Lipitz officiating, Interment at Greenwood cemetery.

HARPER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeffares, Miss Edna Harper, Mr. Elmar Harper and Mr. Delmer Harper are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James S. tend the funeral of Mr. James S. Harper Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church, College Park. Rev. J. G. Patton, assisted by Rev. Virgil Long, will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael

# Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Mr. Marcus L. Farlow wish to thank all the friends for their kind words of sympathy; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our son, Zack W. Shelton, who left us four years ago today, January 25, 1927. Mama and papa still MR. AND MRS. F. C. SHELTON.

(COLORED.) (COLORED.)

WARE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ware, Mrs. Nora Knox, Mrs. Jennie McCoy, of Battle Creek, Nich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mrs. Lillie V. Bryant, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Royalston, Mr. Clem Knox, Miss Caroline Knox, Mrs. Clara Wofford, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Carrie L. Dean, of Macon, Ga.. and Mr. Tom Johnson are injected to attend the funeral of Mrs.

ried an exceptionally nearly load of cases paid for by the Chest fund. The Community Employment Service, one of these agencies, reports that its registrations have increased from 1,500 in December, 1930, to 2,500 in January, 1931." he Zould in January, 1931.

Emergency unemployment relief headquarters have been established at S5 Poplar street, a location selected by the Better Business Committee because of its proximity to the Committee to the committee because of the proximity of the Committee because of the proximity of the Committee to the committee to the committee the committee to th Ga., and Mr. Tom Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Ware this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethlehem Church of God (West Hunter street). Rev. K. H. Burrus and Rev. A. F. Kelsie officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial park. Dunn Bros.

CLEVELAND-Friends and relatives DEVELAND—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Cary, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Carter Cary, Miss Imogene E. Cary, Mrs. Susie Green. of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson and Mrs. Nellie Michell, are invited to attend the Mrs. Lewis Wilson and Mrs. Nelle Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. D. Cleveland this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Wheat Street Paptist church, Rev. Henderson and Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment in South View. All members of F. & A. A. Y. Masons are asked to be present and are requesting six. A. A. I. Missons are asset to be present and are requesting six of the members to serve as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 256 Chestnut street, N. W., at 12 o'clock. Dunn Bros.

WOODARD—Friends and relatives of Mr. George Woodard are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Spring-field Baptist church (Scott's Cross-ing), Rev. W. W. Watson officiat-Interment in churchyard, Dunn

LESTER—The funeral of Mr. Kelly Lester will be announced later. Dunn Bros. MRS. LEWIS CROFT.
Rites for Mrs. Lewis Croft, 47, who died Friday at her home. 128 Estoria street, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the graveside in Enon cemetery, Woodstock. ROBINSON—Master Webb Robinson passed away January 23, 1931. Fu-neral will be announced later. Dunn

PHILIPS—Mr. Claude Philips' fu-neral will be held this (Sunday) from Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Newnan, Ga. Sellers Bros.

WORTHY—Miss Bessie Worthy, of 69 Luck street, passed to her final rest January 23. Funeral arrange-ment announced later. Sellers Bros. JONES—The remains of Miss Lois Jones will be sent to McDonough. Ga., this (Sunday) for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

POWELL—The funeral of Mr. William Powell will be held this (Sunday) from Burns' chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Interment West View cemetery. Sellers Bros.

GUNN-Mr. Daniel Gunn passed away at a local sanatorium. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

KILGORE—The funeral of Mrs.
Catherine Kilgore will be held this
(Sunday), January 25, from Mt.
Pleasant church at 10:30 o'clock,
Scottdale, Ga. Sellers Bros. NIDENTIFIED-The remains of an unidentified man, light brown skin, black hair, age about 30, weight about 175 pounds, with scar on chin, who passed away Janu-ary 24, 1931, at Grady hospital,

are resting in our chapel. Hanley

Company.

### Funeral Notices

FARMER—Mr. Hugh D. Farmer passed away at the United States Government hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii, Monday, January 19, 1931, in his nineteenth year. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of the remains in Atlanta. Herry G. Poole, funeral director.

CROFT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Croft are Invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lewis Croft, this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the graveside in Enon cemetery, near Woodstock, Ga. The funeral party will leave the residence, No. 128 Estoria street, at 9 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. street, at 9 o'cloc funeral director.

EDWARDS—Died, Mr. Robert C. Edwards, of 323 West Walker street, College Park, Jan. 24, 1931. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Bryant, Marion, S. C.; Miss Edith M. Edwards and Miss Mary W. Edwards; sons, Mr. Robert T. Edwards and Mr. Carl A. Edwards. Funcal arrangements will Edwards. Funeral arranger be announced later. H. M. Patter son & Son.

son & Son.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Brown, Louis E. Brown, Jr., Charles Brown, Ralph Brown, Miss Katie Brown, Mrs. M. G. Toney and Miss Mamie Brown, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis E. Brown, Wednesday afternoon, January 28, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. A. Lummis, Mr. J. W. Patterson, Jr., Mr. Hamp Couch. Mr. Rol Coggins, Mr. James Lawhorn, and Mr. F. S. Hall. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PHILLIPS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Mr. Carl Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Dora Freeman, Miss Lois Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cheek, Mr. R. C. Cheek, Mr. C. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cheek, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thurman, of Atlanta are in Mr. T. Thurman, of Atlanta are in Mr. Thurman, of Atlanta are in Mrs. Columbus Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thurman, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. A. Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon, January 25, 1931, at 2 o'clock at the Gate City Methodist church. Rev. G. W. McLeroy will officiate. Interment in Hart's cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

JONSTONE—Died, Mr. Edgar Paul Jonhstone, of 94 Eleventh street, N. E., January 24, 1931. He is sur-D., January 24, 1951. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. D. E. Giffen, and Miss Louise Johnstone, and sisters, Mrs. Hugh Johnstone, Miss Susie Hill Johnstone, College Park, Ga., and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone, Cairo, G. Fungel, sewices will Park, Ga., and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone, Cairo, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, January 26. 1931, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. S. H. C. Burgin will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Albert Clark, Mr. Jim Clark, Mr. T. J. Hallyburton, Mr. Frank Holder, Mr. Paul Johnstone and Mr. W. E. Powell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

H. M. Patterson & Son.

REEVES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walfer Rogers Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reeves, Walton Harrison Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hearn, of Americus, Ga.; Mrs. B. S. Manlove are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Rogers Reeves this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Revs. Louie D. Newton, J. W. O. McKibben and C. B. McDaniel will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn. The following pallbearers will meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. Alvin Richards, L. B. Lavender, Jack Warner, James Andrew, Willis McCrary, Frank Luckiesh. Escort will be selected from Bible class of Druid Hills Baptist church, (Nashville, Tenn.; Macon, Ga., and Americus, Ga., papers please copy.)

ARMSTEAR—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Larsie Armstear, of the rear of 359 Woodward avenue, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral

services today (Sunday) at 10 a.m. from Grant Temple Baptist church, corner Fraser and Rawson streets. Interment Stockbridge, Ga. Hanley Co.

ed this life January 23, 1931, at at her residence, 120 Ozmer street. Decatur, Ga. Friends and relatives

are invited to attend the funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. from Thankful Baptist church. Rev. William Johnson will officiate. In-terment Decatur cemetery. Han-

HALL—Mr. Pierce Hall, of 508 Dover street, S. W., passed to his final rest January 21, 1931. The remains

will be taken this Sunday by motor

to Ellerslie, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave the residence at 7 a. m. Hanley

YOUNG—The funeral services of Mrs. Fleto Young, of 118 Forrest street, Decatur, Ga., will be con-ducted today (Sunday) in Milledge-ville, Ga. Hanley Co.

FINCH—The friends and relatives of Mr. Fred Finch, of 331 Butler street, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) in Stephenson, Ga. The cortege will leave our parlors at 6 a. m. Han-ley Co.

STARR—Mrs. Dollie Starr, of Han street, College Park, Ga., died Sat-urday, January 24, 1931. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

HARRIS—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Eddie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grice, Mrs. J. Patrick and Mrs. Janie Durden are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eddie Harris Monday afternoon, January 26, 1930, from our chapel at 2:30 closes. Interment in South View.

o'clock. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bros.

WEST-Mrs. Ida West, of 58 Tur-man street, died January 20, 1931, in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced upou

FISHER—The relatives and friends of Mr. Charlie Fisher, Mrs. Eliza-beth Williams, Miss Annie Wil-liams, Mrs. Matilda Harkness are

invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
Charlie Fisher Monday afternoon.
January 26, 1931, from our chapel
at 1 o'clock, Rev. E. B. Dawson
officiating. Interment in South
View cemetery. Cox Bros.

KINNEBREW-The funeral of Mrs.

MERRITT—Mr. Willie Merritt, son of Mrs. Eliza Merritt, passed away January 22, 1931, in New York. The remains will arrive Wednes-

day evening. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

LINNEBIGEW—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Kinnebrew will be held Mon-day, January 26, 1931, from our chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment in Rock Springs cemetery. Cox Bros.

arrival of remains. Cox Bros

Company.

DANIEL-Mrs. Annie Danie

### Funeral Notices

SIMS—Miss Elizabeth Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sims, of Spartanburg, S. C., died Saturday afternoon in Miami Beaca, Fla., in her 19th year. The remains will be carried to Spartanburg, S. C., for the funeral and interment.

MIDNER—The friends of Miss Willie Milner, Mr. G. A. Milner, Miss Arnold Milner and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shirley are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Willie Milner tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. T. H. Eugland will officiate. Interment Pleasant Grove cemetery, near Riverdale. Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. W. T. Johnson, Mr. D. C. Jones, Mr. S. A. Johnson, Mr. T. A. House, Mr. C. N. Martin and Mr. C. E. West.

ELLIS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. ELLIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Young, Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Argo are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. B. Ellis tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1 oʻclock at the Emanuel Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment will be in Lithonia, Ga., cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 686 Kirkwood avenue at 12:30 oʻclock: Mr. Floyd Wilson, Mr. Clyde Barnett, Mr. Casper Barnett, Mr. Bennie Poss, Mr. Leonard Prince and Mr. George Lisby. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

rector.

ATKINSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. L. Atkinson, Mrs. Annie Moore, Miss Mary Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, Miss Julia Atkinson, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Atkinson, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, of Rome, Ga., and Miss Lena O'Neill, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. L. Atkinson, this (Sunday) afternoon, January 25, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock, from First Methodist church, Rev. J. G. Logan and Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and please meet at 2:10 p. m.: Messrs. George D. Anderson, D. C. Cole, J. T. Anderson, John T. Dorsey, John R. Fowler, and C. C. Carriker. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

PEEKS—The friends of MRS. MINNE PEEKS, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Peeks, Mr. D. H. Peeks, Mr. J. W. Peeks, Mr. D. H. Peeks, Mr. E. H. Peeks, Mrs. Bertha Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Verhine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Werhine, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Werhine Scottsboro, Ala.; Mrs. Mollie Foster, Huntsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Verhine, Ty Ty, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Verhine, Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. MINNIE PEEKS today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from the Jefferson Street Methodist church. Rev. Y. A. Beall will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 665 Julian street, N. W., at 1:45 P. M. Mr. G. C. Gunter, Mr. P. B. Hays, Mr. H. E. Tatum, Mr. L. W. Wallace, Mr. George Dunigan and Mr. Lester Prince. Blanchard Bros., funeral home.



### (COLORED)

MITH—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Labron, Mrs. Lizzie Thom-SMITH-Frie As, of Madison, Ga.: Mrs. Cora Smith, Miss Bessie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Essie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Elrnest Ward, Mr. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Smith Monday at 1 o'clock at Cal-vary Baptist church at Madison, Ga. Rev. Riley will officiate. The The cortege will leave our funeral home at 10 a. m. Ivey Bros., mor-ticians.

BELVIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Viola Belvin, Mr. Leonard D. Belvin, Master L. D. Belvin, Jr., Mrs. Ida Belvin, Mrs. Annie Marsh and Mrs. Mandalene Zelner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Viola Belvin this (Sunday) afterneon at 2 o'clock from Wren Meneral Mrs. noon at 2 o clock from Wrren Me-morial church. Rev. S. M. Miller will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers, funeral directors.

LANGSTON-The friends of Mr. and ANGSTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Steed, Mrs. Lula B. Thompson, Mrs. Eliza Smith, Mr. Henry Steed, Mrs. Della Lumpkin, Mr. Flournoy Brown, Miss Lovie Brown, Mrs. Annie Echols and family, Mrs. Alice Hill and Mrs. Fannie Dobbs are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Langston this (Sunday) stermoon the funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Langston this (Sunday) afternoon, January 25, at 2 o'clock at Beulah Baptist church, Rev. L. A. Pinkston assisted by Rev. S. M. Bryant and Rev. Hillie Thomas officating. Interment Lincoln Memorial. Pall-bearers and flower maids requested to be at the residence at 1 p. m. Bomar Funeral Home.

JOHNSON—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Sallie Garland, Mrs. Sophia Ellen, Miss Lula Norward, Mrs. Pollie Norward, Miss Ruby Chand-ler, Mr. Andrew Bruster are asked to attend the funeral of Miss Lena Bell Johnson this (Synday) et 2 to attend the funeral of Miss Lenn Bell Johnson this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church, Rev. J. Raymond Hender-son officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Haugabrooks & Co.

ROGERS-Friends and relatives of COGERS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers, Mrs. Julia Porter, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. Samuel Rogers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Cody, Mr. William Cody, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latimore, Mr. and Mrs. Aaton Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heard and Mrs. Matilda Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Rogers, this (Sunday) after. vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Rogers, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. N. T. Thompson and Rev. D. L. Wilder will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Members of Rising Sun lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M. are requested to be present. David T. Howard & Co.

GRAHAM—Mrs. Nora Graham, of 424 Forrest way, N. E., passed to her final rest January 22, 1931, at a local sanatorium. The funeral services are to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-ley Co.

PARKS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Parks, of Newman, Ga., are invited to attend her fa-neral this (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock from Powell Chapel M. E. church. Sellers Bros. GARDNER—The funeral services of Mr. Eddie C. Gardner, of 258 1-2 Decatur street, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

ley Co.

VOL. LXIII., No. 224.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1931.

# KEELY'S SPECIAL JANUARY SALES!

Regardless of Low Sale Prices, Keely's Policy Remains Unchanged --- When It Comes From Keely's You KNOW It's Perfect I

Spring 1931 Ushers in All-Over Embroidered Eyelet Batiste \$9.75

-Your smartest blouses, dresses, and chic little afternoon coats will be made of this fascinating material. See it FIRST at Keely's! 36-in. all-over embroidered eyelet batiste in the shades that the smart Atlanta world will wear-white, flesh, eggshell and ecru.

An Outstanding Monday Feature!

-Keely's, Main Floor

100% Pure Dye

FRENCH CREPE

LINGERIE

\$4.95

-A special purchase of the

-Fashion's newest ca-

prices of pure dye French

crepe in soft, delectable

shades of flesh, blush, Nile, blue, white,

-Keely's Second Floor, Back

daintiest, most wearable lin-

Gowns Teddies

gerie imaginable!

-Each garment in the new silhouette lines-no extra

bulk beneath the sleek fitted dresses. Many elaborate

with Alencon type lace, others trim and tailored.

Final Clearance! \$19.95

Eiderdown Comforts

-rose, yellow, green, gold, and a few light grounds. Filled with pure down. Too

Misses' and women's sizes.

-How marvelous to buy charm

Reversible sateen comforts -

printed centers and solid borders

good a bargain to let slip!

and comfort and save dollars!



# SALE! China-Glass-Gifts

The Opportunity of a Lifetime—Buy for Yourself—Buy for Gifts!

\$5.95 and \$7.50 Silver Hollowware

\$4.95

-20-year replacement guarantee! Water pitchers, cake plates, sauce boats, relish dishes, vases, flower baskets, candle holders, covered Soft satin finishembossed leaf design borders! Make selections Monday at

\$7.95 Imported Dinner Sets

\$3.95

-Imported dinner sets! 35-pc. neat stenciled designs in green on white. 6 dinner plates, 6 fruits, 6 bread and butters, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 baker, 1 meat, 1 sugar, 1

\$2 and \$2.50 Japanese China 54

-Tea pots, vases, baskets, cake plates, pickle dishes, sugar and creamer sets, bowls. jugs! A fascinating collection with clever Japanese designs and colors, to add charm to any table! Select early! \$1.50 China Cookie Jars

-Large china cookie jars in quaint English styles—tops that fit tightly and firmly. Red, blue, green and yellow. Be early Monday

To \$2.50 Lamp Shades

-Never a more charming array! Shades for boudoir, table, bridge and floor lamps-round, oval and octagon shapes of colorful silks, parchments

Limited Quantity! Discontinued Patterns FINE GLASSWARE

-lt seems impossible to buy such beautiful, decorative glass-ware for so little. -Come in and see it—but come at 9 o'clock—the supply is limited
—and every piece
worthy of imme-

diate selection!

-Sparkling rose and green glassglasses, champagne glasses, goblets, sherbets, fruit cocktail glasses, salad plates, matching cups and saucers, sold separately.

\$1 Ice Buckets With Tongs

-Sparkling glass ice buckets complete with tongs and tray - rose and green designs. Select at savings! rose and green glass with neat cut

The New Early American Hobnail Design Salad and Cake Sets

—You simply must have a set when the bridge club meets again—4-pc. salad and cake sets in the new and interesting hobnail design, reminiscent of pioneer days! Rose and green. -Other specials at \$1 in rose and green glassware are: 7-pc. ice tea sets, 3-pc. console sets, waffle sets, including waffle jug, syrup -Keely's Gift Shop, Main Floor

23c Fast Color Prints

1,000 Yds. Gypsy-Gay

-Such a satisfying array of the newest prints—the difficulty will be in deciding which to buy—the assortment is so varied and so amazingly lovely. Prints for school frocks and house frocks at the surprising price of 15c yd.

"Pinecrest" Rayon Prints

-For those lovely first spring frocks-effective prints on lustrous rayon—a fabric that is a high-light of fashion in dark, medium or light color

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back

In the Daylight Fabric Section, Main Floor

A NEW SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We are pleased to announce the opening of a new Pattern Department where you can obtain patterns featuring the newest Paris modes at minimum cost.



Imported China

Cups and Saucers

Set of 6, \$1

-A strikingly lovely set with

decorative designs in colorful

floral patterns—the ideal set

for your tea and bridge par-

ties! You will surely want a

set of six cups and saucers at

\$3.95 Glass

**Luncheon Sets** 

\$1.79

- Fifteen-pc. sets - of rose

and green glass-4 plates, 4

cups, 4 saucers, 1 sugar, 1

creamer, 1 cake dish. Solve

your entertaining problems at

\$10.95 Nippon

China Tea Sets

-Twenty-three-pc. tea sets

of Imported Nippon china-

delightfully hand-painted de-

signs-five patterns to choose

from! Make early selections

Monday!

tremendous savings!

only \$1.

**EXCELLA PATTERNS** 

25c 15c

They are guaranteed to be perfect in style and fit. "Money refunded for pattern and material if any loss results due to a defect in the pattern."

THE EXCELLA FASHION QUARTERLY 10 cents a copy

features the newest styles in Excella Patterns. There are smart frocks, suits, coats and wraps, also a charming selection of children's clothes.

10-Yard Bolt Longcloth

-Reg. 121c yd. A bolt of longcloth is an important investment for fashioning children's underclothes, nighties, and many grown-up garments. Bleached snowy-white, free from dress-

Speciall Brown Domestic -A low price for the January Sale! 38in. brown domestic-durable and wash-

-Keely's, Main Floor

Last Week-Low Sale Prices

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back

# January Sale of Bedding!

Monday's Feature Security Sheets
—Size 63x99-in. Keely's well-known brand at the lowest prices
in years. Women all over the south buy them—use them—and
enthuse over them! Soft, sleep-inviting sheets, sturdily woven
to resist constant laundering. Last Monday in January to buy at

this price!
—At \$1.10, size 72x99-in. "Security" sheets.
—At \$1.15, size 81x99-in. "Security" sheets.
—At 29c each, size 42x36-in. "Security" pillow cases.

# Brocaded Pastel Bedspreads

—Size 81x105—long enough to form a pretty bolster—of fine, firmly woven cotton in jacquard and brocaded patterns. Rose, \$4.95 green, gold, helio.

### 49c Linen Huck Towels -A saving of 10c on each towel! Buy by the dozen! Smooth, cool, all-linen huck towels-hemstitched ends-pastel borders

\$1.75 Irish Linen Damask —Imported damask at a low January Sale price! Extra weight —fully bleached—five attractive designs—rose, pansy, polka \$4.59



dot, etc. Now is the time to replenish your linens!

of blue, green, rose or gold.

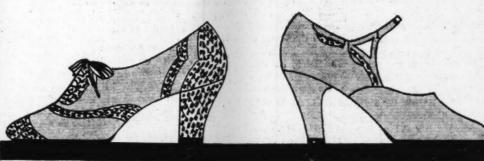
66x80-In. Irish Damask Cloths \$9.95

-Proof that fine linens are not necessarily costly! January savings on full bleached, pure Irish linen cloths-splendid quality-

floral effects. -At \$3.95, size 68x86-in. Irish Damask cloths.

-At \$3.95 dozen, 22-in. nap--Keely's, Main Floor, Back

# Keely Discontinues Matrix Shoes



\$12.50 and \$15 Values!

Materials: Black suede Brown suede Black kid Brown kid Blue kid

Attention

Beige watersnake Blond kid White kid Special

-A rare saving opportunity for those women who find perfect satisfaction in Matrix shoes - we are discontinuing Matrix, and to make the clearance fast, have reduced our entire stock of fashionright, perfect-fitting Matrix shoes at wel-

-Keely's, Main Floor

to Mail Orders!

Styles: Novel one-straps Cut-out ties Oxfords, lizard trim Spanish and Cuban heels

> Your Footprint in

> > Leather!

Last Week-Low Sale Prices

able. A home necessity!

January Sale of Silks! To \$2.45 Bloom Prints

-Never before a more alluring array of printed all-silk flat crepes -more vividly colored designs ... more delectable color combinations! New plaids and all-over prints—smart bordered effects soft paisley designs. 40-inch.

\$1.39 Flat Crepes

Exquisite pastels of blue, orchid, nile, peach, apple blossom pink, yellow, sea-sand. Smart street shades of blue, green, brown, tan, red and black. 40-in. Make selections Monday at January savings!

To \$1.59 Spring Silks

40-in. Printed Flat Crepes -40-in. Printed Crepe Chiffons -40-in. Plain Colored Chiffons

-40-in. Canton Faille Crepe -Every yard new and interestingdestined to fashion-leadership the coming season! New colors! New designs! New prints! Be early.

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back







CLARK HOWELL



Telephone WAL 6565.

wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 kg. 20c 90c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$9.5 Toc 2.00 4.00 7.5k Single Copies—Daily, 5c: Sunday, 10c. By Mail Only, 52.50 \$5.00 R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st. 2nd and 3rd sones only. Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. ......\$5.00

The Constitution is not responsible for dvance payments to out-of-town local carbers, desires or agents. Receipts given for ubscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; slao

Member of The Associated Press,

sees President Hoover, like another The 45 officers composing the mendous sum of money into the ness and agricultural leaders say Blondin, as having traversed the traffic squad cannot be expected to channels of business throughout the will lift the farmers out of debt and tight-rope over the turbulent Ni- effectively keep down traffic law state will have a revivifying effect establish for them cash and credit

over the river of doubt to the high grown up largely as a result of the its expenditures during 1931 will to an extent they have never known tion can express. They have hailed ing an attitude of "Let George do pany, \$300,000, and the state high-mend itself to every farmer who has

of a tidal wave of protest and to what their duties really are. repudiation from the influential and indispensable divisions of the repuband midwestern republican leaders against the attitude taken by the police department, then any "higher party by him to the eighteenth

Congressman Beck, high spokesman for the powerful Pennsylvania President Hoover that his prohibition stand will make his renomination a problem and jeopardize the he knows his political onions wisely that as a result they would sooner ready available for public construction in the and is alarmed by the shadow of a or later make a case against some

it is Hoover-hitched, but in this "spared neither the cighteenth frankly calls the president's position "an unfortunate example to the

senting from the expressions of as one of unquestionable future this country, in the congress and the law of supply and demand, that here that portion of the purchase of his own choice," and that it is
"a political choice" at that—a choice with which the Tribune does not choose to associate itself by a large obtuse angle. It squarely charges that "his choice was to take the leadership of persons who will the leadership of the goods bought as was lath the man in possession of all his faculties, benefit is not a part of his duty, but in some large business circles, who the turning point in the depression price of the goods bought as was tinct benefits from prohibition. Among true, isn't the man in possession of

eighteenth amendment."

the party, it is evident that Presithose bottles Sinbad found on a seashore. The strong element of "repealers" in the party, both east and west, are the holders of its fate if prohibition is to bring that fate into the national balances.

And that fact, swelling out of the dom of democratic leaders sitting steady in their boat and not rocking it in the middle of the current with divers and divisive propositions for presently dealing with the prohibition problem.

Time, watchfulness and the stars are their best reliances.

### TRAFFIC REGULATION.

Friction and lack of co-operation THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand. Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building coruer): Shultz News Agency, at responsible for the intolerable trafBryan: Para and Grand Central Depot. fic conditions existing on the streets of Atlanta, according to information from reliable sources presented The Constitution.

If any such condition exists, immediate steps should be taken by the proper authorities to untie the hands of those specially charged It appears through nationwide with the enforcement of the traf-

agara river of prohibition debate. violations if the approximately 350 interest in Georgia. Coming at the The action of the Franklin county In dealing with the report of his men assigned to beats in the city end of a long period of depression farmers is a fair sample of what is hundred Wickersham commission he has, as are, as charged, ignoring infractions it will be turned over many times going on in other counties of the we have suggested, abandoned the of these ordinances. The widespread during the year. left bank of receptivity and gone disregard of the traffic laws has

there" has been celebrated with all whatever his assignment may be, is tion, \$10,000,000; the Southern lies living on farms has so much of the joy and cheers that the dry or- sworn to enforce ALL the laws. If railroad, \$1,500,000; the Southern horse-sense, as well as sentiment, ganizations and elements of the na- the patrolmen—deliberately adopt- Bell Telephone and Telegraph Com- to stand upon that it should comhim as the leader who will carry it"-are failing to make cases their banner and cause to another against traffic law violators on the ground that such arrests are the buying was at the lowest ebb in ers of Franklin county, in quick But over and above that swell sole business of the traffic squad, years, means that our people will touch via Lavonia and Toccoa, with of dry enthusiasm comes the roar they are due a forceful awakening

> If the further charge that dilifor their jobs because of the reprehensible activities of those having "influence" with the heads of the continuance of such conduct will bring about serious results.

Lieutenant Jack Malcom, of the traffic squad, succinctly declares in police" who are responsible for present conditions on the city's one with "pull" enough to have spending as soon as bond issues to In a communication to The Con-In the east the "voice of the them hauled on the carpet and told that amount could be sold.

> state of affairs if a condition exists the spending of this approximate advantages to be derived if the merin this branch of the city government under which faithfulness to duty leads to reprimand.

the members of the traffic squad for

police committee of council, and to the chief, to ascertain whether or and women are taken out of the ranks

If found to be based on fact, no

Meanwhile every policeman in so long on the barest of necessities, atlanta, whether or not assigned to with few comforts and practically resent no inconsiderable part of the lations, and to enforce them with- ed figures and cause the wheels of downtown office buildings. out fear or favor. And in this they industry to whirl night and day in should have the full co-operation step with demand.

egg" they are willing to sacrifice Every well-fed person who dodges

It is not likely that our people will approve any such action by our With such acrid comments is- government. The sentiment against tion" in the drouth regions has not economic and financial situation. The sentiment against tion and changes

president to venture an affront to

Recent figures show that Russian government orders in the United States last year were a fraction short of \$150,000,000 while the orders from this state of Georgia for big one after all.

put of our factories. Yet for that ever before. negligible amount of trade we have Americans of high station, like Sengodless Russian regime that outrages every fundamental principle of righteousness dear to them.

### BUSY DOLLARS.

With every indication already pointing to a resumption of economic normalcy in Georgia during the present year, recent announce- to diversification of crops, farmers ments that approximately \$50,000,- are joining in a great "live-at-home" 000 will be expended during 1931 movement that not only is expected on commercial construction proj- to prove prosperous to themselves, ects and the building of highways gives sound assurance of better ting the state on a sounder basis.

which will be felt by every business that will grow in value each year.

and dry shore of eighteenth amend- apparent indifference of the police. amount to \$21,000,000; the South- before is certain. Every policeman on the force, ern Cities Public Service Corpora- The "live-at-home" plan for fami-

This outpouring of dollars follow- higher than a can-opener. ing 18 months of depression when It is especially wise in the farm-

tion in the various states, with \$200,000,000 more to be ready for OUR MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS.

It is an amazing and shameful benefits which will be derived from manufacturers' agents, outlines the billion of dollars, Colonel Woods de- chants of Atlanta gave more whole-

It is satisfying to look over the reports. The cities and other politi-cal entities within the states have If it does exist, nobody can blame not slackened their pace. They are going ahead in a fine spirit, and there is every reason to believe that plans member that every time money is spent on needful work there is a two-fold benefit. The city gets its imtives. provement more quickly

Meanwhile every policeman in ple having been forced to live for southern representatives.

It has been apparent for months

the ancient faith, polities and selfcross in front of his or her name.

THE CONSTITUTION suing from party leaders in congress | any fellowship with the communis-, yet been printed in the Congresand from the greatest presses of tic and atheistic dynasts of Russia sional Record. Senator Caraway is too general and vocal for any seems to have overlooked a big bet.

> "FOOD, FEED AND FINANCE." With courage and determination. Georgia's farmers are planning their 1931 crops in a business way.

In today's Constitution appears a statewide agricultural outlook story, outside American products of fac- in which reports from practically tory, field and farm were three every county reveal a general trend times greater. Since we Georgians of diversification. A majority of present prospect, argues the wis- patronize the "home market," for growers were hard hit last year by goods we do not produce in the the low prices for tobacco and cotstate, to the extent of near half a ton, and consequently the 1931 billion dollars a year, the \$150,- program is being carefully planned. 000,000 "goose egg" isn't such a It is indicated that the cotton and leaf acreage will be greatly reduced In fact Russian trade in the this year, with the cultivation of United States, as the Manufacturers' corn, peas, velvet beans, peanuts, Record shows, is about three-tenths wheat, oats, hay and other crops of one per cent of the annual out- due to receive more attention than

> Last year many farmers were content to produce cotton or toator Borah, who would have our bacco for the markets and buy farm people associate themselves with a supplies. However, the prices, in some instances, failed to equal the cost of production and growers have been forced to adopt the strictest program of economy to make ends meet.

> > loans only to those who will agree but will go a long way toward put-

It is to be a program of "food, The turning loose of such a tre-feed and finance"-one that busi-

state. That the farmers of Franklin In a week's time the Georgia county, carrying out their agree-

gumption enough to value a hoe

replace wornout clothes and house- the widespread Southern railway hold furnishings with new goods; system, to adopt the plan, easily that the merchants will be forced reaching markets with their surto replenish depleted stocks; that pluses. In their case it is a timely manufacturers will substitute new redemptive measure. Between 1920 lican party, whose titular head the traffic squad have led them to fear machinery for that long past its best and 1930 Franklin county lost 4,055 usefulness, and that every branch of her population, or 20.3 per cent, of trade and commerce will be there- which figures slightly over onefifth of the 1920 total. That loss The already assured increase in is the first she has suffered since the raising of food crops in Geor- 1890, in spite of the fact that terpresident and any committal of the up" who may have listened to, or gia will mean that other millions ritory and people were taken from condoned, such outside interference which heretofore have been going her in 1905 to form Stephens counshould be made to know that a out of the state each year will be ty. The losses were mostly in the kept at home during 1931, thus farm districts, though Lavonia, Roysenabling the farming interests to ton and Canon City all lost populakeep pace with the advancement of tion and Carnesville gained only four in 10 years.

Not only in Georgia but through- Clearly the farmers of Franklin a statement in today's news story out the country will dollars be busy county have agreed upon a plan to that "it is the public and not the during 1931 in the building of new restock themselves with inhabitants projects of every kind. Colonel and worthwhile farms. No self-Arthur Woods, chairman of the supporting farmer of good repute president's emergency committee ever lacks for credit at store and democratic victory in the 1932 elec- streets. He rightly takes the posi- on unemployment only recently au- bank, and Franklin county, full of tion that he cannot spur his men thorized the announcement that ap- such farmers, will take rank high to their best efforts if they know proximately \$700,000,000 was al- up in the Georgia procession of

stitution, published elsewhere in In commenting on the two-fold this issue, Charles H. Snow, Atlanta is still this childhood faith that there hearted support to the local repreconcerns instead of placing their is a clear orders in New York.

According to Mr. Snow, lack of phase of our life. It is not a question which can be answered "yes" or "no," which can be answered "yes" or "ant." not being able to better control are being discovered those automobilists who deliberately ignore our safety laws.

are being able to better control formance of work has noticeably quickened. That is, work that in the offices and move with their families offices and move with their families offices and move with their families to other cities where the merchants buy a greater per cent of their public is unwilling to give. For that reason they complacently vote to the public is unwilling to give. For that reason they complacently vote to the reason they complace the reason that the reason they complace the reason they complacently vote to the reason they complace the reason that the reason the reason that

Atlanta's present commercial bringing in a verdict in accord with greatness is largely as the result of their emotions. It would take a hardy soul-one its growth as the distributing center veritably steeped in pessimism-to of the south, and among its outstone should be left unturned to question the effect of this golden standing citizens are men who have rectify an intolerable and inexcus- deluge upon the economic situation. been sent here by great manufactur-With so large a portion of the peoling and financial concerns as their

the traffic squad, should be in- no luxuries, there is certain to re- city's population. They have bought structed to thoroughly familiarize sult a period of buying that will and built homes here and maintain for the sale of beer and wines, an himself with the city's traffic regu- expand trade totals to unprecedent- in many instances large space in

All things being equal as to price order that production may keep and service, it would seem that our to those who have looked beneath because they would assure their old saloon, and with a united these local representatives, not only the surface, and who have viewed continuing as Atlantans, but would There are persons of position in the situation from the standpoint of at the same time keep in circulation the eighteenth amendment.

their business as to result in the with

# looking and listening

BY SAM W. SMALL.

### The Meanest Book That Has Been Issued Among Us in Sixty Years.

A book of nearly 500 pages has been published recently that reads much like a "hark from the tombs."

It was written by Lucy Shelton Stewart, whoever the lady may be, for she does not figure in the just issued new volume of "Who's Who in America" and we have no and we have no continues to be poured forth, increasingly, by the press throughout the world, and is being published in daily moves pages, in monthly magazines; it is heard without protest in both houses. If all that isn't the latest news from the planet Pluto, what is it?

Though I have been an active journalist for nearly 60 years, none of those horrendous things have come to my

who in America" and we have no biography of her handed in with the blurb about the book.

The volume is titled "The Reward of Patriotism" and the explanation wiven.

Who Got the Glory and Goods?

The writer of this grotesque book asserts that "the highest officiels of asserts that "the highest officiels of asserts that "the highest officiels of a second the second through the second the second through the sec

book is "A refu-tation of the de-present-day defamations of the de-fenders and preservers of the Union in the Civil War and an exposition of the cause which they overcame." or the cause which they overcame."

Isn't that something to make your back teeth jump out of their sockets? If mine had not long ago been yanked out and dropped into a dentist's cuspidor, I would be right now tapping them down securely with a shoemather's hammer!

Now, with most banks granting

or the cause which they overcame."

Isn't that something to make your back teeth jump out of their sockets? If mine had not long ago been yanked out and dropped into a dentist's cuspidor, I would be right now tapping them down securely with a shoemather's hammer!

However, the country at large has not observed anything of the sort.

In 62 years five Union soldiers—

Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Harrison and McKinley, (not to include Arthur who succeeded Garfield)—have been presidents of the nation and together served over 25 years.

### Firebrand or a Fish-hook.

Since most people acquainted with American history will wonder at the obvious anachronism of publishing, aft-er 65 years, a defense of the objectives of the Union armies in the Civil Wo I am at a cross whether this book is intended for a firebrand thrown by bloody shirt" survivor, or only shrewd fish-hook thrown out to cate ome of the pension money of the old

G. A. R. survivors. I suspect very much it is the lat-ter, and if any lingering old Union veteran feels that he needs \$5 worth of belated defense he may be wheedled nto buying the book.

It well may be that in the time since Lee's surrender I have heard a thousand speeches and read half a hundred books on the Civil War. I have heard the Union cause and armies lavishly lauded, but not until now have I learned that they needed

### A Ridiculous Reason Given. The justification claimed for this

that-"The rewards of patriotism (to the Union soldiers) so far have been abusiveness, unparalleled villification, heaped unceasingly upon the defenders of the Union by the Confederates

and their sympathytes.

Now if I have seen a grosser and more dispicable lie than that printed, or heard it spoken, I cannot recall it. It is true that some flagrant unrecessary acts of Union commanders and soldiers have been carried by the control of the seed of the se and soldiers have been caustically criticized as they admittedly deserved, but in no book published by any southern leader—Davis, Stephens, Longstreet, or others—or in any speech of such that can be cited, has there appeared abuse or villification of the Union's defenders and preserve

### Big Indictment of a Bogey.

the book:

"After 70 years, this abusiveness read and grovel in it.

ism" and the explanation given asserts that "the highest officials the United Staates government with meaning in honoring.

inet ministers in great number

were Union soldiers and congress was for 30 years, crowded with then ast, Senator ago.

Who Honored the Confederates? It is true that after being re-admitted to the union the southern people sent many Confederate veterns to the congress. But who else did any persons expect us to send-

We sent the finest, most honorable men we had. They were Confederates in the Civil War, of course, and in congress they served the nation nobly. In fact, they supported and voted for every honor and benefit asked for by the Union veterans.

Those Confederate veterans are on record to establish many homes and hospitals for Union veterans only, and for pensions to those veterans which ow have reached a total of many bil ions of dollars, with more billions yet

Certainly the record travels wholly the other way from the claims in this

What the Record Really Is.
Let's see; it was General Grant, a
Julion veteran, who, as president, took
Confederate veteran, Colonel Amos Akerman, of Georgia, into his cabinet as attorney-general. Is Grant, therefore, among the "abusers" of the men "who defended and preserved the union?"

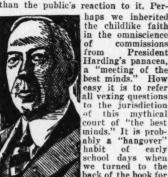
And it was Hayes, a Union general. who, as president, appointed a Confederate colonel, David M. Key, of Tennessee, to be postmaster-general in

We are aroused to tremendous on its every page looks like a bat oriosity by this indictment carried in

# TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

The Wickersham Report



abit of early chool days when we turned to the

the back of the book, to every ques-

because Mr. Wickersham's committee sentatives of large manufacturing did not come in with a verdict like entatives of large manufacturing oncerns instead of placing their rders in New York.

According to Mr. Snow, lack of which has its ramifications in every where of our life. It is not content with a verdice like a jury, "guilty" or "not guilty." It is a clear revelation of the fact that our people have utterly failed to grasp the complexities of a social problem, which has its ramifications in every and then damn the committee for no

Agreements and Deferences.

As might have been expected, this report reflects a variety of independent minds and temperaments. It is difficult to pick out points of agreement. Since each man must interpret the significance of the report for am giving here briefly my first im-

With one exception, the commission refused to recommend the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, a revision is, without reservation, opposed to the government going into the liquor business. They also agree, so long as the amendment stands, the present laws for enforcement should be clarified, and service, it would seem that our and the personnel of the staff for enmerchants should give first call to these local representatives, not only strengthened. There is also a unanithey declare the outlawry of this in

effort should be made by our va-gested changes, "if' enforcement of ried commercial interests to so place the law is not improved. All thoughtful people ought to be in agreement with the commission, to the extent

Nothing is more interesting, nor should receive careful attention. Nev-Nothing is more interesting, nor revealing in the Wickersham report than the public's reaction to it. Pertham the public is more interesting, nor receive careful attention. Also, and the public is more interesting, nor revealing in the Wickersham report is should receive careful attention. deferred until after a

of prohibition has been carried on. I think we must accept, too, the terrible picture which the report gives of the picture which the repair with its ac-widesprend lawlessness, with its ac-widesprend lawlessness, with its ac-widesprend lawlessness, with its ac-

is an answer somewhere, if not in zens is, are we willing to "lay down on this job" and accept these present unsatisfactory conditions as inevitable under the eighteenth amendment? We all agree that the widespread displedience to the liquor laws break that a seed of one kind couldn't that is, that is, distinct in quality of matter; therefore, they were absolutely unchangeable, which means that a seed of one kind couldn't that is, the control of the couldn't that is not control of the couldn't that is not control of the couldn't that is, the control of the couldn't that is, the control of the couldn't that is, the couldn't that is, the couldn't that is, the couldn't that is, the couldn't the couldn't that is, the couldn't that is, the couldn't that is, the couldn't the couldn't that is, the couldn't that is, the couldn't the couldn't that is, the could tion.

So everybody is deeply disappointed because Mr. Wickersham's committee did not come in with a verdict like a jury, "guilty" or "not guilty." It ponents of prohibition sincere in their deep distress over these lawless conditions? If so, are they willing to "play fair" and obey the law themselves? Are they willing to give this law the same fair chance to prove its efficacy, or inefficiency, that they would give to other laws? If the real lovers of orderly government should be thus minded, we could within the next year know pretty definite.

> When the commission faces the question of an alternative for the eighteenth amendment, there is the widest difference of opinion. In this they quite clearly reflect the mind of the public at large. Just here is to be found the weakness of the anti-prohibition position. They are very often true critics of our present laws, and are able to point out many of the abuses and disadvantages. When, between they are called upon to prohowever, they are called upon to propose something better, proposals only produces "confusion worse confounded." Of course the "coin's report settles nothing, pose something better, the medley of proposals only produces "confusion" more intelligent discussion

### Get All the Violators. Urges This Atlantan

Editor Constitution: A great deal has been published recently favoring severer penalties for intoxicated driv-

violations of traffic rules, but if the police with only cover the territory for one week at a point beginning at the Biltmore hotel on West Peachtree The Foundation of Philosophy

BY JOSEPH DEVLIN.

No. 12-Anaxagoras-500-428 B. C.



Anaxagoras, in his attempt to ex-plain the world of being, began, as did Empedocles, with the assertion that there was no creation; existence is eternal, it always was and will continue forever, for as nothing was originated, nothing can ever be destroyed; therefore, he said, that the Creaks ware wrong is speaking to Greeks were wrong in speaking of coming to be and passing away. There coming is a mingling or bringing to-gether of things that are, and were always; and what they regard as pass-ing away is but a separating of those things, and their return to their orig-

What are these "things," through the combination of which visible forms appear, and through the separation of which those forms disappear? They are "elements" or the ultimates of all matter. Empedocles had posited four so-called elements or forms of bodily substance which seemed to him to contain the fundamentals of everything in the world of nature, the world of appearances. But Anaxagoras went much farther. He was a man of keen observation and highly interested in the manifestations of nainterested in the manifestations of nature. He looked around him and noted an ever ceaseless change, one thing giving way to another, forms vanishing and others taking their places, but what impressed him most ederate colonel, David M. Key, of Pennessee, to be postmaster-general in its cabinet.

It was McKinley, typical Union reteran, who, as president, appointed of the conclude that there must be led to conclude that there must be It was McKinley, typical Union veteran, who, as president, appointed ex-Confederate Generals Joe Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee to be brigadiergenerals in the regular army of the United States.

So, in the light of history, this book on its every page looks like a bat out of the cave where hate and falsehood make their home. Let who will read and grovel in it.

der his own comprenension must be led to conclude that there must be world. What caused this? What differentiated the objects of observation and experience? Surely the four bodies or substances put forward by Empedocles as the bases or fundamentals of all things were not sufficient to account for all the material forms in the universe. No! There must be one conclude that there must be led to conclude that there are infinite variety of forms in the light of observations and experience? Surely the four led to conclude the properties of the properties of the conclude the properties of the properties of the conclude the properties of t reasoned that in order to produce infinite variety there must be an infinite variety of ultimates; in other words, that the original reality must contain in itself the same endless variety as the world of actual appearance. ances presents. Accordingly, Anaxagoras proclaimed that all matter, all material things came from an infinite number of uncreated, eternal elements, infinitely varied and admit-

ting of infinite subdivision.

the omniscience commissions of President riding's panacea, "meeting of the it minds." How manner, by which the enforcement plans has follows:

Criticisms.

Criticisms.

Criticisms.

Criticisms.

There is agreement also among the commission as to the unsatisfactory methods, and often the scandalous manner, by which the enforcement plans has follows:

Criticisms.

There is agreement also among the commission as to the unsatisfactory methods, and often the scandalous manner, by which the enforcement plans has follows:

There was no beginning—matter is eternal. Before separation, what we now call the universe was a confusion, all was in a state of chaos, there was no definite form, nor and the commission as the commission of the commission as to the unsatisfactory methods, and often the scandalous manner, by which the enforcement plans has been made.

There is agreement also among the commission as to the unsatisfactory methods, and often the scandalous manner, by which the enforcement plans has been made. eternal matter. widespread lawlessness, with its accompanying evils. All the commissioners agree, and surely every fairminded citizen will agree with them, that the enforcement of our present laws has been utterly inadequate, and that there must be improvement if we are to be justified in retaining them.

The question which faces our citizens is, are we willing to "lay down on this job" and accept these present laws in the property of the pro sents the whole as a great amorp change into one of another kind; con-sequently all the differences in the forms and things of nature have to be explained on the ground of diversity of elements or seeds. What we perceive in things are him the change involved the change involved in combination and separation, for, as Anaxagoras puts it, "How could hair come from what is not hair, or flesh from what is not flesh?" This shows from what is not flesh?" This shows ceive in things are inherent in from what is not fless? This shows that Anaxagoras accepted the Eleatic doctrine, that the qualitatively distinct can never change into something else. But does not the assimilation of food by animals convert the food into flesh and muscle and blood and bone? but the food contains in itself minute quantities of that into which it is transformed—it contains particles of flesh and muscle and blood and bone, so the elements do not change, they only appear in another form—the flesh and muscle and blood and bone are merely a new combina-tion of the food substances taken into

All substantive things, all material things consist of mixtures of the character of each particular or individual substance. But in every substance the seeds are so completely mixed or mingled that the very smallest part of the substance contains every possible variety of seed. This may be put in another way: No whole, nor portion of a whole, can ever consist of merely one, or even of a few of the distinct kinds of seed, there are always many kinds in everythere are always many kinds as a seed of the distinct kinds of seed and mixture with every other. The provided was a seed of the distinct kinds of seed and intangible; although it has no visible bodily substance we speak of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as a physical to the thinnest and purest of things. Had not Anaxagoras identified Nous with substance by calling the thinnest and purest of things. Had not Anaxagoras identified Nous with substance by calling the thinnest and purest of things. Had not Anaxagoras identified Nous with substance by calling the Nous with substance by calling the thinnest and purest of things. Had not Anaxagoras identified Nous with substance by calling the Nous with substance we speak of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as a "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as a physical to short, we think of it as a physical to short, we think of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of it as "current." "fluid," "juice:" in short, we think of severer penalties for intoxicated driving all his faculties, who drives a death-

All the Violators."
CHARLES F. MANN,
991 Columbia Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan, 22, 1931.

### A Good Man Persecuted By Religious Fanatics

Anaxagoras was a native of Clazomenae, one of the 12 cities founded by the Greeks on the coast of Asia Minor (Ionia). He came to Athens when he was 20. His coming marked the passing of philosophy from the colonies to the capital. He secured the friendship and natronage of the great ship and patronage of the great Athenian statesman, Pericles. An-other warm friend was the famous dramatist, Euripides.

other warm friend was the famous dramatist, Euripides.

Anaxagoras taught for over 30 years in Athens. Finally, he was accused of impiety, either by religious fanatics or by the enemies of Pericles. Some say he was accused because he said the sun, instead of being a god, was just a big ball of fire which originally was a stone hurled forth from the earth in the rapidity of its revolution. At any rate, Anaxagoras would have been put to death had it not been for the pleas and influence of Pericles. He was banished. To a well-wisher who offered him condolence, he said: "It is not I who has lost Athens—it is the Athenians who have lost me."

Anaxagoras went back to Ionia and settled in Lampsacus, where he was loved and honored by all for his deep learning and noble qualities. On his deathbed his last request was that the children of the city be given a holiday on the day of his funeral and on each recurring anniversary of his

good. Aristotle, appraising his con-ception of Nous, said: "He was as one sober among drunken bali-blers." Yet he (Aristotle) afterward charged Anaxagoras with adopting Mind or Nous as a last resort, and complained that he used it only as a mechanical force for starting movement in matter. and then dropped it, without ap-plying it to explain why things must be as they are.

color; but there are no pure c each is mixed with something c color and character are relative absolutely nothing is made up of pure and unmixed seeds. How did the elements of se

out of the original, confused, imp mass of matter? In other words, how mingling and separation of the variou ment to carry out the processes of separating and mixing—matter cannot move itself when in a position of rest What, then, caused the movement to bring about change and effect separa troduced two forces to do the work of combining and separating; namely, Love (attraction) and Strife (repulor corporeal qualities. But Anaxa-goras discarded both and declared that with Mind or Intelligence, that is cosmic Mind or Intelligence—he callcosmic Mind or Intelligence—he called it Nous. The motion or movement of living creatures, he said, is controlled by mind; so, by analogy, he derived a cosmic Mind as controlling the motion of nature and responsible for the bringing of order out of chaos. This Nous of Anaxagoras was a new principle in philosophy, though Heraclitus before him had talked of Reason (the logos) as a subtle flame pervadittus before him had taked of keason (the logos) as a subtle flame pervading all the processes of nature; it was an original conception and a daring one for the time; it started a daring one for the time; it started a ball a-rolling which continued to roll for a long time afterwards. Nous, which in the original Greek means the had an important and The doctrine of Anaxagoras in regard to world formation, like that of participating in the higher or divine Reason, and was the first to free the hat which approaches nearest to th

In the cosmology of Anaxagoras Nous started a whirling or rotatory movement in the primitive mass of certain point in the chaos and gradually extended until it involved the whole; the velocity of the movemen was so great as to be inconceivable. The cosmos or universe as an orderly and harmonious system resulted through this movement, disentangling and commingling the original elements or seeds according to kind or affinity. The first separation broke off por-The first separation broke off por-tions of the mass, the seeds in which trons of the mass, the seeds in which remained undifferentiated until they, too, came under the processes of sepa-ration and combination; these por-tions were the "opposites" of the early philosophers—hot and cold, dry and oist, rare and dense, light and dark from these resulted various bothe center of the mass the seed dense—the earth was formed these. (Anaxagoras regarde earth as the center of the unit After the earth was formed the velo ity of its rotation or revolution caused it to eject great stones which were hurled to long distances—these caught fire from the rarefied air or ether and moon and stars. Plants and animals came from an intermixture of earth, air and water.

Though he thus appears terial. Inough he thus appears of the give Nous corporeality, he regarded it as different in kind from all other forms of body. Probably he thought of it as we think, say, of electricity. Electricity is some kind of energy, ef it as we Electricity is some power, force-we know it is the ut we cannot see it; it is unmixed. "In everything there is a portion of everything, except of Mind. Nous has three qualities or characteristics that set It apart from all else—

Anaxagoras spoke of Nous as "th

of water bills.

Everyone seems to know of these particular violations of speed laws except those paid to know it.

In the words of your editorial, "Get the words of your editorial," "Get the words of tect who brought order out of chaos and arranged the materials with which He built the all-embracing universe

# State Taxpayers Support 600 Local Governments

Tennille
Thomaston
Thomasville
Thomson
Thunderbolt
Tifton

Vienna ...
Villa Rica
Waco ...
Wadley ...
Waresboro
Warrenton
Warwick

white-bu.

White-bu.

Willacooch

Willacooch

Woodyne

Woodyne

Woodsteck

Wrens

Wrightsville

Warm Springs

Yatesville

Young Hs

An

Wide Divergence Shown in County, City and TownTaxRatesThroughout the State.

MACON. Ga., Jan. 24.—Wide divergence in the tax rate in Georgia cities and towns, many of the same relative size and importance, is revealed in figures furnished by Comptroller General Harrison to J. Clay.

Murphey, of Murphey, Taylor & Ellis, Inc., prominent realtors of Macon.

Declaring his Streets in the pro-

Declaring his interest in the pro-posed consolidations of Georgia coun-ties had induced him to secure the table of tax rates from the comp-troller general's office, Mr. Murphey

said today:

"I find there is a great deal of sherest in the suggested consolidation of some of our smaller counties with larger and prosperous ones, but maturally it will be a movement which will materialize slowly.

"I believe that it might be best if the first step would be to merge some of the larger cities and counties and consolidate some of the smaller cities with the counties in which larger cities are located.

"There are now 161 counties and Sunny Ride."

"There are now 161 counties and 425 cities and towns, a total of nearly 600 local governments which the tax payers of the state are being called upon to support. No such tra the tax payers of the state are being scalled upon to support. No such tremendous overhead is needed for good government, and it is one of the outstanding reasons for the heavy tax burdens which are now being carried. especially by the smaller counties and (Do not include state or school )

"I have secured the statement of tax rates from the comptroller general because I believe it is information that the public should have so that they can realize how unnecessary are some of the numerous taxes now being levied on property in this state."

Baldwin Banks Barrow Barrow Bearrow Bear

Varying Tax Rates. The table of tax rates given out by Mr. Murphey shows town and city taxes that run all the way from 3 to 25 mills. County tax rates show al-

most as great a divergence.

Bainbridge with a tax rate of 25 mills tops all other towns and cities in the state, while other towns of approximately the same size and in the same section of the state, such as Thomasville, with a 17-mill tax, and Americus, with 20, have considerably

The tax rate of Habersham county, in northeast Georgia, is only 10 mills, while that of Gordon county, also in the mountain section of the state, is 18.50. In south Georgia, Grady has a

adwell

halybeate

Mt. Airy Mt. Vernon McCaysville O. Copper

Newborn Newborn Nicholls Nicholson Norcross Norman Park

Pitts
Plains Plains
Plains
Plainville
Pooler
Portal
Poulan

Powder Spgs. Preston ....

Forsyth Fort Gaines Fort Valley Franklin Spinesville

Garfield

8.50. In south Georgia, Grady has a	Climb 15	
x rate of 22 mills and Crisp 26	Clinch 15 Cobb 15	Pickens
ills.	Coffee 20	Pike
	Colquitt 20	Polk
The complete tax rates for all	Columbia 10	Pulaski
corgia counties, towns and cities as	Cook 18/50	
iven out by Mr. Murphey are as	Coweta 12.50	
	Crawford 15	Rabun
dlows:	Crisp 26	Randolph
Tax Rates of Cities for 1929.	Dade 10.7	Richmond
	Dawson 12.50	
Mills Glenwood 7	Decatur 17	Schley
deville 12.50 Gordon 10	DeKalb 17.50	Screven
eworth 15 Grantville 10	Dodge 17.50	Seminole
dairsville 20 Graymont 12.50	Dooley 15	Spalding
del 14 Grayson 7	Dougherty 9.50	Stephens
drian 10 Graysville 4	Donglas 17.8	Stewart
lley 5 Greensboro 15	Early 17.50	Sumter
lamo 10 Greenville 10	Echols 17.50	
lapaha 7.50 Griffin 18.50	Effingham 11	Taliaferro
Dany 19,50 Habira 20	Elbert 12.50	Tattnali
bua 25 Hamilton 5	Emanuel 15	Taylor
lto 3 Hampton 10 mericus 20 Hampton 15	Evans 25	Telfair
	Fannin 18.50	Terrell
rahi 6.50 Harrison 4	Fayette 15	Thomas
rlington 15 Hawkinsville 20	Floyd 15	Tift
hburn 18 Haziehurst 20	Forsyth 23.50	Toombs
thens 18 Helen 6	Franklin 15	Towns
flanta 15   Helena 12.50	Fulton 11	Treutlen
uburn 7 Hillsboro 5	Gilmer 10	Troup
ugusta 17.50 Hiram 5	Glascock 21	Turner
ustell 9.50 Hoboken 6	Glynn 18	Twiggs
alon 5 Hogansville 13.50	Gordon 18.50	Union
era 5 Holly Springs . 5	Grady 22	Upson
sondale Est 10 Homeland 5	Greene 15.4	Walker
ston 3 Homerville 7	Gwinnett 15	Walton
inbridge 25 Hoschton 17.50	liabersham 10	Ware
aldwin 17.50 Harlem 10	Hall 12.50	Warren
all Ground 5 Hull 5	Hancock 16	Washington
rnesville 12.50 Ideal 11	Haralson 18	Wayne
artow 5 from City 10	Harris 14	Webster
rwick 10 Jackson 18	Hart 20	Wheeler
rxley 20 Jakin 0	Heard 22	White
Ilton 3 Jasper 10	Henry 17	Whitefield
thichem 5 Jefferson 17.50	Houston 15	Wilcox
ibb City, Jeffersonville . 14	Irwin 17 Jackson 20	Wilkes
Columbus 10 Jenkinsburg 5		Wilkerson
shop 5.50 Jesup 14	Jasper 15 Jeff Davis 15	Worth
lackshear 23 Jonesboro 9	Jeli Davis 10	
lakely 17 Junetion City . 5		
ue Ridge 18 Keysville 5	1 4 .1 . P .	
ngart 7.50 Kingstand 7	Atlanta Past	or Comme
ston 15 Kingston 5	On Constitut	
stwick 7 Kite 8	I fim fommered	am halabane

## On Constitution Editorials

Editor Constitution: You are to

on "The Lash Bills Killed."

There is a quaint old book seldom read by many these days which contains a statement like this: "Blessed of the merciful." Any human be-who ever lived in Georgia under the chain gang lash regime will at once realize that God never permitted greater brutality than was ticed in some of our camps. Through the columns of your paper you are turning the white light of blessed pubplicity upon such things and when peo-ple see they will speedily put an end to that which is wrong.

And you are also pre-eminently correct in your editorial on "Garden and Smoke House." Riding through the great states of Pennsylvania and

Ohio a few summers ago I was thoroughly convinced that if Georgia ever came into her own she would have to raise her foodstuffs and have large herds of cattle. The matter of unem-ployment could be greatly and satis-factorily adjusted if our fertile farms were cultivated intelligently. If we do not have a back-to-the-farm move ment we are going to have to make some government provision to care for large number of people who cancity areas.

W. H. FAUST, Paster Gordon St. Baptis Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 24, 1931.

### Athens Women Voters Feel County Consolidations Crying Need of State

Editor Constitution: The Athens eague of Women Voters wishes to express to you its hearty approval of your editorials which have been appearing from time to time in your paper with reference to consolidation of counties in Georgia.

We feel that the consolidation of

weaker counties is one of the crying needs of Georgia and one of the ways ATHENS LEAGUE OF WOMEN WRS. GEORGE A. CRABB, Presi-

# Open the Door

To the New Year Open the door to the New Year! The winds are clean today: The winds are clean today; Sunlight and silver rains have washed

The cobwebs and dust away. Open the door to the New Year! flowers are sweet and rare-And waft a dream of fragrance To worlds of visions fair. Open the door to the New Year! They offer light to you. Open the door to the New Year! A message awaits of cheer In the songs of love dispelling

Unhappiness and fear. Open the door to the New Year! Old troubles stand aside—
That the angels of hope and courage -JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

### Urges More Liberal Support for Agents Located in Atlanta

Editor Constitution: In the discussion of Atlanta's business, there is one important subject that has never been touched on—that is the importance of Atlanta merchants buying

the New York agent?

One buyer here returning from a buying trip to New York recently was greatly excited when he showed me an item made by my factory which he bought from the New York agent of the same factory at \$1.45 per dozen—my prize had never been over \$1.40 per dozen which I explained to him.

ta and the south can buy cheaper from the Atlanta agent, because office rent and expense which the agent has to pay out of his commissions is not as high in Atlanta as it is in a Broadway office in New York. The manufacturers agents are as

important to the welfare of Atlanta duces the present counties of Georgia ducing the counties, for lots of folks important to the welfare of Atlanta as any other group of businessmen, and the merchants who advertise to the consumer to "buy at home" should think of this valuable slogan before sending their buyers to New York to buy the same goods at the same prices at which they could buy in Atlanta, and thereby profiting the Atlanta agents who spend their money at home in the very stores who by the most of the land of my nativity, and having to welcome a plan which will keep that a number of mature years in the terest state, it was with real detailed. at home in the very stores who by making New York their market de-prive the argusts of the business they should rightfully have. CHARLES H. SHAW. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22, 1931.

# 24-County Proposal

shall's idea of merging various coun-ties so as to make 24 counties instead of 161 would not only save millions of money but would simplify many complications that have been multiplied by the continuous making of new counties. As it is now, when a town gets to be as big as your fist, the citizens want to slice off a few miles from the surrounding counties and try to form a new county with their town as the county site and add another nuisance to our state govern-

Our county is trying now to merge with Fulton and an election will take place next month on the question, but this consolidation of 14 counties into Fulton would suit everyhody much better. Campbell county will indorse this plan 100 per cent strong. Prob-ably I had better qualify that statement some by saying with the excep-tion of the county officers who would be financially affected by the change. This article attracted widespread attention and I did not hear a dissenting voice among the men who were

uscussing it.
T. H. CRUSELLE.
Union City, Ga., Jan. 20, 1931.

Traveling Man Approves.

Editor Constitution: I read with much interest the article by an Atlantan, T. P. Marshall, regarding the

map he presents to the state reducing the counties from 161 to 24.

I just want to take this opportunity to say I am right behind such an idea.
This alone will save our state from

rip every morning and every night. I really can't see why it would be I might add the greatest portion of taxpayers in DeKalb county are employed in the city of Atlanta, and it is more of an inconvenience to us to go to Decatur when it is necessary to attend county business. I want to join hands with Mr. Marshall's idea. Everybody I have talked to indorses this plan heartily. the trip daily than it is us taxpayers.

I might add the greatest portion of taxpayers in DeKalb county are em-

plan heartily. MRS. GRACE JONES ESTES. Clarkston, Ga., Jan. 19, 1931.

Sub Rosa (The Ballade of the Three Cats)

# (The Ballade of the Three Cats.) A LA FRANCOIS VILLON

t question my sharp taste in food.

I know a sweet mouse from a bad, a all varieties that's good. So many samples have I had. 've acted as a smart cat should, And found the place where catnip

caught rare blue jays in the Thus three cats talked beneath the

MAUD JUDITH SCRUGGS.

The Rochambeau,
Washington, D. C.

### Thinks Bishops Should Have Known About Hoover's Prohibition Attitude Before Leading Their Followers Astray

Before the boundards of business, there is one important subject that has never been touched on—that is the importance of Atlanta merchants buying their wares, where possible, through the hundreds of manufacturers agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church. When a factory such as the factories I rep.—ent locates an agent in Atlanta, from which point to cover the south he is provided with exactly the same prices as the agents in New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, etc. For staple lines such as hundreds of these agents in Atlanta, sell there is no use in the buyer going to New York. This buying could 90 per cent be done in Atlanta, In the past year several agents gave up their offices in Atlanta because the very goods they—handled have been bought in New York, Many more will have to do so this so year if conditions do not take a turn. These men who locate here, rent or buy homes, rent office space and spend their money here are entitled to the first call on this business that is going to New York on a silver plate. Is it worth while to Atlanta to have several hundred men and their families located here? Then is it not also fair that the merchants should patronize these men, who have the same goods and the same prices as the New York work gone?

Before the bishop and pulbose, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, were any of her bishops and the republicans, he ought at the same time to admit his own lack of sagacity as a political as political south of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were any of her bishops and the same prices.

Is it worth while to Atlanta to have several hundred men and their families located here? Then is it not also fair that the merchants should patronize these men, who have the same goods and the same prices as the New York or segret?

One buyer here returning from a buying trip to New York which were called the prohibitions and the called on the prohibition endored the called on the first call on this business that is goin

## County Reduction Necessary If State 'Is To Progress, Says Former Georgian

Editor Constitution: The Constitution would come if the government of 161 a year, and this would result in a counties was reduced to only 24. This should at least cause every citizen of the state to stop, look and listen. There will, of course, be found opposition to this suggested by T. P. Marshall, with a map accompanying, that reduces the present counties of Georgia from 161 to only 24. In other words the idea was to modernize the state and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated and have it to fit in with this modulated to only 24. This a year, and this would result in a large majority of the people contributing equally in taxation. There are many other ways of raising the much-needed revenue that would reach the people contributing equally in taxation. There are many other ways of raising the much-needed revenue that would reach the people contributing equally in taxation. There are many other ways of raising the much-needed revenue that would reach the people contributing equally in taxation. There are many other ways of raising the much-needed revenue that would reach the people contributing equally in taxation. There are many other ways of raising the much-needed revenue that would reach the people contributing equally in taxation. There are many other ways of raising the much-needed revenue that would reach the people contributing equally in taxation. son of Georgia, and full of pride for sive people will be found in the state the land of my nativity, and having spent a number of mature years in that great state, it was with real delight I read the suggestion.

The land of my nativity, and having to welcome a plan which will keep money in their pockets and give their state a front rank among the most of the mature progressive commonwealths of the nation. Should this plan be adopted it

back to ye olden times, and see the pair of mules, 15 or 20 miles would should be. pair of mules, 15 or 20 miles would make a good day's journey.

Can we imagine for a moment that if in those olden days the state was we well know that politics and business of the politics and the politics a

would have prevailed? Nay, verily.

advantage of all the modern approved methods for the betterment of his enterprise. Would it not be wisdom for the state to pursue this same policy? Think of the immense saving which the state to pursue this same policy? Think of the immense saving which

and have it to fit in with this mod- my knowledge of the Georgia Cracker,

In considering this radical movement of progress it is well to hark back to ye olden times, and see the greatest thing in the world. But Mr. controlling motive which had the Drummond is mistaken for the great-

24-County Proposal

Is Given Approval

Editor Constitution: T. P. Marball's idea of merging various counties instead of truth the facilities of travel, then in use, which consisted of old Dobbins or a pair of mules 15 or 20 miles would be.

Controlling motive which had the cest and rarest thing in the world is common sense. Now if common sense rules the people of Georgia it goes without saying that this plan under consideration will be adopted. While the facilities of travel, then in use, which consisted of old Dobbins or a pair of mules 15 or 20 miles would be.

intersected by splendid highways and everybody owned an auto, yes, and a telephone at one's elbow, that any such limited boundaries of counties would have prevailed? Nay, verily. The chief charactristic of the mod-The chief charactristic of the modern businessman is to reorganize his industry, reduce expenses and take advantage of all the modern approved

The chief difficulty now is to find

If confession is good for the soul, the soul of the Kuomintang, China's all-powerful political party, must be in excellent condition. For the last few

### The Background of Foreign Affairs Panama Holds a Revolution; Another Coal Strike in

England; Indian Parley Makes History; Kuomintang Demands Own Reform.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

surprised no one more than themselves.

Panama has no army, so that when
the revolutionists seized the palace
and a few other strategic points, they
were in control and there was nobody to drive them out.

Their aims were of the mildest. No
attempt was made to substitute their
with a hostile India under British
with a hostile India under British

own rule for that which they had upset. Unusual attention was paid to constitutional requirements. The only really revolutionary feature was the enforced resignation of the president. That done, the first designate for the succession was called upon to take office.

To add to the troubles of England's labor government a new coal strike has been called and a textile strike looms as an immediate possibility. While these strikes follow the traditional pattern where there has been a disagreement between employers and employed as to the hours or wages, there is a new feature which is far from encouraging.

Usually such a strike involves the Usually such a strike involves the conference is hopeful of finding a solution which will be acceptable to so large a majority that the extremists will be kept under control.

The chief difficulty now is to find a formula of self-government which will satisfy the main body of Indians themselves. The extremists are expected to protest at anything, but the conference is hopeful of finding a solution which will be acceptable to so large a majority that the extremists will be kept under control.

The chief difficulty now is to find a formula of self-government which a formula of self-government which will satisfy the main body of Indians themselves. The extremists are expected to protest at anything, but the conference is hopeful of finding a solution which will be acceptable to so large a majority that the extremists will be kept under control.

The old fifting themselves. The old rivalry between the Hindu domination and demand a clear majority in the provinces where they are the largest element. Their demands have provoked similar demands by other sects such as the Sikhs. This development has given the Moslems pause and induced a new spirit of compromise. from encouraging. •
Usually such a strike involves the

contention that the employers are taking in the form of profits too large a share of the earnings of the industry. Labor demands a larger share in the ever, the dispute is rather a question of sharing the losses. The coal industry in England is not making money and the operators feel that a lower wage is a necessity. The workers naturally resist. The strike is the result.

"For me—I've never understood
Why eating should make felines glad.
Give me gay nights, and fights and blood—
Don Juan adventures wild and mad!

Attacks from all the neighborhood.

Months in the fights and displayed the result.

The problem is one that has baffled English is tatesmanship and English and English or the industry is not making money because its methods and equipment are Don Juan adventures wild and mad!

Attacks from all the neighborhood, With rivals and with human foes. These fierce disasters I've with stood!"

Thus three cats talked beneath the rose.

"I've helped man's family as I could. And loved big humans from a lad. I've felt for them as brothers should, And purred for them when they seem sad.

Now, in my manner, perhaps, crude—I kiss my mistress on her nose, Since she was left in widowhood." Thus three cats talked beneath the rose.

Envoy.

"Friends, there is nothing more to add.

Each cat will have his special pose, Be it sincere or just a fad."

Thus three cats talked beneath the rose.

MALD JUDITH SCRUGGS

distrial leadership ever since the war. The industry is not making money be cause its methods and equipment are antiquated. To bring them up to date would require the investment of millions of new capital. But the prospects are so doubtful even after remarks most of the charges of corruption and inefficiency heretofore brought by their opponents.

Those who follow Chinese brought by their opponents.

Those who follow Chinese vith a knowing eye are ready to applied these efforts as far as they go. But they are not convinced that the self-flagellation is wholly spontaneous. They look upon it as a part of the sail ke suffer from this condition. Strikes do not help in the least, but they are inevitable under the circumstances.

When the great strike was on in 1926, it was the Germans of the Ruhr have gone on strike and are resorting to violence to brought by their opponents.

Those who follow Chinese with a knowing eye are ready to applied these efforts as far as they go. But they are not convinced that he self-flagellation is wholly spontaneous. They look upon it as a part of the sail keurier from this converse and the cure is most elusive. Owners alike suffer from this converse and the cure is most elusive. Owners alike suffer from this converse.

When the great strike was on in 1926, it was the Germans of the Ruhr have gone on strike and are resorting to violence t

will be effected which will enable the Germans again to take advantage of the English stoppage.

The round table conference on India

The round table conference on India

Feels Property Owners Already Have Too Heavy Burden of Taxation

Editor Constitution: What is the

property owners and who pay little if any taxes. Their children are being educated at the expense of the property owners; free school books are furnished them for their children, and yet they don't pay a dime toward this expense. These men should be located and forced to pay at least a street tax of \$3. Then the teachers' salaries during the summer time, when they are not at work, should be eliminated, and put on a salary basis as they formerly were.

As they formerly were.

Very few would object to paying a tax on luxuries. This would be a tax that would not seriously hurt any one. Then if we must have still additional levies, tax each automobile owner \$3.2 year, and this would result in \$3.2 year.

for reducation in rents.

J. B. DICKEY,

394 Angier Place, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19. 1931.

### Suggests Diverting Highway Funds as Loan To Meet State Deficit

Editor Constitution: The Georgia legislature in extra session should not divert the highway fund with no plan for its refund. The highway fund should be diverted to pay the indebtedness of the state for two, and not more than there were the diverted to the state for two, and the state for two and the state not more than three years. A plan for the refund of such diverted funds should be worked out.

The legislature should place a tax on all soft drinks, tobaccos, luxuries not already taxed by the state, and

lower the sales tax exemption from \$30,000 to \$20,000, or \$10,000, so as to create a revenue to refund the amount diverted from the highway department. As soon as the state's deficit

met, and the diverted highway fund refunded, these special taxes should be inoperative. But pay the deficit. V. P. FOLDS.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22, 1931.

### Unfair Competition Crippling Railroads

Editor Constitution. Thousands of taxpayers and citizens who have their own homes and have spent many years of faithful service with the railroads are out of work. During the past few years there have been more railroads abandoned and junked in Georgia than in any other state. This has worked a hardship on the public and has thrown hundreds of people out of work.

The answer is: Unfair competition and unfair taxation.

Everyone is in favor of good, safe

and unfair taxation.

Everyone is in favor of good, safe highways for our people. But the people that want to use the highways for commercial business should be made to maintain the highways and pay taxes on the same basis as the railroads; should be required to have clean stations and should be made. map he presents to the state reducing the counties from 161 to 24.

I just want to take this opportunity to say I am right behind such an idea. This alone will save our state from its indebtedness.

I am a traveling man and go all aver the state of Georgia in my car. As stated by Mr. Marshall, in this day of good roads and automobiles, it would require little time to reach the county seats as he has them outlined.

C. R. WATERS.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 21, 1931.

Best Plan Presented.

Editor Constitution: The suggestion of a 24-county state is the best plan I have heard to put our state on its feet

I live in DeKalb county but I work in the city of Atlanta, and I make the trip every morning and every night.

Panama's sovereignty is often impugned on the ground that it is under the control of the United States. Yet the control of the United States or anybody else.

There has been for some time a growing discontent with the Arosem with dramatic suddenness. It seems to have been the work of boys in their twenties. Their success must have surprised no one more than them the proposition of the Indian problem.

I live in DeKalb county but I work in the city of Atlanta, and I make the trip every morning and every night.

Panama is sovereignty is often impugned on the ground that it is under the centrolionaries like there are intractable reactionaries like there are intractable re

A Railway Conductor. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19, 1931.

### World Tax Systems Must Be Reworked

Editor Constitution: The trouble with the world today, accepted in general as an economic depression, is very correctly termed. The fact is that the world's commerce, on its long and devious course to the consumers of the earth, is bearing the tremendous cost of the governments of the world.

of the world.

Future generations can be spared by a complete reversal of taxing methods; a system that will not interfere with the intrinsic value of commodities. That means a sales tax placed on articles bought for consumption, and for moneys paid for the use of property, and relief altogether of advalorem taxation. This would mean a daily payment of taxes and according to one's ability and disposition to spend. The gas tax has proven this the most satisfactory and effective revenue measure ever devised by man. It is the most equitable and nic in the cost and saving of tim business and to the

# University of Georgia Dean Writes on Northern China

Editor Constitution: What is the difference between a direct tax on property owners, or an indirect tax, in the way of increased water rates, either in the elimination of the cash discount, or a straight out-and-out raise in the rates, which would have to be met by the property owners in either instance?

Every time there is an agitation about shortage of funds and a ways and means of raising additional money to meet the deficits in the city treasury, the final and inevitable solution is that the burden is placed upon the property owners. Real estate in Atlanta has got every dollar that it can stand right now. Additional that it can stand right now. Additional money to meet the deficits in the city treasury, the final and inevitable solution is that the burden is placed upon the property owners. Real estate in Atlanta has got every dollar that it can stand right now. Additional most of the leading nations have claborate, costly legation buildings and small armies to protect them.

On the surface life went as fand of the Univieness (we had left Pekin at 6 colock), and entrained for the wall. The train was late as usual and when it came was packed with soldiers and we had to stand most of the way. The soldiers were very much interested in us and experiences. The following is the fourth of the series.)

BY DR. R. P. BROOKS.

Pekin, China.

It is hard to realize here, in the security of a great walled city, that China is just out of a serious civil war. All of the leading nations have claborate, costly legation buildings and small armies to protect them.

On the surface life went series.

treasury, the final and inevitable solution is that the burden is placed upon the property owners. Real estate in Atlanta has got every dollar that it can stand right now. Additional burdens would be equivalent to almost confiscation of property, either in investment or homes.

There are many ways in which additional revenue could be raised without placing further burdens on the real estate owners, or any one else for that matter. There are thousands of men in this town, making from \$200 to \$450 per month, who are not property owners and who pay little it any taxes. Their children are being clucated at the expense of the month of the inability of the government to provide them with funds.

A Chinese army was in Pekin, China.

It is hard to realize here, in the section the section of Nankow Pass, through which the railway passes on its way to Mongolia. Of all the works of man's hand this is no doubt the most impressive. Begun in 214 Bb. C. the wall was intended to protect them.

On the surface life went serency on and one was made to feel the presence of war only in the irregularity to Tibet, a distance of 1,500 miles. The wall is of solid masonry; its height varies from 20 to 50 feet; the cational institutions were also adversely affected. Several of them of the inability of the government to provide them with funds.

A Chinese army was in Pekin, quarticular the section of the inability of the government to provide them with funds.

A Chinese army was in Pekin, china.

It is hard to realize here, in the section the section of a serious civil war, the top of Nankow Pass, through which the railway passes on its way to Mongolia. Of all the warks of man's hand this is no doubt the most impressive. Begun in 214 Bb. C. the wall was intended to protect them.

On the surface life went serency on and one was made to feel the prescription buildings and sand small armies to protect them.

On the surface life went serency of the most impressive. Begun in 214 Bb. C. the wall came into view at a station on the china ching th

were unable to open this fall on action of the inability of the government to provide them with funds.

A Chinese army was in Pekin, quartered at the temple of agriculture, and the military authorities appeared not affect the civil conduct of affairs. The business of soldiering appears to be only an occupation. Men join the army for lack of anything better to do, and those not in the zone of fighting seem to pay little attention to the war. I rarely heard it mentioged. The English daily newspapers, however, of which many are pers, however, of which many are person, and the military attributes the country. Wheat bread is the staple food. The great Chihili plain, not especially as Shang

# NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Mayor Walker, whose official burdens have worn him down to the point of collapse, is attended by Dr. William Schroeder, a man who works tremendously hard for 20 hours a day and appears to thrive on it, although, too, might succumb to the pressure of a situation wherein the mayor is heavily blamed, in some quarters, for municipal evils brought to light during his administration.

Whoreas Dr. Schoeder is a burker.

practice to toss the garbage out of the window. When this job is over for the day Dr. Schroeder often returns to the hospitals and may be found in operating rooms up to midnight.

PAULDING OF UNION LEAGUE.
Charles Cook Paulding, vice president of the New York Central, is in the talkies as president of the Union League Club, that conservative institution whose oldest members are respectively George F. Baker, First National bank chairman, and Elihu Root, whose dinner hour, when members foregather, still is announced by the ringing of an old-fashioned attendant. A bit of a talkie was shot at the last dinner before removal from Fifth Avenue to Park Avenue.

Like the club, Mr. Paulding has his roots in American history. He is a nephew of the late Chauncey M. Depew, perhaps the most effective dinner speaker the club ever had. On his father's side he is a desgendant of the early Dutch settlers and his great-

his father's side he is a descendant of the early Dutch settlers and his great-grandfather took part in the capture of "Chow mein in orient Major Andre in the Revolution. As for revolutions, Mr. Paulding has said that his arrival in a foreign country appears to be a signal for revolution. Several revolutions have broken out as soon as he set foot in Latin-American this year, all New York hotels were countried in one it would have 122.

soon as he set foot in Latin-American countries.

Once a bullet passed through his shirt, but he wasn't in it. He was in bed and the shirt was on a chair. Although nearly 60, Mr. Paulding refused to obey a group of most distinguished physicians and surgeons when they told him that if he didn't have his arm amputated at once a blood clot there would kill him in 48 hours. He lived and the arm's all right.

COWS OF FORTY-SECOND ST.

This year, all New York hotels were combined in one, it would have 123.

346 rooms. The lobby mileage can't be computed. . . . Oscar Tiele, first to float a girl in air, attends magicians' demonstrations of latest tricks.

"New FILMS.

"No limit," with Clara Bow, is a confusing story of her adventures in a gambling house and, of course, in love. . . "Reducing," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, is a flat picture of doings in a beauty parlor family. . . .

COWS OF FORTY-SECOND ST.

Blight
An Unfinished Sonnet

The silver fingers of the moon were laid
Upon the heart of her, but she felt not touch, nor heard the music storm winds played
Upon the pines. It seemed she had forgot

At the time he entered the hotel business guests were asked whether they wished a wood or a coal fire and up-and-coming hotels boasted of a NEW BOOKS.
John E. Orch Economic Position to Europe for the peace conference.

WHEN JURORS ALSO SIN.

"I see," says a court bailiff, "that biography that

Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.

and appears to thrive on it, although he, too, might succumb to the pressure of a situation wherein the mayor is heavily blamed, in some quarters, for municipal evils brought to light during his administration.

Whereas, Dr. Schoeder is a husky, ruddy man of about 190 pounds, and was a lieutenant colonel of infantry in the war, Mayor Walker is always slight and because of his physical condition was rejected for war service.

"He knows me more intimately than I know myself," says Mayor Walker, of his physician. "He operated on me."

Dr. Schroeder is accustomed to begin visiting hospitals at 6 o'clock in the morning and even to operate before dawn. Thence he goes to the municipal building to tackle the day's job as chairman of the sanitation commission, which has charge of sewage disposal and street cleaning in a city where not a few residents make it a practice to toss the garbage out of the window. When this job is over for the day Dr. Schroeder often returns to fa subway train. The door won, but form five cars down came a shout from for a subway train. The door won, but form five cars down came a shout from for a subway train. The door won, but form five cars down came a shout from for a subway train. The door won, but form five cars down came a shout from for a subway train. The door won, but form five cars down came a shout from for a subway train. The door won, but from the result of the substitution of the substitutio

COWS OF FORTY-SECOND ST.
George W. Sweeny, president of the
Forty-second Street Property Owners
and Merchants Association, would
seem seem to be the ideal man for
that position, because he is probably
the only man now on their investment of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, because he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, beause he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, beause he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, beause he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, had position, beause he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather that position, ball that position, beause he is probably of love free and otherwise is rather thoroughout is mentioned. It is well passed that the other who had his early nour charge of mother case of stuming other case of stuming other case of stuming desert photocometer and pother case of stuming other case of stuming other case of sunder other case of stuming other case of sunder love of whother case of sunder love of whether that position, the order of white fails probably being wasted because of mother case of sunder love cas

silver fingers of the moon were laid pon the heart of her, but she felt not rouch, nor heard the music storm winds played pon the pines. It seemed she had forgot subtle lure of rose and butterfly—tost had caused her dreams to droop and die.

Jennie M. Deloach.

Jup-and-coming hotels boasted of a stove in every room and a bath on every floor." He is the man who susphiled the crew for the George Washington when that ship carried President Wilson to Europe for the peace conference.

WHEN JURORS ALSO SIN.

"I see," says a court bailiff, "that Mr. Buckner, who used to be the United States attorney here, wants to droop and die.

JENNIE M. Deloach.

# **WORK BEGINS ON GYM** AT MADDOX JR. HIGH

Workmen have begun excavating for our new gym which the girls and boys of Maddox are going to take turns in using. The gym will be used for practice and also for tournaments. The girls of Maddox will play the finals in Captain basketball during the latter part of the week. The winning teams from the seventh and eighth grades will play to determine the final winner.

We were glad to entertain E. P.

the final winner.

We were glad to entertain E. P.
Dodd, W. T. Knight and J. E. Bowden, councilmen and alderman from
the fifth ward; Philip Breitenbucher,
H. Turner Loehr and Guy Coleman,
councilmen and alderman from the
first ward; H. J. Penn, member of
the beart of education from the fifth the board of education from the fifth ward, and J. H. Landers, member of the board of education from the first ward, at a luncheon given by the home economics department of the school. Each of the guests offered to co-operate in helping us to get our new co-operate in helping us to get our new building when the financial condition of the city will make it possible.

building when the financial condition of the city will make it possible.

Miss Sparrow, who sponsors the Maddox Girls' Service Club, had a candy pulling Tuesday afternoon after school for the members of the club. Everybody had a big time pulling candy and playing games.

We have had our second health examination this year. We are working hard to get dental and health certificates. Much interest is being shown on all of the projects.

The school average on the city-wide spelling test which was given on January 13 was very good, and we hope to do as well or better on the various other tests to be given this week.

We are planning to have a candy pulling and paper sale this week. We urge everyone to co-operate with us in those activities.

We are glad that Mrs. McCord is back with us again after her long ab-sence. SARAH BROWN.

### COUCH STUDENTS PLAN EXERCISES FOR GRADUATION

The stage is all set for the sixth grade "graduation" to be held in our auditorium next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Thirty-two boys and girls will receive certificates which will be presented by Rev. H. J. Penn, member of the board of education from this week.

will be two class songs and There will be two class songs and Ben Barnes and Mary Penn will make short addresses. At the con-clusion of the exercises, the children will be entertained at luncheon by will be entertained at luncheon by
the P.-T. A. An interesting feature
of the morning will be the presentation of a prize to Inman Beavers,
who has not missed a day during his
elementary school life. His brother,
Roy Beavers, now in high school,
made the same record here.

A number of kindergarten children
have been registered for entrance in
February. Almost without exception,
the parents of the children were for-

parents of the children were for the parents of the State Street school, which is now Couch. This fact clearly shows that our community does not belong to the moving class, a high tribute to the own-your-own-home

We had our largest bank account for the year last week, an indication that prosperity is staging a welcome comeback. John, our faithful janitor 15 years, augmented his account h a brand-new \$1 bill.

Mrs. M. B. Gaines, who was Miss Anna Cherry Schorb, a former teacher in our school, was a welcome visitor last week.
MARY FRANCES ACREE.

States.

The boys and girls of High 5 are writing a play based upon their study of pioneer life. Low 5 was very much interested in

Low 5 was very much interested in the social science test. They hope they made good marks.

High 4 enjoyed having Miss Slocum visit them last Friday.

High 3 has just finished studying Holland. They are now studying Africa and enjoy it very much.

The children of Low 3 are having a lot of pleasure in climbing a spelling ladder. They are trying not only to win the ladder race, but are trying to heat their record week by week.

Low 1 has been drawing and cut-They are making a book in the

RUTH LANGSTON.

### LEE PUPILS PLAN SECOND EDITION OF SCHOOL PAPER

There is but one sorrow in the whole week. High 6 is leaving us. I guess they hate it as much as we do. We

are trying to make them as happy as possible, for there is only one more week until they leave. We are going to publish another paper next week. It will be the sec-ond one we have published since Sep-tember.

tember.

January 19 was Robert E. Lee's birthday. High 5 celebrated the day by a program given in our auditorium. Robert E. Lee was commander-in-

## Superintendent's Message

Nothing helps growing boys and girls more than to watch growing plants and animals. I wish every student of the Atlanta public schools were a gardener and a keeper of animals. Man's first work was in a garden, and his first job was naming animals. Through all these milions of years he has been seeing things grow and keeping animals. It makes man kinder to care for animals and it makes him nearer like God to grow flowers, trees and plants.

I hope every school is keeping up its garden and seeing that the winter months are preparing for a wonderful spring. I am sure Miss Rainwater is telling you how to prepare your garden, but I wish to urge you to turn up the ground so the winter rains may soak in. Prepare your fertilizer, work in the leaves and rich dirt and get your I also hope that every individual is getting ready a home garden

Let every child plant something. Have some winter plants in the garden and have plants in the house. Every boy and girl should have flowers and vegetables, too, and every one should plant trees and shrubs. Don't forget our dogwoods. We want one at least on every

Let me beg the high school boys and girls to plant a garden. It means so much to growing young men and women. WILLIS A. SUTTON, Always your friend,

Superintendent of Schools.

GEORGIA AVENUE

C'LASS RECEIVES

time he sent us a beautiful silhouett

mas and says he will date his let-ters with help of the calendar we sent

interesting letter to Lawrence Martin, who will be out of school six weeks.

High 2 has been drawing toys.

Low 2-1 is making an Eskimo village on the sand table.

High 1 drew beautiful Confederate flags in honor of General Robert E.

Low 1 is sorry that their teacher is sick and cannot teach them.

GERALD COHEN.

Low-5 is busy making health post-

BOOK BY PUPILS

AUTHOR'S LETTER

January 24th.

### ENGLISH AVENUE GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM ON LEE

Low-6-2 had charge of the assembly program January 19, which was in celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday. Everyone enjoyed the program, which included short talks on "Lee as a Schoolboy," "Lee at West Point" and "Lee as a Soldier." Pictures showing different events in Lee's life were shown and explained.

We are enjoying our cafteria very much.

We are very sorry that some of the assembly program and "Lee as a Soldier." Pictures shown and explained.

We are very sorry that some of the assembly program January 19, which was pleased with our work. We are enjoying our cafteria very much.

life were shown and explained.

High-6-2 is very sorry Mrs. Hardee is sick and hope that she will be well soon and be back with the class. High 6-has been trying hard for their athletic buttons.

Low 6 enjoyed a lovely letter from their author friend, John Bennett. He has been so nice to us with his in-teresting letters, and at Christmas High-6-1 are very proud of their average on the spelling test. Twenty pupils spelled 50 words correctly. The class has also been interested in writing letters to Commander Byrd. They had so much to tell him it was hard We have framed it with a double glass so as to enjoy the quotation on the back too. Mr. Bennett enjoys the place cards we sent him for Christto limit themselves to one page. Low-6-1 received two letters from Alaska. One was from Billy Elex-ander and one from Charles Genne. These boys asked to have us write and tell about the products and other things of our city.

High-5-2 is very glad to have a new pupil in their room this week who is Joe Pace, from Home Park. Low-4-3 has a new pupil who is T. Wiggley.

Low-4-2 is having an assembly Jan-Low-3-1 is very sorry Marcus
Wager moved to New Jersey. They
hated to see him leave. \*
Low-2-2 enjoyed their program on
Robert F. Lee. Robert E. Lee.
ELLEN McKINNEY,
MILLIE NATION.

### SPRING CHILDREN OF SIXTH GRADE MAKE CHINA MAP

Low 6-1 has made an interesting map on the transportation of China.

Low 6-2 has been studying about
Robert E. Lee and enjoyed it very

Low 1 is making a poster showing Low 5-2 and High 4 made a poster of the different people they have

studying.

High and Low 3 have made some excellent scenes from their Hebrew

history study. Low 4 is proud of 100 per cent banking for the last two bank

The Low I children enjoyed having Mr. Ashley come in and tell stories of the War Between the States.

The boys and girls of High 5 are propioned life.

# FOR FARM BOOK

Low 1-2 is making a farm book and is writing stories to illustrate it.

Low 2-1 has been drawing New Year cards.

Low, 3-1 is working hard in arithmetic. They are trying to make the pool of the products numerically being promoted, yet sad because their Key days will be over.

LOUISE WHITE, DORIS POOLE.

line go up.

Low 4-1 has a club called, "Have PEEPLES SCHOOL a Flower." It has eleven members.

VISITOR ADMIRE Flower." It has eleven members.
Low 4-2 has made some Greek VISITOR ADMIRES

to beat their record week by week.

High 2 is interested in making Indian costumes and an Indian adobe house on their sand table.

Low 2 is setting up an Eskimo vilderweight and three overweight. They Low 2 is setting up an Eskimo vilge. They have attractive cut-outs
their board illustrating Eskimo
e.

They have attractive cut-outs
their board illustrating Eskimo
e.

They have attractive cut-outs
their board illustrating Eskimo
e.

Peeples Street school enjoyed their
visit with Miss Charlotte Smith very
much. When she visited the high
grades she admired the book called
the pupils underweight and three
overweight. Now they have six underweight and three
overweight. They
much. When she visited the high
grades she admired the book called
the pupils underweight and three
overweight. They
much. When she visited the high
grades she admired the book called

February.

Low 6-1 is making a cathedral. that they received Christ- They are studying India and China. Low 6-2 have three people in their mas. They are making a book in the shape of a cow with many interesting stories about the farm.

The children in kindergarten are enjoying Madge A. Bingham's new book, "Souny Elephant."

MARGARET McDOUGAL,

MARGARET McDOUGAL,

MARGARET McDOUGAL,

MARGARET McDOUGAL,

Marion Sturdy,

Montine Snellings.

MONTINE SNELLINGS.

MONTINE SNELLINGS.

Scrap Wooden Containers

They are also working on health, safety and civic posterior ready for graduation.

MONTINE SNELLINGS.

MONTINE SNELLINGS.

MONTINE SNELLINGS.

Light 5 has six scholarship pupils:

Montine Snellings.

Mont cates, Frances Newman and Ann Rountree. They have cleven excellence reports. They have three new pupils. Marion Sturdy. Frances Cheek and Aunic Lee Madden. They have been working on an arithmetic race track and the fifth section is winning.

High 6 has been preparing for graduation. Forrest Lambrecht was electrated president. High Eindergarten was sorry that they will know how to tell time when they get to Low 3.

R High Eindergarten was sorry that they kindergarten was sorry that they will know how to tell time when they get to Low 3.

Low 2-1 is naking clocks so that they will know how to tell time when they get to Low 3.

Low 2-1 is naking clocks so that they will know how to tell time when they get to Low 3.

Low 2-1 is sorry to lose June Lambrecht was deed to Sune they get to Low 3.

Committee on Wood Utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of second-hand wooden containers such as boxes, crates and barrels, more than 4,000,000,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in making these containers. If suitable for construction purposes, this lumber would build more than huild-

## IN THIRD GRADE WRITE STORIES

The low first grade children are PRIZE IS GIVEN

working hard to be promoted to high

# COMMERCIAL BEGINS

# BASKETBALL SEASON

After an intermission of one year. Commercial High school is again represented by a basketball team—a team that defeated Fulton High, 26-21, in the first basketball game of the season, played on the Wesley Memorial court, Tuesday, January 13. The team is composed of the following members: Bellamy, center; Berger, forward; Dodson, forward; Arnold, guard, and Warlick, guard. Coached by Mr. Lyles and Mr. Godwin, the team has been practicing in the auditorium-armory. Leon Berger, a former letterman, starred with his exceptional goal shooting. The last cage team of 1928-29 was a very successful one, defeating Rome, U. S. B., Fulton and others. Another good season is anticipated.

ton and others. Another good season is anticipated.
Mrs. O. Y. Lester, dictaphone operator from 200 Western Union building, recently demonstrated the use of the dictaphone for the benefit of the senior classes. A special free course, with the promise of a dictaphone diploma at its completion, is offered to students who wish to take advantage of this opnortunity. this opportunity. EVELYN MATHIEU.

### KIRKWOOD PUPILS FINISH TAPESTRY OF SEVEN PANELS

High-4 are making English castles.
Low-4 are proud of their boys' record in chinning, which is seven.
The kindergartens are glad to have so many children who have been ill back in school. The kindergartens are making candy jars for their mothers.

Low 3 is making a tabernacle of the type of the ancient Hebrews. High 3 made a Japanese garden and Amos Ellis made some Japanese Low-3-1 have a sand table of Egypt, which they have been studying with a great deal of interest.

EUGENIA BRIDGES.

### STANTON SCHOOL CHILDREN BUILD HOUSE OF BOXES

HOUSE OF BOXES

The kindergarten has made and each room is furnished have made.

The first grade has a cocoon, which they are very interested in watching. They are making a booklet and they are very interested in watching. They are making a booklet and they are very interested in watching. They are making a booklet and they are very interested in watching. They are making a booklet and they are very interested in watching. They are making a booklet and they are very interested in watching. They are making a booklet and they are very interested in watching. They pupils of Low 2 are enjoying their study of Eskimo life and the adventures of the Eskimo village on the sand table, composed of the itel twins and their friends. They have made a border for the room watched from absence caused by death in the family.

Low-1-2 is very happy to have Mary Suttles at school again. She has been ill for several weeks.

High-1 has had a delightful time making toys like those they received during Christmas. They have a very attractive border made by the class and was put up by Reginald Normand, a member of the class.

Low-2-1 is studying about the Eskimos, and has drawn some pictures about them to go on the bulletin board.

Low 3 has been busy making the life story of many of the animals found in the northland.

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Low 3 has been busy making the life story of many of the animals found in the northland.

Low 3 has been studying about Switzerland, and they have made a cuckoo clock. They are going to five stand the daventures of the Eskimo village on the sand table, composed of the light of the power was and table and the daventures of the Eskimo village on the sand table.

Low 4 has been studying about Switzerland, and they the power make a stand table and the daventur

### Low-4-1 has made shields like the CLASS OF GORDON Greeks used. They are very glad to get the attendance banner and are trying hard to keep it until school SCHOOL PICTURES DRESS OF GREEKS

"Dress," from High 6, and asked that it be brought to Normal to show to the teachers.

High 6 is busy getting ready for

Shoes, stockings, polish and

if the directions are followed care-

fully. Use:
Two pieces 25-32 by 12 by 20 1-2 inches for ends (A). One piece

James Dana stood them all.

Low 1-1 learned a song about news.

They still have the bank banner, and have had it for five weeks

may be kept in this handy bootery,

have had it for five weeks.

ELISE HUNTER.

may be kept in this name, either, and it's not hard to make, either, and it's

# Pupils Give Dutch Dance



Kirkwood school enjoyed a visit from Mr. Ashley last week. He always tells us such wonderful historical stories and we hope to see him back again very soon.

Both low-6 grades have finished a tapestry of seven panels, telling the story of the Battle of Hastings. Low-6-1 are glad to welcome two new pupils to their room, Eva Ann Pirkle and Harold Simpson.

High-6 are proud of the fact that they are 100 per cent in teeth.

Second grade children of Joel Chandler Harris school are shown giving a Dutch dance in costume. The pupils are, left to right, Bonnie Jean Marler, Billy Reeves, Doris Thomason, Carlton Sharp, Dale Smith and Danny Hunt. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

\*\*LUCKIE STUDENTS\*\*

ENTERTAIN FOUR

SCHOOL VISITORS

A United The pupils are, left to right, Bonnie Jean Marler, Billy Reeves, Doris Thomason, Carlton Sharp, Dale Smith and Danny Hunt. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

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\*\*LUCKIE STUDENTS\*\*

LUCKIE STUDENTS\*

ENTERTAIN FOUR

School Official Announces

Penmanship Award Winners

List of pupils in the Aflanta public Hooper, Virginia Boswell, Sara Joyce Penmanship Awar

High-6 are proud of the fact that they are 100 per cent in teeth.

Low 4-3 have been making musical instruments of the countries they have studied. They have a border on their board of these countries also.

High-4 are making English castles.

Low-4 are proud of their boys' record in chinning, which is seven.

The kindergartens are glad to have so many children who have been ill back in school. The kindergartens are making candy izer for their work and the children were glad to welcome our visitors.

visitors.

The pupils of High 1 were glad to hear Miss Massengale say that their language was improving.

Low 2 has a beautiful Eskimo border on the blackboard. The border shows the igloo, Eskimo boy and girl which solds with a color hear on a

on both sides, with a polar bear on an iceberg alternating in between.
Miss Massengale was very much interested in hearing the children talk about Stonehenge. The teacher of High 2, Mrs. Vandereau, was very glad to have a new border in her room when she return-ed from absence caused by death in

WILLIAM WALLACE.

## GOLDSMITH HOLDS SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Low-5 is busy making health posters. They are trying to put their health rules into action so they will keep well and have good attendance.
Low-6-2 is getting ready for promotion. They are enjoying painting with water colors.

High-6 is very busy planning for the Georgia products luncheon, which is being given in their honor before is being given in their honor before. Low 4-2 children like their study proud of him because he was a southern.

have prepared an interesting on South America for their assembly on South America for their assembly on Thursday.

Low 4-2 children like their study of Greece and Rome. They have made of Greece and Rome. They have made protures showing how the ancient Greeks dressed. Miss Smith and Miss Pollard were visitors to this class a few days ago. The Flower-on-the-Table Club is adding new members nearly every day.

Children of Low 2-1 are studying Eskimos. They especially enjoy cuttoners with honors. Then we learned of his work as an engineer, leader of the Confederate army in the south, and superintendent of school. Finally, the upper grades told us about the fine points of Lee's an engineer, leader of the Confederate army in the south, and superintendent of school. Finally, the upper grades told us about the fine points of Lee's character, his gallant horse, "Traveletted doss to draw the sled.

The children of low kindergarten 1 the creation and development of a book.

The entire set-up and content furnished most instructive and delightful interest.

MONTINE SNELLINGS.

# Penmanship Award Winners If pupils in the Atlanta public who have reached the social in handwriting and have for the grammar grade cerefic the gram

stein, Bessie Isrel.

Faith—Doris Grady, Mary Kathleen Sherrill, Ruth Jones, Velma Hendon, Martha Cochran.

Formwalt—Mary Spratlin, Lennie

Beleshaw. Georgia Harris. But Berooks. Wendell Cochran, Woodrow Bartlett, Charles Priles, Geneva Rich mond.

Forrest—George Miller, Marshall Windsor, Eleanor Wender, K. M. Mc Lennan, Jr., Mae Ellen Cato, John Lovejoy, Martha Dellen Cato, John Lovejoy, Martha Dellen Cato, John Lovejoy, Martha Charlett, Marthan Martha Windsor, Eleanor Wender, K. M. Mc Lennan, Jr., Mae Ellen Cato, John Lovejoy, Martha Dellen Cato, John Lovejoy, Martha Dellen Cato, John Lovejoy, Martha Charlett, Marthan Marthan Windsor, Eleanor Wender, K. M. Mc Lennan, Jr., Mae Ellen Cato, John Lovejoy, Martha Charlett, Marthan Marthan

Seption of the suchers from the particular p

List of pupils in the Atlanta public schools who have reached the social standard in handwriting and have qualified for the grammar grade certificate:

Adair—H. M. McGarity, Mrytle Black. Lucy Frances Nolan, Lillie Mac Rubley.

Calboun—Alma Marshall, Mary Helen Bratcher, Lillian Louise Bussell, Jewel Marie Poe, Virginia Yarbrough, Dorothy Gabriel, Louise Barbrough, Dorothy Gabriel, Louise Barbree, Vera Collins, Ray Thompson, Mildred Johnston, Louise Rowe, Geneva Mashburn, Vivian Emmett, Clara Mae Head, Sue Rollins, Ben Barnes, Charles Wallace, Mary Murphy, Hazel Boling.

Davis—Nela Mae Hyde, Mozelle

List of pupils in the Atlanta public schools who have reached the social standard in handwriting and have grandard in handwriting and have gualified for the grammar grade certificate:

Richardson.

Hooper, Virginia Boswell, Sara Joyce Richardson.

Pryor—Frances Bowman, Arnold Parker, Mildred Gresham.

They are all anxiously looking forward to the time when "the promotion special" train will carry them Pattlelo, Della Fay Hopkins.

Ragsdale—Virginia Murphy, Louise Sewell, Evelyn Waterhouse, Louise Rogers, Elizabeth Duncan, Frances Koon, Bernice Clark, Allene West, Henrietta Whited, Mildred Christian.

Smille—Mary Frances Rown, Frances Koon, Bernice Clark, Allene West, Henrietta Whited, Mildred Christian.

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Smille—Mary Hyde, Mozelle Swell, Evelone Frances Roon, Bernice Koon, Bernice Roon, Berni

Formwalt—Mary Spratlin, Lennic Deleshaw, Georgia Harris, Ruth Brooks, Wendell Cochran, Woodrow Bartlett, Charles Priles, Geneva Richmond.

McAdams.

Capitol View—Christine Sims, Herbert Sligh, Louise Brown, Mildred Brown, Gibson, Mildred Brown.

Couch — Roberta Hipps, Horace Wortham, Martha Allen, Geneva IN FIRST GRA McAdams

# FULTON SCHOOL ENDS **WORK FOR SEMESTER**

Fulton High school had regular quarterly examinations last week. Since these completed the work for the first semester the examinations were uniform with the other county

were uniform with the other county high schools.

The girls' and boys' basketball teams are working hard and have played some fine gemes. The teams have the support of the whole student body in their work.

The Fulton Forum, the school annual, is coming in a fine manner. We appreciate the support of the advertisers who make the publication possible. Pictures are to be taken next week for the annual. The entire student body is helping the senior class as much as possible.

The girls' double quartet made their first appearance in chapel last week.

first appearance in chapel last week. Mrs. Brown, the director, has trained them well and their selections were enjoyed by the entire school. SARA MITCHELL, IDA LOIS MCDANIEL

### FAITH CHILDREN IN THIRD ENJOY STUDY OF JAPAN

High 2 enjoyed studying about snow ast week. They cut many pretty

last week. They cut many pretty snowflakes. Low 3 is proud to welcome two lovely pupils as members of their class—Phoebe Everett and Gaynell Harris.

High 3 has been having a delightful

Mildred Johnston. Louise Rowe, de neva Mashburn, Vivian Emmett. Clara Mae Head, Sue Rollins, Ben Barnes, Charles Wallace, Mary Murphy, Hazel Boling.

Davis—Nala Mae Hyde, Mozelle Johnson, Charles Crouch, Bessie May Baggett.

East Lake—Anne Webb, Eleanor Rese, Katherine Hodges, Virginia Gabriel, L. A. Rogers, Nan Blackwood.

Tenth—Billy Spiegel, Earnestine, Case, Cundell Smith, Ruth Stephens, Bracewell, Earnest Paschal, Virginia Gabriel, L. A. Rogers, Nan Blackwood.

Tenth—Billy Spiegel, Earnestine, Case, Cundell Smith, Ruth Stephens, Lloyd Harris, Kathryn Andrews, Wallace Hood, Dell Dena Gentry, Winifred Free, Olive Booth, Ruby Hallman, Evelyn Warnock, Ozelle Wadsworth, Hazel Wandiver, Hilda Sprouse, Prince Harris, Carl Brown, Cora Mae Martin, Bernice Wagner, Nina Gravley.

Fair—Gwendolyn Sheffield, Mattic Coppedge, Dorsey Rutledge, Duell Adams, Fred Najour, Daisy Lail, Annie Gaynell McCullers, Henrietta Lail, Margaret Barnes, Anna Lee Siegel, Margor Friedman, Pauline Litchenstein, Bessie Isrel.

Faith—Doris Grady, Mary Kathleen Shrin.

Wicker, Ruby Johnson, Kathleen Griffin.

Stanton—Inez Strickland, Wynnell Trotter, Dixie Miller, Eleanor Reese, Katherine Hodges, Virginia Gabriel, L. A. Rogers, Nan Blackwood.

Tenth—Billy Spiegel, Earnestine, Case, Cundell Smith, Helen Louise Whitten, Alice Hood, Dell Dena Gentry, Winifred Smith, Helen Louise Whitten, Alice Hood, Dell Dena Gentry, Winifred Smith, Helen Louise Whitten, Alice Polak, Virginia Howel, Winifred Smith, Helen Louise Whitten, Alice Polak, Virginia Howel, Winifred Smith, Helen Louise Whitten, Alice Polak, Virginia Howel, Winifred Smith, Helen Louise Whitten, Alice Polak, Virginia Gabriel, L. A. Rogers, Nan Blackwood.

The kindergarten is busy making the kellen Louise Whitten, Alice Polak, Virginia Gabriel, L. A. Rogers, Nan Blackwood.

The kindergarten is busy making the kellen Louise Whitten, Alice Polak, Virginia Gabriel, L. A. Rogers, Nan Blackwood.

The kindergarten is busy making the kellen Louise Whitten, Alice Polak, Virginia Gabriel, L. A. Roger

# USE POSTOFFICE IN FIRST GRADE

Thurmond, M. L. Dye, Yvonne Jenk ins. Elizabeth Barber. Ethel Payne. S. M. Inman—Berrences Shelmut, Betty Cotten, Hortense Jacobs, Eve Lyn Hoffman, Evelyn Weinkle, Dorothy Gordon, Frank Jamison.

Key—Frank Lewis, Dorothy Lee, Sara Frances Jones, Evelyn Jacobs, Walter Bryan. Evelyn Muldawer. Sara Robison, Fannie Wolson, Shirley Bock, Edith Tesler, Catherine Warren, Louise White, Jewell South, Floy Jordan, Betty Alken, Erma Lee McConnell.

Kirkwood—Lucile Hudson. Lois Patten, Eugenia Allen, Bill Wingate, Marth Foster, Leila Evert Clark, Roy Dollar. Betty Heard, Mary Jane Wilson, Thomas Page, Marikan, Erizabeth Bryan. Evelyn Jacobs, Willie Frances Edwards, Thomas Page, Mary Laura Jane Tiller, Annie Jo Crowley, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Frances Edwards, Thomas Page, Willie Frances Edwards, Thomas Page, Willie Fthridge, Helen Miller, Edna Trylor, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Ethridge, Helen Miller, Edna Trylor, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Ethridge, Helen Miller, Edna Trylor, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Ethridge, Helen Miller, Edna Trylor, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Ethridge, Helen Miller, Edna Trylor, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Ethridge, Helen Miller, Edna Trylor, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Ethridge, Helen Miller, Edna Trylor, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Ethridge, Helen Miller, Edna Trylor, Charley Wiley, Eugenia Bridges, Willie Harlis—Helen Groover, Dorothy Camp, Mildred Harris—Helen Groover, Dorothy Camp, Mildred Pierwin, Brogdon, Fannie Cox, Annie Hughand—Bill Morris, Harry Hennin, Jane Kohl, Jack Waller, Lena Dokon, Dan Cheatwood, Martion Nell Smith, Jane Bodenheimer, Ruth Seibert, Judson Ellet, Betty Fuller, Barbara Brinsfield, Howard Loydon, Charles Montgomery, Annie Laura Hoke.

Luckle—Catherine Carter, Rosa Mae Deering, Willie Mae Lail, Ruth Thompson, Charles Montgomery, Carolyn Smith, Frances Parker, Marcol, Charley Barbara Brinsfield, Howard Loydon, Charles Montgomery, Carolyn Smith, Frances Parker, Miller, Barbara



# MILO POTUCEK TO SING OVER WGST THURSDAY

Milo Potucek, well-known tenor of Atlanta whose vocal ability is matched only by his prowess as a tennis player, will be heard over WGST Thursday night between 8:45 and 9:00 o'clock.

A number of beautiful classical selections have been selected for the program, which will include "Only a Rose" from "The Vagabond King;" Schubert's "Serenade," Bartlett's "A Dream," and Kammen's "Park Eyes," a Russian folk song which will be ren-

Mr. Potneck's reappearance before the microphone is the result of the wide approval with which his program of a few weeks ago was received and the songs he will sing are in response Mr. Potucek not only has a voice

Mr. Politices not only has a voice of wide range and pleasing timbre but is a vocalist of no little technical ability and his program next Thursday should prove of exceptional interest to music levers.

# Radio Efficiency **Over Entire Dial**

ay what is the implication of such a phrase. Coined phrases of this sort usually conyey a very definite meaning, although some detailed explanation may be necessary to clarify this meaning.

efficiency" explain that several factors are covered by the phrase. First of all, they say, a receiver must give finest audio quality at all settings of the dial. It must also afford both high selectivity and high sensitivity to all dial positions. In sets heretofore, selectivity was usually greater on the higher wave lengths and this variation in selectivity automatically affected the tonal range. At the portion of the dial where the selectivity was unduly great, part of the tonal range would be clipped off. Also, sensitivity sometimes varied from one end of the dial to the other, which caused the strength of signals revived from various stations to be widely different at various dial positions.

In addition to giving uniform performance in these vital essentials, a set with "full dial attentions" and saltie Possible.

Maestro Greets

Wife in Italy

A novel radio broadcast will take place over WGST and the Columbia network during the Royal Typewriter Hour from 9 to 9:30 tonight when 18 stage of Music" is staged by Jesse Crawford, organist; Royal Duotones; Paul Small, tenor, and a group of instrumentalists. The program will be divided equally. The first half will be devoted entirely to classical weeks in order to visit his home in Italy, stepped to the microphone on the stage of the Metropolitan opera in the strength of signals revived from various stations to be widely different at various dial positions.

In addition to giving uniform performance in these vital essentials, a set with "full dial attentions and the columbia hetwork during the Columbia hetwork during the Royal Typewriter Hour from 9 to 9:30 tonight when 18 to 9:30 tonight when 18 to 9:30 tonight when 19 dial confidence will take place over WGST and the Columbia hetwork during the Royal Typewriter Hour from 9 to 9:30 tonight when 18 to 9:30 tonight when 19 dial confidence will take place over WGST and the Columbia hetwork during the Royal Typewriter Hour from 9 to 9:30 tonight when 18 to 9:30 tonight when 19 dial confidence will take place off a

In addition to giving uniform performance in these vital essentials, a set with "full dial efficiency" will have the dial divisions widely separated for easy selection of stations. Receivers with this feature give quiet operation at all dial settings, and there is an absence of radiation from the squealing neighbor's receivers at all dial positions. A set which has these features and will retain them for a lifetime of service can truly be said to possess "full dial efficiency."

Speaking in Italian the conductor is send you my best greetings. Then I will see you and embrace you."

Signora Toscanini was unable to reprogram, the musical portion of Wictor Kolar. Ilya Schkolnik, young contricuit was switched in immediately and Toscanini carried on a two-minute conversation with his wife off-stage. She said she had heard his program.

Carol Deis, winner of the Atwater Kent Foundation's fourth national radio audition, and Alfred Wallenstain to possess "full dial efficiency."

The short wave transmission was the result of an arrangement between the conductor side in the conductor shell in the days. Then I will see you and embrace you."

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Carol Deis, winner of the Atwater Kent Foundation's fourth national radio audition, and Alfred Wallenstein and a program the musical portion of with the under the direction of Victor Kolar. Ilya Schkolnik, young concertmeister of the Phetroit Symphony.

Carol Deis, winner of the Atwater Kent Foundation's fourth national radio audition, and Alfred Wallenstein and a program the musical portion of will be under the direction of the will be under the direction of the conversation with his wife off-stage. She said she had heard his program the musical portion of will be under the direction of the will be under the direction of the will be under the direction

# DR. BROWNE TO LECTURE

that the first appearance of the former rabbi is creating exceptional interest, the sponsors said.
"Can We Do Without Religion?" will be the lecture delivered by Dr. Browne. Those who have read his brooks and magning articles anticipate. ooks and magazine articles anticipate unusual views on the subject,

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Tillian Esserman, ticket chairman, or Lillian Esserman, ticket chairman, or the great pianist's recital must be secured at the box office at Phillips & Crew Piano Company. The public seat sale will open on January 29, while members of the music club will be privileged to secure their seats at a special sale on January 29.

TMODY DDAMA ODOLID.

on's, in their book departments.

EMORY DRAMA GROUP

PRESENTS PLAY FRIDAY

A bit of the orient will be brought to an Atlanta audience when the Emory Players, of Emory University, present "The Yellow Jacket," spackling Chinese cemedy by Hazelton and Benrimo, at 8:15 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

It will be the first performance of the play in Atlanta, and one of the first in the south. "The Yellow Jacket," which was first produced by the Coburns in 1912, has only recently been made available for amateurs.

Dr. Thomas H. English, of the English department at Emory, director of the organization, announces that this will be the most elaborate production in the history of the Players.

A large number of Atlanta drama-

A large number of Atlanta drama-lovers is expected to join the Emory students at the Woman's Club for the performance.

### HODGSON TO GIVE RECITAL MONDAY

Hugh Hodgson, who is acknowledged to be the finest concert pinnist in the south, will appear in recital at 8 o'clock Monday night, at Egleston

memorial hall.

Mr. Hodgson, a native of Athens, has resided in Atlanta for some years, where he is organist and master of the choristers at St. Luke's church. It is only rarely that he can be persuaded to give a public concert, but whenever he does all who know the charm and perfect technique of his playing are sure to be found in his audience.

audience.

He has chosen an especially interesting program for Monday night, offering a wide range of compositions and giving every opportunity for demonstration of his perfect mastery of his instrument and for the emotional ar-

Stars of Radioland



Implied by Term

For old-time melodrama, replete with action, hair-raising thrills, asides, the villain and all the rest of the nineteenth century stage features, Hank Simmons' Show Boat company holds first place in the radio world. And with the weekly drama is the colorful setting of the Mississippi show boat. Hank Simmons runs the show, addresses the audience between show, addresses the audience between acts and usually has an ottstanding

# Stromberg-t rison engineers who first produced sets having "full dial efficiency" explain that several factors are covered by the phrase. First of all, they say, a receiver must size

# FOR ATLANTA RECITAL

handled fearlessly.

Dr. Browne's Atlanta engagement is being sponsored by the Junior Hadassah, an organization of Jewish young women, who bring to Atlanta recital at the city auditorium.

Coming under the auspices of the engagement at the city auditorium.

Coming under the auspices of the clipic Concept is not a part of the Clipic Concept in the clipic Concept is not a part of the Clipic Concept in the clipic Concept Concept in the clipic Concept Concept in the clipic Concept Co



# On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 WGST 890 Meters WGST Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

3:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS. 3:30—Chimes from Peachtree Chris courch.

On-Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.

On-Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.

On-Dr. Charles Fleischer, CBS.

On-Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.

On-Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.

On-Sews.

No. Witherspoon Dodge.

On-Sews.

No. Witherspoon Dodge.

On-Sews.

On-Sews

tra, CBS.
10-News.
15-New York Philharmonic

1:10 - News.
2:15 - New York Philharmonic orchestra, CBS.
1:00 - The Peerless Five.
1:30 - The French Trio, CBS.
5:00 - The Atlanta Sausage Co.
5:15 - Peachtree Christian church.
6:30 - Sunbaams and Shadows "Aunt Sally."
6:30 - Sunbaams and Shadows "Aunt Sally."
6:30 - Sunbaams and Shadows "Aunt Sally."
6:30 - Sue and Jack, Sears, Roebuck & Co.
6:45 - International Bigle Students.
7:30 - Musical Mechanics.
7:30 - Musical Mechanics.
7:45 - The New World Symphony, CBS.
8:15 - Around the Samovar, CBS.
8:10 - Arbam-Paige Hour, CBS.
9:00 - Royal Typewriter Program, CBS.
9:00 - Gertrude Johnson.
10:300 - Gertrude Johnson.

9.30—Hull Trio.
10:30—Gertrude Johnson.
10:15—The Atlanta Constitution's late night news broadcast.
10:30—Back Home Hour from Buffalo, CBS.

Bernardino Molinari, Italian maestro, will be guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society orchestra during its concert over WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting System from 2:30 to 4 p. m. today. The concert will be given in the Metropolitan Opera house. De-scription of the music and its composers will be given by Olin Downes, nusic critic.

Catherine Field, soprano, will be Catherine Field, soprano, will be featured on the program by the French Trio to be broadcast from 4:30 to 5 p. m. today over the Columbia chain through WGST. Works by Rameau, Couperin and other French composers will be offered by the trio, comprising Lydia Savitzkaya, harpist; Elfreda Bos, violinist, and Sallie Possell, flutist.

Two solos will feature the Detroit Symphony orchestra concert during the Graham-Paige hour at 8:30 tonight over a nationwide hookup of the WABC-Columbia chain, including WGST. Edgar A. Guest, poet-philosopher, also will be heard during the program, the musical portion of which will be under the direction of Victor Kolar. Ilya Schkolnik, young concertmeister of the Petroit Symphony, will be the first soloist to be heard on the program.

DR. BROWNE TO LECTURE

The short wave transmission was the result of an arrangement between the Columbia Broadcasting System and the General Electric Company for the use of the latter's 50,000-watt transmitter at WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. Toscanini had asked that a special effort be made so that his wife could hear the concert. Sailing last week for Italy, Toscanini will stay with his wife and family a short time, returning to America for the Philharmonic concert will speak next Tuesday night to an audience which, judging from the advance sale of seats, will fill the Atlanta Woman's Club, it was announced Saturday. Blocks of seats taken by several groups of college folk, members of literary and other clubs, writers, and the general public is evidence that the first appearance of the former rabbi is creating exceptional in-

son, well-known Atlanta soprano, in a miniature recital. The first program will offer the works of Frank L. Stanton, set to music by well known composers. The immortal "Mighty Lak a Rose" will be sung by Miss Johnson, who will be assisted by a male trio, Robert H. Corley, baritone; H. E. Wells, first tenor, and L. B. Chandler, second tenor, Luella Phelps, contralto, will render "Jean" on the feature.

"Come On Up, Sunshine," a Stanton poem, has been set to music by Paul Bliss, and has never been preran Biss, and has never been presented before over the air from southern channels. This miniature recital idea will be an artistic musical presentation and will be a regular Sunday night feature, from 10 to 10:15 o'clock, followed immediately by the late-night news broadcast of by the late-night news produced The Atlanta Constitution, for which Stanton wrote.

Johnny Johnson, the youthful bari-tone announcer who joined the staff of WGST about two weeks ago, seems to be going over in a big way with listeners of this station. During the last 10 days Mr. Johnson has received several hundred fan letters requesting photographs of himself. Johnny is by no means a nocive at the microphone, and rapidly is winning a large number of WGST fans by his popular crooning.

# MERCHANT BODY

"Business and Its Needs" will be e subject of an address by Robert Strickland, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank, a: rist National Isank, a: the annual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association to be held in Rich's main dining room at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. Dr. Sinclair Jacobs, retiring president, will preside

In addition to dinner and various entertainment features, the program will include the president's report. ing a wide range of compositions and giving every opportunity for demonstration of his perfect mastery of his instrument and for the emotional artistry of interpretation for which he is noted.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Phillips & Crew's on Peachtree at Phillips &

mission to make the sale. Letters are on file at the department of commerce from a teacher, who said she advised her pupils to listen in, and from a preacher, who told his congregation to tune in on Dr. Klein's talks.

A prisoner wrote asking Dr. Klein to provide some clothes for the day when he would finish his penitentiary term; a doctor in a southwestern state wrote his son at the Harvard'school of business administration to make Dr. Klein's talk a regular part of his studies, and a broadcasting station at Cairo, Egypt, asked permission to receive and the commerce of the day of the commerce of the day with the commerce of the day when he would finish his penitentiary term; a doctor in a southwestern state wrote his son at the Harvard'school of business administration to make Dr. Klein's talk a regular part of his studies, and a broadcasting station at continuous co Cairo, Egypt, asked permission to re-broadcast the remarks heard from Co-lumbia's short wave transmitter W2XE.

## Key Says State Needs Calomel Instead of Tonic

Representative W. H. Key, of Jasper county, one of the veterans of the general assembly who remained about o'clock Wednesday afternoon, will conclude the control of the Georgia School of Technology. Dr. Phelps, who is scheduled to arrive in the city at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, will conthe capitol Saturday, told colleagues fine himself to a discussion of conthat Georgia needs a dose of calomel temporary literature, Dr. M. L. Brittor her financial sickness before she

Wison will demonstrate her penchant for singing popular songs as well as concert songs and arias and presents "She Is My Ideal," from the recent musical comedy, "Meet My Sister" and "Two Hearts Swing in Three-guarter Time," from the Viennese, film of similar title.

Doe of his ideas of correcting the house Monday. It reads: "Now therefore, be it resolved, by the house Monday. It reads: "Swift," by Carl Yan Doren; "On Forsyte Change," by John Balce, "Within the house

"Be it further resolved, that this resolu all other civic organizations.

### WALLACE ESTATE GOES TO FAMILY

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24.—(A)—
Relatives were bequeathed the bulk of real estate, valued at \$500,000, and stocks and bonds left by Hugh C. Wallace, war-time ambassador to France, in a will on file here today. He died in Washington January 1.

To his widow, Mrs. Mildred Fuller Wallace, he left homes in Tacoma, Washington, Paris, and the furnishings. The widow also was given \$150,000, or its equivalent, in securings. The widow also was given \$150,000, or its equivalent, in securities, and \$50,000 a year during her lifetime.

His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melville W. F. Wallace, and their four children are beneficiaries of TO HOLD DINNER large trust funds.

Tristees were bequeathed \$100,000 or Comtesse De Luppe (Sallie Beecher), a niece of Mrs. Hugh Wal-

lace.
The American embassy in Paris was willed \$10,000 for books, papers and manuscripts on Franco-American

REPUBLICAN WINS ALASKA ELECTION

# **Over National Networks**

when were whose talks on "The will go into effect January 30, when he will discuss "The Obsolescence of machinery." The feature will not be heard today.

For 16 months Dr. Klein has been giving his resume of business conditions, which, according to the mail response from a listeners, has been heard by wider audiences weekly. He eccently returned from a business trip to broadcasts received 3,000 letters, most of them requests for copies of his talks. Several thousand addresses are on a week.

Dr. Klein's widespread reputation in his field has led some of his listeners. Several thousand addresses are on an an wrote that she had a picture worth single where well are thousand addresses are on an an wrote that she had a picture worth single with the self of the mere by solve that she had a picture worth single with the self of the self own has next two broadcasts received 3,000 letters, most of them requests for copies of his talks. Several thousand addresses are on a week.

Dr. Klein's widespread reputation in his field has led some of his listeners and more than the head of the wide addresses are on an an wrote that she had a picture worth. \$100 setwido program; 10:30, amne as WIZ; 10:30, amne as WIZ; 10:30, amne as WIZ; 10:30, amne as WIZ; 10:30, wand wand program; 10:30, amne as WIZ; 10:30, wand wand program; 10:30, wand wand wand program; 10

# WILLIAM LYON PHELPS TO SPEAK HERE FEB. 4

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, noted educator and critic, of Yale University, will speak at 8 o'clock on the night of Wednesday, February 4, at the Druid Hills Baptist church, under the

Muriel Wilson, soprano, will appear as guest artist on the Chase & sanborn program tonight at 7:30, with Rubinoff and his orchestra over WSB and a large NBC network. Miss Wilson will demonstrate her penchant for singing popular songs as well as concert songs and arias and presents "She Is My Ideal." from the recent

plans meas moderate and sporting teams of the description of the session of the conventional trip, and the session of the conventional trip, and the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, and the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the conventional trip, while abroad the members will ensure the c

and Kiwanis Clubs and afternoon by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court. Attorney William A. Thomas represents Smith

and Jackson.

Although Pharr's companions in an automobile accident said he shot and killed himself, relatives of Pharr asked Solicitor-General John A. Boykin to

Poor Violin Playing Brings Longer Term

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 24.—
(UP)—The old story of the bedraggled violinist who played sweet
music on his fiddle and touched the
heart of the judge so that he was
given his frewedom, was reversed
here.

Stephen Schandar, the prisoner,
appeared before Judge Thomas
Guthrie in police court, charged
with vagrancy. with vagrancy. Asked what he had under his arm, Schandar produced a violin.
"Let's hear you play it," said the

judge.
"I don't wanna," pouted Schandar. "Go on, play it," ordered the Schandar scratched out what might pass for "The Prisoner's Song."
"Enough!" said Judge Guthrie.
"Thirty days for vagrancy and 30 days for the way you play."

wounds received when he attempted to drag a shotgun from under a bed.
County welfare workers, who some months ago found a home for Buddy and his five-year-old sister, said they would arrange for the funeral.

You can help speed up things faster by helping to reduce unemployment even further in Atlanta.

If you know of temporary or permanent work for someone, simply fill out and mail the coupon below. Such an action helps ALL. If you prefer phone WAlnut 3142.

> **Emergency Employment Headquarters** Atlanta Better Business Commission 85 Poplar St.

Morton Downey

Although he began singing at the age of three, Morton Downey later tried his hand at selling phonographs, newspapers and insurance and attending a donkey engine before he be-

tending a donkey engine before he be-came known as a vocalist.

After an extended career in vaude-ville, musical comedy, motion-pictures and European supper clubs, Downey has come to radio. In addition to his broadcast from the Club Delmonico, where he makes personal appearances, the tenor also is heard in regular broadcasts over WGST on the Colum-bia network.

# Radio Channels To Be Adjusted On Census Basis WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)— Several states face the loss of broadcasting channels, while others may gain additional radio facilities. Taking a definite step toward equal apportionment of facilities on population basis, the federal radio commission has adopted a general order stipulating that states under-quota are entitled to channels now used by those over-quota. Figures compiled on the basis of the 1930 census show 25 states and the District of Columbia with less than their share of assignments and 23 states with excess facilities. States which are considerably underquota are Pennsylvania, Indiana, Radio Channels

States which are considerably underquota are Pennsylvania, Indiana, South Carolina, Mississippi, Michigan and Alabama. States conspicuously over-quota are Illinois, Texas, Washington, Tennessee, Iowa, Florida and New York.

The first zone comprising the North Atlantic states and the second zone including Michigan and Ohio valley states are under-quota. The third zone embracing southern states, the fourth zone of middle western states and the fifth zone comprising the Bocky mountain and Pacific coast

states are all over-quota. Some states in the over-quota zones are under-quota, however, while some in the under-quota zones are over-

Applications from under-quota states n a zone which already has its share if facilities should be for assignments

in over-quota states in the same zone, the commission says.

However, a radio applicant from an under-quota state in an under-quota zone may apply either for channels in an over-quota state in that zone

# BORN TRAVEL BUREAU

John M. Born, manager of the Born
Travel Bureau, has completed arrangements to offer an entirely new
The International Sing rangements to offer an entirely new idea in European travel to people of Atlanta. The plan embraces a number of escorted tours including evening entertainment and sporting features in addition to all the essentials of the conventional trip.

FLORIDA ORPHAN DIES
FROM SHOTGUNWOUNDS
TAILAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 24.—
(P)—Terrance "Buddy" Walker, 4, died in a hospital here today of wounds received when he attempted to draw a children when he at Sentence was imposed by the fascist commission of the province of Turin, which specified that the term should be served on the island of Lipari. His offense was designated as "grave and reiterated damage to the nation's

Gualino, long regarded as very wealthy, was said to have lost heavily because of the current economic depression. A year ago his indebtedness to the Banc Agricola Italiana reached about \$25,000,000, two-fifths

reached about \$25,000,000, two-fifths of which was secured by collateral.

The bank was said to have appealed to the Bank of Italy for help, having lost about seven times its capital, and the Bank of Italy came to the rescue after Gualino had conveyed his \$12,-000,0000 art collection to the government.

### REBELS IN NICARAGUA CLASH WITH MARINES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 24.— (P)—The United States marines operating in the state of Telepaneca to-day engaged in a brief skirmish with

day engaged in a brief skirmish with an insurgent group whose leader was not identified, killing and wounding several of the band. There were no casualties among the marines.

The engagement was near the town of Carbonal in northeast Telepaneea. A patrol of 25 marines under Lieutenant Curry was involved. From captives they learned that insurgents were still operating in the hills. A medley of songs by Jerome Kern to be sung by the quartet will be sent out over the ether waves by WJZ and stations Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

# OLD GOLD NETWORK EXTENDED TO WGST

Lorna Fantin, the numerologist who conducts the Old Gold Character Readings broadcasts, will, commencing January 27, be heard over a Columbia network of 66 stations, including WGST, each Tuesday 7:15 to 7:30 and Thursday 8:15 to 8:30. The later period on Thursday is designed to period on Thursday is designed to bring the program to the coast sta-tions during the dinner hour.

Miss Fantin, a leading practitioner of numerology, "the science as old as the numbers themselves," has fascinated her public with her analyses of the name and birth numbers of of the name and birth numbers of stage and screen stars, and with dis-cussions of such topics as "Do you click or clash with your business as-sociates;" and "Does your married life click or clash!" The same type of program will be carried out over the larger network, in her new series of broadcasts.

"The new year, 1931," says Miss Fantin, "will bring brilliant changes of a desirable sort, because it is a 'five-year,' according to numerology. We should be glad to see 1930 vanish into the past, because it was not des-tined in the main to bring prosperity and happiness."

# **CBS** Announces **Election of Two** Vice Presidents

Air Station Talk

(By The Associated Press.)
The drama by the Big Brother Club
on WEAF and stations at 6 p. m. today is to be based on the story of
Benjamin Franklin and his kite.

One of the ghost towns of Montana is to be the scene of a story of love and life in the Empire Builders sketch coming from the Chicago NBC studios at 9:30 p. m. Monday over the WJZ chain.

With Sigmund Spaeth as interlocu-tor, a miniature minstrel show will be presented by the Happy Bakers on the WEAF coast to coast hookup Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Two guest artists are to appear with the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. They will be Evelyn Herbert, soprano, and Robert Halliday, baritone.

Old and new numbers, light in character, are to comprise the hour by Olive Palmer and artists via the WEAF chain at 8:30 p. m. Wednes-

A program of hits from Sigmund Romberg's outstanding musical shows will be presented by an orchestra under the direction of Don Voorhees, with Frank Parker, tenor, during Orchestra Melodies over WJZ's chain

The training class of the eighth ward, under the leadership of Mrs. J. O. Sanders, will meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the High Museum of Art, with Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president of the league, in charge.

### lune in ON STATION WGST

Sunday Night 8:30 o'clock, C.S.T. and enjoy the GAAHAM RADIO HOUR

featuring the DETROIT

SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA and EDGAR A. GUEST

Champ Motors, Inc. 399 Spring, N. W.

### insertion. ONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and PICKED up or strayed off crooked road; large fine-looking red male hound. Reward. RA. 1276-J. taker. ds will be received by telephone. WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time).
Arrives A., B. & C. R. B. Leaves 7:10 pm Cordele-Waycross 7.50 am 5:00 am., Wayx-Tifton-Thosville 9:45 pm
Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves 21:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
4:30 pm Montgemery Local 9:30 am
7:05 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm
10:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm
8:05 am West Point Bus 5:35 pm
Arrives C. OF GA. RY. Leaves
5:55 am Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvi 7:25 am
10:00 am Columbus 8:00 am
5:55 pm Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa 9:15 am
10:30 am Macon 4:05 pm
6:40 pm Columbus 4:25 pm
8:35 am Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa 7:25 pm
7:25 am. Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg . 9:00 pm
6:25 am Jax-Way-Mi 9:15 pm
7:15 pm Macon-Albany11:30 pm
3:15 pm Macon-Millen-Sav 10:00 pm
Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves
6:50 pm Birmingham-Atlanta 8:00 am

Birmingham-Atlanta N Y-Wash-Reh-Nor Birmingham-Memphis N Y-Wash-Reh-Nor N Y-Wash-Reh-Nor Birmingham-Atlanta SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Col-Wsh-N Y-Ash-Rch
Anniston-Birmingham
Greenville-Charlotte
Valdosta-Brunswick
St Louis-K. C.-Bham
Chi-Cleve-Detroit Leaves 12:10 am 5:30 am

Chl-Cleve-Detroit

Chl-Cleve-Detroit

Chl-Detroit-Cleve
Pledmont Limited
Columbus
Jar-Miami-St. Pete.
Chl-Detroit-Cleve
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Jar-Miami-St. Pete.
Jar-Miami-St. Pete.
Air Local
Vert Valley
Columbus
Macon-Hazelhurst
Bham-K. C. Denver
Air Line Belle
XHeflin Accom
Cin-Louisv-Chl-Det
Macval-Tampa-St. Pet.
Washington
Jar-Miami-St. Pete.

5:10 am. ... Washington ... 8:25 pm 6:35 am. Jax-Mismi-St. Pete. ... 8:30 pm 6:35 am. Brunsw-Jax-Mismi ... 8:30 pm 5:55 am. Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth ... 1:30 pm xDaily except Sunday. Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Statton Only. 5:00 pm. Anniston-Birmingham ... 9:30 am 9:30 am. Washington-New York ... 5:00 pm. UNION PASSENGER STATION.
es GEORGIA RAILROAD Leave
pm. Athens-Augusta 7:25 am
pm. Augusta 2:25 pm
am. Charls-Willm-Aug-Colbia 9:00 pm
am. Social Circle Bus ... 5:55 pm rrives I., & N. R. B. Leaves 8:50 pm. Knoxville-Cin-Louis 7:00 am 8:40 pm. Cin-Chicago-L'ville 7:50 am 8:30 pm. Knoxville via Blue Ridge 8:03 am 8:30 pm. Knoxville-Cin-Louis 8:25 pm 8:30 am. Copperbill Local 4:10 pm 8:30 am. Cin-Detroit-Cleveland 6:15 pm

Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. Leaves 6:45 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 7:30 am (1:30 am. Chattanooga Local 5:00 pm 9:10 am. Chatt-Nash-St. L. 6:30 pm 6:30 am. Chatt-Nash-St. L. 9:00 pm

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 WE DELIVER you and baggage to bus sta-tion free with out of state tickets. Phone 8 to 8 p. m. only. MA. 5660. LARGE closed van insured wants return load from Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio points Feb. 1. Half rate. HE. 3538. BUICK SEDAN—Noon today for Nashville, Cincinnati, Detroit. Cars daily all points. Reas. RA. 3263-M.

DRIVING private sedan to Miami Monday or Tuesday. Accommodate 2, DE, 2138. DRIVING MIAMI AND TAMPA Menday of Tuesday, Take two. Call JA. 6835. SPECIAL week-end rates to any point on Hood Coach Lines. WA. 6300.

### Beauty Aids SPECIAL

\$2.50 PERMANENTS, any style, Marcel, Mae Murry Round Curl.

RYCKELEY'S. Jackson 8987.

NATURAL permanents, \$3. Manicures, 50c.
Marcels, 75c. Finger Waves (dried), 50c.
Peybrows dyed, 50c. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, Forsyth Bidg. JA, 8364. \$8.50 EUGENE waves \$5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty

Sa-GUARANTEED permanent waves, ring-let ends. Exp. operators. Generiere Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Bldg. Ja. 6600.

FREDERIC, Eugene and Nestle Waves \$3.

53. Finger wave dried 50c. Southern Beauty Parlor, Connally Bldg., Ja. 8133. \$3.00—Any style permanent wave, no extra charge. Dot's Permanent Wave Salon, 308 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 7091. \$2.00 Permanent wave guaranteed \$5, waves this week only. Fulton Wave Shop. JA. 8805.

\$3 GUARANTEED PERMANENTS, any etyle, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bldg., JA. 8110.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Trico System; no pain, needles or scars, 622 Candler Bldg. JA, 3639.

\$15 PERMANENT waves \$3 complete, ringlet ends, 617 Grand Theater Bld. JA, 8832, all makes and types.

\$16 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, driven 10,090 miles by careful owner. like new, barging now at 1020 P'tree. HEm. 2843.

LILLIAN McDONALD is now with Permanents of the scars of the scars of the complex with the Artistic is now at 1020 P'tree. HEm. 2843.

Dancing TAP or ballroom, private lessons, \$1. Guar-anteed course, \$10. JA. 1654-R.

### FRENCH LANGUAGE

FORMERLY Of Alliance Française & U. S. College in Smygas, Turkey, at his languages atudio, 408 Ponce de Leon Ave. Bertin method; practical, attractive, rapid. No translation. French-to-French. New system for beginners. WA. 4439.

JOHN SALLEE WANTED-John, get in teuch with me at once; the company has sued me for your tires. A. A. Baughman, Ottawa, Kanssa.

Wall St. CA. 2303.

W. A. CHRIST & Co., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-25 North Ave., HE. 6408. ALL DENTAL work reduced ;: \$10 set of teeth \$3: \$20 set \$10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired \$1. Dr. Kelley, 1014 Whitehall St.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., \$500-546 W. Peachtree \$1. CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT LDGEWOOD. WA. \$147.

FREE test high blood pressure. No obligation. Treatment sure, safe, reasonable of desired. Dr. Mowry, 607 Silvey Bidg.

WA 4197.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, exciu-sive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Mo-Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY.
THE BEST place to buy a used car. Atlasta Packard Motow, 370 Peachtree. CUETAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors. GUAR. 20c UP. MRS. ESTES. DE. 4241. Inc., 350 Spring., N. W. JA. 5121.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Personals EMPLOYED MOTHERS—Boarding bome for children: rates reasonable. HE, 5530. ORLAND-Have good news for you; come home. Mother. MASSAGE! For scientific massaging, call MA. 2646. Lost and Found

LOST-Saturday morning, navy blue leather pocket book with amber clasp including money, key. Liberal reward. Call RA. 2311. LOST-Bulova wrist watch Friday morning on E. Clifton Rd., Emory car or Luckie 8t, between Forsyth and Fairlee. Phone DEarborn 2234-R. Reward. LOST-Brown auticase between Terry St., S. E., and Ashby St., N. W., containing wearing apparel. Reward. MA, 9713.

LOST Diamond sapphire platinum bracelet on Picimont golf course. Reward offered. HE. 6031. LOST—One yellow suitcase marked "W. H. Vermilya, Tampa, Fla." Finder please call RA. 6726.

LOST-German police dog. 9 months old. male. Answers to name Bee Bee, Reward. MA. 2649. LOST-P'tree Hills, dark brown Boston bulldog named Palm. Reward, HE. 3422. LOST-Friday, brief case; initials J. T. Mc. M. Reward, CH. 1161, extension 27.

### **AUTOMOTIVE**

Automobiles for Sale

"The Old Reliable" Established 62 Years

## CHEVROLETS

1-1931 Sport Sedan

SLIGHTLY used by local CHEVRO LET PLANT OFFICIALS. REGU LAR FACTORY GUARANTEE!

2-1930 Sedans 3-1930 Coaches 3-1930 Coupes 2-1930 Sport Coupes 1-1930 Club Sedan Up 2-1929 Sedans

3—1929 Coaches 3—1929 Coupes 1—1929 Roadster Up 1928 Sedans, Coupes, Imperial Lau-

# daus, Coaches and Tourings, \$95 up.

n		FORDS	
n		· CILDO	
n	1930	Coach	\$425.00
n	1930	Coach; with trunk	
a	1930	Sport Coupe	
n	1929	Tudor	295.00
n	1929	Tudor	265.00
0		Sedan Delivery	325.00
-	1929		
	1928	Coach	
n	1929 1929	Coach	285.00
0	1929	Coach	287.00
0	1929		275.00
	1929		295.00
0	1928	Fordor	265.00
0	1928		225.00
n	1929	Coach	
0	1929	1-Ton Stake Body Truck	235.00

# JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 WEST PEACHTREE ST., N. W. USED CAR LOTS: 541-543 Spring St., N. W. Edgewood Avenue and Courtland OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS I.I. BARGAINS—SEE THEM TODAY Chrysler, 10,000 miles, like new. \$5: Chrysler, 4-door sedan 24

30 Pontiac coach
30 Ford sport roadster, many extras.
29 Ford coach, many extras, 31 tag.
28 Ford coach, new paint
28 Whippet coach

28 Whipper 4-door sedan,	new pa	int
25 Nash 4-door sedan		
'26 Studebaker standard to	uring	
TERMS AND TR	ADES.	
21 Baker St., N. W.	1V A	Inut
The state of the s		
320 PEACH	TDE	E
320 FEACH	ILE	L
1929 Buick Standard Coach .		
1930 Chevrolet Sedan		
1930 Chevrolet Coach		
1030 Chevrolet Coach	*****	
1929 Chevrolet sedan		
1929 Ford Sport Coupe		

1928 Chevrolet Sedau 1928 Chevrolet Sedau 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1927 Chevrolet Coach 1927 Ford Touring TERMS

JNO. W. LLOYD. JA. 1162.

PACKARD in perfect condition for sale by owner, used only by elderly couple as fam-ily car. Now setting estate. Best cash of-fer gets it. MA. 2447 day. WA. 7727 night. \$3 AND \$5. JA. Unit.

STUDENTS wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, \$84 Whitehall atreet.

MAIN 1105.

\$3 GUARANTEED PERMANENTS, any bolstery, good paint and tires. Lots of services according to the complete. Henri's Ware Shop, 203

MA. 1471.

LILLIAN McDONALD is now with Rose
Beauty Parlor, 76; N. Forsyth St.

STRASSER's now at new location, 26 East
Cala St. WA. 1791.

Dancing

WA. 1471.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS.

CO., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

FORD-LINCOLN-New and used. Grant-Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree, N. W.,

HE. 2935. 1929 CADILLAC town sedan in exceller condition, Will sacrifice for cash, WA 8103 or HE, 7210 evenings.

3A

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. GoldsmithBecker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, cormer Harris. WA. 8718.

DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars.
Willis Motor Co., 332 Spring St., N. W.,

3 JA. 4214. 1928 STANDARD BUICK sport coupe, r ble seat, A-1 condition: new tires; tag. Owner must sell, \$300. JA. 8285.

New system Cally service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446. PPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit last finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell all letters answered. Mrs. George Demo. Chevrolet New and used East Point Main St., CA. 2303.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peacatree. JA. 4200. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, WANTED-271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877. STENOGRAPHER employed part time can handled extra typing. Call MA. 6897

Meeday.

271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices.

Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. NASH-Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA, 6637.

REO-Guaranteed uned cars. 402 Peachtree. JAckson 5821. pess. Reasonable. MAin 4918.

MATERNITY ROME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St. CHEVROLET coach, 1930 model, first class shape, by owner. Call HE. 1121-J. MCCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC. NEW AND USED FORUS. WE 2100.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

1930 Cherrolet sedan; driven 4,000
1930 Cherrolet coach; wire wheels
1929 Cherrolet sedan
1929 Ford coach
1928 Cherrolet coach
1927 Cherrolet coach
1927 Cherrolet coach
1928 Essex sedan
1928 Essex sedan
1928 Cherrolet coach
1927 Oakland sedan
5—1927 model cohpes, tudors, rour
cholos 15 model T Fords; all body ....\$25 to 65 TRUCKS 1930 Chevrolet 14 1927 Ford light delivery pick-up 6 TERMS TRADE TRADE

WE FINANCE REPAIRS, PAINT JOBS, TIRES, THROUGH AU-THORIZED FORD DEALER.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
SIX MONTHS TO PAY. WITH
JOBS AMOUNTING TO OVER
\$50, WILL PURCHASE LI-CENSE TAG AND INCLUDE AS REPAIRS. CALL WAInut

COMPANY

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC., "Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242. Tractors 12 USED Fordson tractors. Also used paris at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS implement Co., 560 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18 CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMP-BELL'S, 80 Calp St., N. E. WAIgnt 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966 PAY cash for late model Chevrolet or Ford from owner, 333 Whitehall St. W. A. 6172. CASH for automobiles, any condition comodels, 446 Edgewood Ave. JA, 1770. WILL pay cash for late model Tudor Ford car, From owner, RA, 0039, MA, 0034.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. MA. 2747. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.—Renovating \$2.50. Feathers steam renovated. JA. 3861 Carpentering

F YOU need a carpenter call RA. 0993-W. Repair work a specialty. Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating ACME HATTERS-Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642.

Clock Repairing PERRY-Expert watch: clock, jew repairing. 51 Forsyth, N. W. WA

ALL kinds clocks repaired, 25 yrs.' exp J. Gernazian Jewelry Co., 38 Broad, N. W Dressmaking EXPERIENCED dressmaker will go ont day. Good ref. Prices teas. HE. 1811.

DRESSMAKING 458 BOULEVARD, N. E. WALNUT 8863. Electric Wiring

415
315
SAVE money on electrical wiring; we sell
265
you the material at wholesale price and
furnish you with electricians at prevailing
labor scales. We are also electrical con193 tractors. Material shipped to all points in
the southern states. Call or write R. A.
30
Bell, 121½ Luckic St., Atlanta, Ga., WAlaut

Floors Refinished SPECIAL low prices before spring rush Acme Floor Fluishing Co. DE. 1115. J. L. Reid. MA. 5273.

Furniture Repairing REFINISHING, upholstering, Period reproduction, TRINITY QUALITY SHOP, 363 Boulevard, N. E. WA, 5828.

ACME FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP 574 Spring St. HE. 6205. Furs Remodeled

Luggage Made and Repaired

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 106; Forayth, N. W. Also frame pictures. JA. 5078.

Moving and Storage LONG-DISTANCE vans insured, w turn loads. All directions, j HE. 3538.

Phonograph Repairs PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3390. At lanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kim ball House. Delivery.

Plumbing, Supplies

Painting and Wall Papering LUTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and deco-rating, 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE, 1715.

Painting, Tinting, Papering PAINTING, papering, calsomining: best and cheapest; do my own work; guaranteed. JA. 6460. WALL papering and painting. For service call Mr. Owen, MA. 7568.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

ALSO tint, paper and paint; 26 years' ex-perience. W. S. Strond. RA. 3145. Radio, Repairs, Service NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE."
MACK RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602
PRING ST., N. W. HE, 3007.

WE stop leaks when others fail. Bell & Bartiett, MA. 7622. Stove. Furnace, Chimney Repairing

\$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace or chinney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace, \$1.50. Dixle Stove & Furnace Co., 279 Spring, S. W. Jd. 8929. WINDOW shades cleaned 30c each in dos. lots. HE, 5057. Window Shade Cleaning

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Female 32

MODELS BETWEEN THE AGES OF TWENTY AND THIRTY TO POSE FOR PICTURES TO BE USED

# OMEWHERE

in Europe a lean liner casts off, turns her streamlined nose to America, drops anchor a few days later in New York harbor-again lowering the record for the crossing and completing a run.

Somewhere in Atlanta a man with an automobile to sell picks up the telephone, calls The Constitution and advertises his car the next morning. Within the space of a few hours he completes his sale.

Want Ads unite buyer and seller in the shortest possible time. They are known for their short-time direct action.

## Read and Use The Constitution Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Female ADIES wanted to travel far or near and organize feminine health work approved by physicians. No canvassing Genteel, cleasant and remunerative. Experience un-necessary. Address Dewey Co., Glenside,

Pennsylvania.

SELL highest quality hosiery, lingerie; best values. Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned \$26,50 first day. Outfit and newest styles absolutely free. Experience unnecessary. World's Star. 2003 Lake St., Bay City. Michigan.

WANTED—1-cyl. Overland for parts. Call
MA. 1680.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MA. DORESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, and builtions persons. Workers' League, Naperville, Ill. ADDRESS CARDS for company five years old; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; everything furnished; particular stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 546, Washington C. H., Ohio. Gety EAR-OLD firm offers exceptional op-portunity to sell tollet preparations. 1005 profit. Make \$5 day pin money. For sam-ples address C. Ring, 11 East 12th Street, New York.

New York.

\$100 MONTHLY addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 380, Greenfield. Ohio. SALESLADIES and demonstrators wanted by an established national concern. Can earn from \$35.00 to \$50.00 per week. See Mrs. R. W. Kelly, Henry Grady Hotel.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced office as-sistant, prefer one familiar with credit clothing or furniture routine. Apply 127 Whitehall St. ABC SHORTHAND to 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates pinced Dickinson Secretarial School MA. 8783. 312 Palmer Bidg.

SECRETARIAL course in three months Graduates blaced. Individual instruction. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809. WANTED-Five attractive ladies for inter-esting work. Apply 9 to 10 mornings. United Veterans' Aid Ass'n., Chamber Com-merce Bidg. SALESWOMAN to sell household item. Can earn \$6 daily. Interview Mrs. Steele, Room 914, Cecil hotel, all week. WANTED-Cashier-clerk, must be rapid typist. Cash bond required. P. O. Box 449,

IF INTERESTED in a business career write Educators' Assn., Atlanta. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Two men for sales work, neat appearance and some ability required. We train you. Apply 253 Candler Annex Monday 9 o'clock promptly.

land, Ohlo.
WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-1242, Memphis, Tenn.

Company, Dept. Crist.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hostery: exceptional values maker to wearer. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample out fit free. Write Dept. C-6, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

LICENSED druggist, young man, single, must be aggressive and willing to work, offer exceptionally good opportunity for valuable business experience for right man. Work in pleasant environment and beautiful store. Druggist, P. O. Box 1088, Atlanta, Georgia.

OPPORTUNITY for capable, experienced solicitor with car to serve as membership secretary traveling Georgia for national organization. Compensation dependent on production. Leads furnished. Hatcherymens Credit Eureau. 3940 Lexington Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

NEW SPECIALTY revolutionizes business methods. Used by world's leading firms—sears, Roebuck, etc. Sells every business. Four \$15 sales dailt pay you \$250 weekly. Foyer cleared \$4,020 in 3 months. Write F. E. Arnstrong. Dept. D-10. Mobile, Ala. REAL OPPORTUNITY for an experienced tailoring salesman who wishes con Address 1-S5, Constitution.

FULLER BRUSH CO. has opening in Atlanta, Columbus, LaGrange and Griffin for a reliable man with car. References required. Write or see H. L. Worrell, Mgr., 1049 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., after 2 p. m.

FOUR MEN for permanent work; aggressive; fair education and willing to work; start about \$35 per week. Apply ready for work. See Mr. Doyle, 1805 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

THRIFT BOOKS

Help Wanted-Male

**EMPLOYMENT** 

SALESMEN Are You Happy?

SELL a quick easy sales unit for businessmen, bankers and investment houses. Universal appeal; prospects all around you; low price, which enables you to get volume. Large commissions and real money in bonuses.

YOU will not need training of any kind. You can start right out making money. You can travel or represent us locally.

lly. have the greatest business library ery compiled backed by such meu 3. C. Forbes, James H. Rand, Jr.. rs W. Babson, John Moody and rs who are known to hundreds of sands of businessmen. others who are known to hundreds of thousands of businessmen.

OUR men are making from \$60 per week up. Write. Ask for details. Tell us all about yourself and get established as a member of the finest organization of its kind in the world. Assure yourself of the opportunity of making more money than you have ever earned before.

Jack Klein, Sales Manager B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING CO. 120 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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503 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta or phone JA. 3273 after 9 o'clock Monday

\$200 Cash This Week Your Worries Are Over

forever: we'll show you how; we do everything but take the orders; no canvassing; grape products never so popular; wouderful future; lowest prices; highest commissions; investigate the fastest, hardest hitting scheme ever devised; quick money; cash in on the big idea. devised; qui big idea. Suite 209. Palmer Bldg.

WANTED—Expert automotive machinist, capable of assuming charge of and operating parts jobbers' muchine shop. Preference will be given to applicant known to local car dealers, garages and fleet owners. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, weight, health, education, experience, former connections, salary expected and references. Address "Part Jobber," T-76, Constitution.

GENERAL MANAGER—Refined lady to organize and supervise sales forces and distribution work throughout state of Georgia. Pleasing and desirable work. Big money for all. Every woman wants our product. Applicant please specify qualifications, experience. References. Will arrange interview. Prokare, 327 Fidelity building, Cleveland Object. REPRESENTATIVE

SALESMEN WANTED.

A FINANCIAL institution having served the people of Atlanta for more than 12 years with a very successful record, is expanding and desires the services of several high grade salesmen, both in Atlanta and other sections of the state.

THIS is a wonderful opportunity offering spleadid possibilities for permanent employment, large carnings, and advancement. MEN having successfully sold building and loan, securities, or insurance would be particularly adapted to this work although this experience not essential.

To assume charge local agency of accident and health dept., prominent casualty Co. If you have had experience in the monthly payment, railroad and commercial lines and to age, past experience, nationality and whether available immediately. Splendid contract and established business to the right man. Home office representative now in the city. Address T-82, Constitution. A Son, 47 Thames St., Brooklyn, New York.

Salesman—Sell auto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages. Sideline of roll time. Profits 100%. Sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

THREE MEA: WE

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings; sell specially constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men: free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brock-ton, Mass.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN

SALESMEN wanted for aurvey work preparatory to entering sales sea-son. Men with cars preferred. Drawing account and commission. Newspaper campaign to support sales work.

25

SEE MR. HODGINS OR MR. ELLIS. ICE REFRIGERATION, INC. 232 Peachtree Street.

Pilling Station, Groceries, Drinks, etc. Heavily traveled hi-way, north. 3-year lease at low rental. Fine point to add BARBECUE PIT. PRICE \$800. Tegms. (1848).

Boarding House in excellent N. Side Boarding location. (12 rooms, 4 baths, sev. rooms with running water. Every conv. Nice place, well furnished and making money. \$500 cash payment gets possession at once. Bal. arranged in easy payments. LEARN BARBERING—Special short course and tools \$35. Earn while learning. Hair cut 10c & 15c; shave 5c & 10c. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell. Cigar Stand in Atlanta. (One Man Very low overhead and access to 20,000 smokers daily. The rest is UP TO YOU. PRICE \$750. Terms. (1729)

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary; \$150-\$250 month, Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind. GO INTO BUSINESS.

MAKE big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary.
Federal Pure Food Co., 2801 Archer, Chicago. THREE young neat-appearing men to assist mgr. on routes. Experience unnecessary. Can earn \$30 per week to start. Apply 528 Western Union Bidg.

EXPERIENCED book and magazine STILL ANOTHER-W. E.-14 4 baths, 20 beds, 15 guests, full price \$750, \$500 cash. salesmen. 316 Rhodes Bldg. SALESMAN and two salesladies; high class product. See Mr. Harris, 430 W. Peach-

RAILWAY news dept, agents on trains; exp. unnec. Union News, Union Depot. MEN to sell goods on train. Chance for advancement. Interstate Co., Terminal Sta.

BEAUTY CULTURE

## BARBERING

BE A RADIO EXPERT

ADIO'S growth making hundreds of \$50-\$100 a week jobs; free 64-page book ex-ains opportunities and how you learn at one in spare ttime. Low cost. Easy terms-rite National Radio Institute, Dept. 1AL, ashington, D. C.

tion Bureau, 489, St. Louis, Mo.

BARN UP TO \$15.00 daily with our sensational sales plan. Free shirts or neckwear to every customer. Write today for
free spring samples of shirts, neckwear, underwear. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 310-W Erie,
Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; \$140-\$200 month. Work in national forests, parks and game reservations. Wonderful opportunities. Write for free details. Delmar Institute, N-121, Denver, Col. Service Station nearby town, main than \$10 per month, making good living. \$300 will buy entire business, including \$150 stock, Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. MAIn 5778.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 34 EXCELLENT SALES

OPPORTUNITY MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Men or women act as district managers who control sales force selling direct. Ofter wonderful line new styled merchandise. Can handle as sideline or full time. Apply in person. Salesmanager, 1013 Gienn Bidg., Atlanta. Out-of-town applicants, write, giving full details.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 20 Des Waiters for a constant of the control of th

20, Des Moines, Iowa.

BRING HOME THE BAGON:

SELLING Christy's Polishing Cloth. Polishes all metals in a jiffy, Easy to demonstrate. Everybody buys. Unusually handsome profit same block on Main street in a good town. Write us for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5795 Union Street, Newark, New York.

ASTOUNDING new shaving invention needed by 20 million shavers. Make up to \$100 town Atlanta that owner must sacrifice by 20 million shavers. Make up to \$100 town Atlanta that owner must sacrifice glick account of other business? Address quick account of other business? Address weekly without selling—place on free trials glong phone number, U-9, Constitution.

SODA AND LUNCH serving one of the best woodlays that the control in the best proposed in the proposed profit of the proposed paid; account of other business? Address quick account of other business? Address proposed phone number, U-9, Constitution. ANTOUNDING new shaving invention needed by 30 million shavers. Make up to \$100 weekly without selling-place on free trial! Guaranteed profits offer-no risk, I. L. Rhodes, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. A-3285-A, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

START RIGHT NOW with a prosperous house and a big-paying line. Wonderful nogoriumity to make \$15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides. Investigate today sure. Albert Mills, 7042 Monmouth, Clacinanti, Obio.

OFFICE manager (widow) well versed in modern office routine; experienced in ad-vertising agency work, seeks connection. Starting salary no object. U-4, Constitution.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Situations Wanted-Female 36 NEAT refined colored girl maid, cook or tea room waitress, A-1 references. MAin

FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta rea tate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay 1012 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5678. \$3,000 to place in two first mortgage on improved property. MA. 7216. PARTY leaving city wishes to place her nurse. WA. 5737. EXPERIENCED maid wants work by the day; references. MA. 3353. Situations Wanted-Male 37

TWO young men now employed in accoun-ing dept. of large concern desire work or most any kind several nights a week, Sai urday atternoons and Sundays if necessary Best of references. Address T-Sp, Constitu

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and butler wants job; references. MA. 7158.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and butler wants job. References. MAin 5178.

WANT position as janitor, porter or waite DE. 5032-W.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

YOU CAN secure up to \$300 quickly by using our confidential service.
BORROW on your own security. NO ENDORSERS EAST REPAIMENTS LAW. FULL INTEREST.
OALL WRITE OR PHONE most convenient. SALESMAN—Ten years experience high class lines, desires connection with local house. Salary no object if connection is satisfactory. Address T-85, Constitution.

United Small Loan Corp. EXPERIENCED printer and make-up man catalog and journal printing. References Will leave city. Address T-75, Constitu 204 Peck Bidg., Houston and Pryor Streets,
Telephone WAlnut 5412.
ROOM 3, 1394 Main St., East Point, Ga.
Telephone CAlhoun 2328.
Blair Building—South Park Square.
Over Saul's Dept. Store, Marietta, Ga.
Telephone Marietta 223. EXPERIENCED cook wants work in he restaurant or private family in or out town. Good references. MAin 8820. EXPERIENCED cook wants work in hotel restaurnat or private family in or out of-town, good references. MA. 8820.

LOANS

ANY amount up to \$50 to responsible a sons without indorsement or mortgage ANY amount up to \$300 on household funiture without removal.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate

Money To Loan

**NEED MONEY** 

PAY in small monthly installments Personal Loan Service, Inc. 210 Palmer Bldg.. Corner Marietta and Forsyth Streets. PHONE WA. 7459.

DO YOU KNOW THAT ON LOANS UP TO \$300 WE HAVE REDUCED

PAYMENTS 1-3? can now repay in 30 months. Cash your hands in 24 hours. No fees or ctions. Strict privacy. Come in, write or phone. BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY 228 Candler Bldg. WA. 555 Cor. P'tree, N. Pryor and Houston

QUICK CASH LOANS

SEE US TODAY WE will loan any amount up to \$300 on your honsehold goods, automobile or notes, and give you 20 months to repay. ONLY legal rate of interest charged. Loan can be paid in full at any time. Interest charges only for the time money is in use.

"A LIBERAL LOAN SERVICE." Southern Security Co., Inc. WA. 0634-1355

MONEY You Can
Have
THIS is a real opportunity to get those
Christmas bills off your mind. Repayments to suit your income.
"Home Service by Home Folks"

"Security Co., Inc. Seaboard Security Co., Inc. The Master Loan Service,

Inc. 211-12-13 Healey Bldg. Loans on Furniture up to \$300

State Bended and Supervised. Phone WAL 2877-8-9 LOANS SAME DAY. \$10 TO \$300-20 months to pay, legal rate of interest.
FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC.
612-13 Atl. Tr Co. Bldg. WA. 6738-6739. LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity investment Co., 1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Salaries Bought

WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to salaried men upon their own signatures. salarled men upon their own signature it transactions confidential.

ATLANTA FINANCE CO. READY CASH

mes. Prompt and courteous service. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 302 Silvey Bldg. QUICK CASH-No endorsements. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 81 Poplar St., N. W

FOR SALE—One of the best trout lakes in the mountains that has been stocked for four years with brook trout, good camp well furnished, elevation about 4,000 ft. Located in western North Carolina, F.906, Carlos Lynes, 701 Grant Bidg. WA. 0371.

### LIVE STOCK

WB have several clients able to invest from \$10,000 to \$50,000 in good going business concern or manufacturing company. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg. MA. 5178. WANTED—Partner with \$6,000 to invest out of a thousand, first two weeks. In a good paying business that will pay out of a thousand, first two weeks. Ordinary care and attention will notice in the business. F-904; Constitution. HAVE opportunity acquire good radio account for the state of Georgia. I would like to get in touch with parties who could handle the financial end. Address T-73.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced restaurant man who would like to make a small investment in a growing business. Do not apply unless you mean business. Apply 24½ Cain St., N. E., after 1 p. m.

Tourist Camp, modern and up-to-best camp in this section. \$3.000 cash will handle. Southern Rusiness Brokers, 521 Grant Bids. Main 5758.

Hot. 24 rooms computative furnished. 

Hotel 24 rooms, completely furnished, steam heat, low rent, entire furnishings 8000 cash. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. MAin 5778. Chicks Standard breeds, vigorous running empty now. Will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont. WA. giving phone number, c-w, constitution.

SODA AND LUNCH serving one of the best office buildings in city. Will accept late model light car as part payment. 615 Peters Bidg. MA. 681s.

WILLIAMS ST., close in-16-room boarding house, 3 baths, modern conveniences; resonable. Look at 256 Williams St. Call WA. 7416.

DRUM'S Sovereign Strain Chicks, C. O. D. Get them before you pay, Guaranteed to live. Blood tested. Moderate prices Southern poultry service book free. Druma Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss. CERTIFIED CHICKS-From 200-egg cocker

RAISE CANARIES—Interesting and pro-table. Free booklet. Mixed canary se-2 lbs., \$25c; 9 lbs., \$1. Cuttle bones each, 6 for \$1; bird foods to dealers wholesale prices. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A

WILL BUY CITY OF SARASOTA, FLA., MUNICIPAL BONDS. STATE LOWEST AVAILABLE PRICE. ADDRESS U-3, CON-STITUTION.

MONEY to land on Atlanta or Decatur improved real estate. W. O. Alston, 1204 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg. WA. 5459.

MAN with light car to travel and collect for large Chicago house. References and bond required. Address E. H. Walker, 509

Slot machines, slugs and checks. Write for free samples and prices. Also free cata-log. H. P. Gibson Co., 215 E. Kellogs, Wichita, Kan.

EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN, MAN who can sell advertising space. State qualifications. Address T-77, Constitu-

WILL prepare you for an independent fu-ture. Learn NOW and be prepared in one of the best professions within the reach of the average man or woman. Thousands of beauty specialists and barbers credit their success to Moler's auperior training. Easy financial arrangements can be made for day or evening classes. Call or write for par-ticulars. Moler System, 43‡ Peachtree St.

Drug Store, Located industrial sec-equipment \$4,000. \$750 will handle; and another one located North Highland section, doing \$75.00 per day, low reut. \$2,500 will handle. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg., MAin 5778. WORK for "Uncle Sam." \$105 to \$250 month. Meanwormen, 18-50. Steady 30bs. Paid vacations. Sample examination coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 39. Z. NANTER. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50, qualify at once for permanent government positions, \$105.8250 month; experience not required; vacations with full pay; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 489, 8t. Louis, Mo.

WANT \$1,280-\$3,000 rear? Government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work, Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching free. Write today sure. F-802, care Constitution.

WANTED—Girls, women, learn gown design-ing-making. Make \$25.00 week. Many spring vacaucies. Learn while earning. Sam-ple lessons free. Write immediately. Frank In Institute, Dept. 507-E. Rochester, N. Y.

Boarding House, in best section furniture none better, 15 bedrooms, 8 baths. \$2,000 cash will handle. Southern Business Brokers. 521 Grant Bidg. MAin 5778.

AT ONCE

LARGE corporation, expanding, has opening for men who are carefully looking about to better their positions permanently; agles experience helpful but not essential; commission basis sufficiently generous to appeal to high grade men; not stocks, bonds, insurance, books or real estate. The men who will apply themselves as we direct should in their first year exceed

\$5,000

This position carries with it unusual opportant to a second to a s

EXTREME SACRIFICE \$250—CASH \$125. FULLY equipped pressing club and hat renewing establishment. Refore 6 p. m. HE. 1869; after HE. 0109-M. STRANGE battery compound charges in-stantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lighting Co., St. Paul, Minn. DRUG STORE—Semi-centrally located, Mixed trade, Price and terms reas. See this, 615 Peters Bidg, MA, 6818. WE START You Without a Dollar extracts, perfumes, toilet roads WANTED—Small lunch business sultable for lady. Cash for bargain. Live business in good section. JA, 2254-J. extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo.

COMPETENT young lady steno-secretary and bookkeper desires position immediately. bookkeper desires position immediately. Clapable of handling correspondence and all office. details. Excellent city references. Phone HEmioloc 8144-W.

Ga. Bus. Brokers Bl. WA. 8350-51 Boarding House

-Peachtree

16 spacious guest

rms., half baths, excellent hot water heat,
income over \$700, nice profit, luxurious surroundings, very attractive lease, high class,
\$2,000 cash will get you in. \$2,000 cash will get you in.

ANOTHER -W. Pch.—New furnirms., 3 baths, full of select guests, \$650
cash handles.

Boarding House Specialists. 908-09-10 Cit. & Sou. Bank. WA. 0330 EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN, SEE MR. SAUNDERS, GLENN BLD. MAN who can sell advertising space. State qualifications. Address T-77, Constitution.

KAILWAY news dept, agents on trains: exp, unnec. Union News, Union Depot. MEN to sell goods on train. Chance for advancement. Interstate Co., Terminal Sta. VANTED—Agent sick, accident and ordinary life; good contract. 601 Silvey Building.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33A

BEAUTY CULTURE

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Borrow on your car or let us

one of best Georgia towns, doing \$2.500 monthly, rent low, equipment and building modern and up-to-date. \$1,500 will handle. Southern, Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg. MAin 5778.

Heating & Engineering Co.

HOLDING one of best patents in their line looking for a live and active partner, or would sell entire business: \$25,000 or \$50.

000 required. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg. MAin 5778.

A. E. ROOD & CO.

refinance balance owing. Easier Terms. QUICK SERVICE—EASY PARKING FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO. Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg.

THE MORRIS PLAN, 66 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 5283. Loans at 8% per year. MONEY puts you in possession. South-Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg., MAin Moving Picture Theater, in

> TO SALARIED PEOPLE Courteous, Confidential Service. 216 McKENZIE BLDG. MONEY advanced to salaried ladies and

> > Wanted to Borrow 41A

SULLIVAN CHICKS—Guaranteed healthy Fine laying stock. Low prices. Catalog free. Quality Farms, Box 119, Wellsville. Missouri. CHICKS Pure - bred, blood - tested hatching. City Hatch

Dogs

ROOMS AND BOARD

TWO connecting rooms, lights, water, sind cheap. 892 Allene Ave., S. W.

Pigeons PLYMONTH ROCK HOMERS, large crosses 50c each. J. W. Stephenson, College Park

WANTED squabs, will pay \$4 dozen. H. T. Thompson. 929 Pulliam St., MA. 7349 Puppies PEKINGESE-Red males, females, four pur-ble ribbons. Madison Square Garden, CA.

SMALL kind fox terriers, nicely marked real pretty, \$5 to \$10. DE. 0892. White Leghorns 300 WHITE leghorn pullets, March and April hatch, 400 yearling hens. See them on Cascade road. RA. 1879.

Wanted-Pets CANARIES all kinds wanted this month males and females. Also pupples, persian kittens. Petland, 294 Peachtree. JA, 2497

### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

**AGAIN** WE ARE OFFERING

YOU REAL VALUES

In new RADIOS of Unexcelled Quality and Tone.

BEAUTIFUL cabinet, powerful dynamic speaker, suitable to home or apartment. We offer a limited number of these sets at the special price of only

\$85

FORMERLY PRICED AT \$168.50

LYRIC RADIO SALES CO. 542 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3721

RADIO SACRIFICES AT CABLE'S. NEW-VICTOR 1931 MODEL-NEW

VICTOR—Five circuit acrees grid micro-syncronous radio, Model 35, eight-tube screen grid Victor radio with the new serfected Victor dynamic speaker in hand-some low-boy cabinet. Sells regularly for 189.50. While they last \$129, complete

REPOSSESSED RCA 48 (1931 model), Seventube screen grid radio in handsome low-boy cathint. This set sells regularly for \$142. We will equip with new tubes and guarantee to be in A-1 condition and sell for balance due-208.

1931 MODEL

Radio and Electrola 8-TUBE, screen grid, tone control; local-long distance switch; beautiful walnut cabinet. 90-day fac-

Combination

ory guarantee. **BRAND-NEW** Regular Price \$232.00 Now \$149.00 Installed

> EASY TERMS Phillips & Crew

235 Peachtree St. A REAL RADIO BARGAIN

PHILLIPS & CREW

Roofing-75c per roll and up. Paint-\$1.49 per gal.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALE

No. 2 flooring \$16: No. 1 flooring \$30: No. 2 ceeling \$17: No. 1 ceiling \$30: No. 2 ceiling \$17: No. 1 ceiling \$30: No. 2 ceiling \$17: No. 1 ceiling \$30: No. 2 lath \$2.35; moldings \$6. In the structure of bead colds and throat irritations. Druggists or East \$1.25 to the structure of the

Phone JA. 3392-W. SI Forsyth St., S. W.
FOR SALE—2.300 pcs. l-inch wire ribbed
giass 12'15 feet at 25c cach: 25c cac

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW AND USED

200 Side Chairs, with and with-out arms ........50c to 10.00 

10 Mahogany 60-in. Bookkeep-

..... 4.50 1,000 Misc. Items. Too many to list.

BRYAN-HARRIS CO. Formerly

Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Company 86-88-90 Walton Street WAL 2788-5804

RADIO, VICTROLA BARGAINS. \$225 NEW 1931 Model Stewart-Warner hi-boy cabinet, eight tubes, screen gr full dynamic speaker—\$165.

\$173 Stewart-Warner 1931 model lo-boy cabi-net, eight tubes, agreen grid, equipped for television and to play your Victrola through demonstrator—\$100 \$142 NEW 1931 Model RCA, seven tubes, acreen grid, full dynamic speaker, lo-boy cabinet for \$99.

\$145 FADA trade-in cabinet le-boy, tubes, in fine condition-\$60. \$145 Atwater Kent Model 55 lo-boy cabinet, in fine condition, screen grid tubes, full dynamic speaker-\$115.

Orthophonic Victrolas from \$15 up. 3,000 Victor, Columbia and Okeh reco

AT AUCTION

the highest bidders lot of Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade. party is leaving the city.

Darty is leaving the city.

Consists of walnut and enameled bedroom suites, dining room suite, mohair living room suite, day bed, English lounge chairs, twin beds, chest of drawers, poster bed, fine springs and mattresses, bed linen, blankets, pillows, Hoover vacuum cleaner, china, glassware, lamps, silver ware, aluminum ware, book case, maple breakfast suite, Seth Thomas clock, rugs, art squares, chifforobe, practically new kitchen cabinet, spinet desk, electric stove, dinette suite, spinet desk, dinette suite, spinette sui

FIRST - CLASS Upholstering.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
BROAD ST., N. W. WA. 1941. TWO frigidaires, good condition, \$85 each. Elliott Addressing Machine complete, \$25. Radio hi-boy cabinet, 9 tubes, cost \$173, like new, \$70. Remington typewriter, \$12. WA. 4003.

NEW LUMBER, \$16, ALL KINDS RUILD-ING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG. 1087 HUDSON DR.—Pri. home, corner rm., gentlemen or 2 business people. Steam heat, excel, meals. Reas. HE. 6998-J.

MERCHANDISE

Coal MORE HEAT HER SHOVELFUL, Office Equipment

2 OAK typewriter desks; 2 oak flat tog desks; 2 steel safes; 4 steel filing cabi-nets; steel racks; 1 Wales adding machine; I Marchant electric calculator; 2 Royal-typewriters; office chairs. See at once. 315 Bed Rock Bldg.

Household Goods FRIGIDAIRE—Porcelain lined, 42 ice cube-capacity; perfect condition: sacrifice, \$100: other household goods. 1103 hosedafe Dr., HE, 6601. FURNITURE—Dressers, washstands, beds, tables, chairs, kitchen cabinet, stores, MA. 4830.

TEN-PIECE mahogany dining room suite, price \$45. 453 Parkway drive, agt. 2, MA. 9401. BEAUTIFUL bedroom suite, latest style, Breakfast set, two scoop chairs, all new. Sacrifice. 1133 Arlington Ave., S. W. COMPLETE furnishings of 4-room apt. for sale at low price for cash. 1015 Pied-mont Ave., Apt. D-4. GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edge-wood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Korne-gay Fur. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814. 6-EYE coal or wood range. Cost \$55. Used only 5 months, \$25. CA. 1385. INMAN PK.—Bront room, pri, home. Heat, sarage. Good meals. DE, 4537. Musical Merchandise 62 PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIO REPAIRING Prompt and Efficient Service. Phillips & Crew 235 Peachtree, WA. 8061.

PRIVATELY owned magnificent new Co-lumbla-Kolster combination radio and phonograph. Model 980, Cost 8900, aacrifice for \$275, with \$300 worth of records, 1105 Rosedale Dr. HE, 6601. PRACTICALLY new eight-tube electric ra-dio, popular make with dynamic speaker, \$25. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E. ACCORDIAN—Piano keyboard, perfect tone, loud volume, sell immediately real cheap. See Mr. Haley, 690 Kimball Hotel. HIGH-GRADE battery set, in fine condi-tion, \$10. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

UPRIGHT piano, tine condition, \$75. Convenient terms. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E. ASHBY ST. PHARMACY—Victor agency; all makes radios repaired. Tubes tested-free. HE. 4786. NEW-Jackson-Bell portable radio, \$59.50; complete: terms. Beme's, 107 Peachtree.

BXCEPTIONAL values of trade-in radios from Davison-Paxons. Plants and Flowers 64

EARLY Jersey frostproof cabbage plants ready, 500, 70c; 1,000, \$1.15. Postage paid; prompt delivery. R. Chanclor, Seville, Georgia. Million giant pansy plants, mixed colors; ready to bloom, \$1 hundred, postpaid. Crowell's Plant Farm. Concord, N. C. Wanted to Buy 66

HOUSEROLD GOODS bought by Contrai.
Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow WANTED TO BUY-Old Confederate and U. S. stamps on envelopes or off. J. H. Wall, Rennaselaer, N. Y.

Central Auction Co. 1111 PEACHTRES—Nice room, running water, steam heat, excel meals, reas. 145-147 Mitchell St., S. W. HR. 8149-J. \$7.00 Weekly Sunny room, single bath, reasonable, LLI-& West Harris St. 945 VIRGINIA AVE.—Attractive from room in pri. home, All convs. HS. 1840. Reasonable prices. Sterchi For COUPLE, delightful room, excellent meals, conveniences. WA. 6005. Piedmont, corner Third. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

SIX NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS—PRIVILEGE OF RUYING IN SIX MONTHS AND YOUR RENT WILL BE CREDITED.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.

S4 BROAD ST., N. W. WA. 1041. 1040 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—One or two-nice rooms, meals; rensonable, Ladfes or gentlemen, HE. 6280, Mrs. Bigham.

S67 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely, warm room and good meals. Heat, garage. HE. 2111-W. ONE Eveready, eight-tube table model, RCA speaker, mahogany case. Formerly priced \$212.00. Now only \$49.50.

Terms

WA. 4095.

BARGAIN ICE box for cafeteria or restaurant. Large size, refinished. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corp., 315 Peachtree. WA. 6185.

CASH reg. scales, counters, coolers, blocks. BANKRUPT SALES CO. 58 ALABAMA ST., S. WA. 2468. WE BUX AND SELL FIXTURES.

WE BUX AND SELL FIXTURES.

WARRED SALES CO. SECTION OF DS ALABAMA ST. S. W., WA. 2460, WE BUY AND SELL FIXTURES.

FOR SALE—Half price, late model dictaphone outfit, electric adding machine and Woodstock typewriter, perfect condition. Phone WA. 6092.

LUMBER, coal and bldg, supply business in small Georgia town, Good proposition. Address F-902. Constitution.

UNED deaks, chairs, safes, tables, steel UNED deaks, chairs, safes, tables, steel proposition. Address F-902. Constitution.

Paint—\$1.49 per gal.

Barb Wire—\$1.56 per roll and up.

Poultry Wire—2-in. mesh, \$1

per roll and up.

JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876

BUILDING MATERIAL SALE

NO. 2 flooring \$16; No. 1 flooring \$30;

E. M. 1050 desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

19 Fryor, N. E. WA. 1163.

E. M. WOMEN. COUPLE OR 2 MEN; Alt. CONVS: CHOICE LOCATION. HE. 4806-L.

19 Fryor, N. E. WA. 1163.

E. M. A. 1163.

E. M. A. 1163.

E. M. TOBACCO mixture for bead colds

E. M. TOBACCO MIXTURE for mi

230 PERCH RUBBLE STONE \$2 PER
PERCH.
20 THOUSAND FEET 2x12 UP TO 24-FT.
\$20 PER M.
RADIATORS. SURFACE PIPE. CEILING
DOORS & SASH CHEAP.
THESE PRICES DELIVER THIS MATERIAL TO YOUR JOS.
H. M. ECHOLS.
H. M. ECHOLS.
PROBLE STONE \$2 PER
M. M. ECHOLS.
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PROBLE STONE \$2 PER
M. M. ECHOLS.
H. M. H. HIBSON DRIVER TORM
HO

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
DISHWASHEE, cost \$135, sell \$125; tables
(marble top), cost \$10, sell \$10; tables
(wood top), cost \$12, sell \$85; seem table,
cost \$182, sell \$85; bread silier, cost \$25, sell \$100;
Many other bargains. Call WA. 1871, J. H.
Shropshive.

RADIATOR SHIELDS

ROOMS WIND MODERN STATE TO SHOP TO SHIP TO 135 PINE, N. B.-2 nicely furn. rooms, Conva. Lights, water, phone 7030-J.

17 Wk. Lovely rm., meals. Congenial No. S. HE. 9639. pletely furnished 2-room apt., convs., reas. NICELY furnished 2-room apt., convs., reas. 285 Washington St. MA. 4142. RM. N. S. BRICK-Heat, excel, meals., Garage. Business people. Reas. JA. 3160-R. 1 Lot Miscellaneous Check
Writers
Writ INMAN PARK-3 furnished rooms, couplest, lights, \$35, JA, 7339-R. Ref. ONE OR 2-ROOM, K'NETTE, NORTH 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618. 25 TO \$30—Refined business people, heat, modern, block Piedmont Park. 952 Myrtle, SOUTH KIRKWOOD-2 room bath, ent., lights, water, 0125-W. THREE connecting tooms, private lights, water, phone, garage

NICELY furnished front room, adj, bath, private N. S. home, meals, HE: 6427-J. 50 conn. Dath. neat. 371 PONCH DE LEON-Reantiful front room, pri. bath. Twin beds. HB. 5906. WEST END-Room, pri. bath, gentlemen or business couple. Heat. RA, 0115-W. 420 PONCE DB LEON-Nice large rm., adj. bath, couple or ladies. WA, 9271. NICE ROOM, pri. entrance, Northside apti. twin beds, \$3 week. JA. 7272-J. WEST END-Business people, good meals, near car, garage, conveniences. RA. 1008, VIRGINIA AVENUE home, lovely room and meals, heat, business people. HE. 1900, N. S., pri. apt., steam heated room, ladies, couple; lovely meals, \$30. W.A. 7572. 386 PONCE DE LEON—Nice large room, connecting bath, 2 meals, JA, 4965-J. NICE WARM ROOM-2 meals, all copys. Price reasonable. RA. 3140.

319. WEST PEACHTREE—Lovely soom, private bath, business people. HE, 3467-W. CLEMONT DR., N. E.—Delightful room, adj. bath, pri. family. Refs. HE, 6881-J.

2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS, PRIVATE HOME, ALL CONVENIENCES, RA. 2082-W. Wanted Rooms and Board 72 Rooms Furnished WANTED—Board by young man 24 years old, prefer West End. Give location and price. Address T-87, Constitution. DOWN- ALEXA HOTEL Juckson

17 BAKER STREET
500 TO \$4.50 PER DAY
\$8.00 TO \$7.00 PER WEEK
STHAM HEAT—HOT WATER REAL ESTATE FOR RENT NORTHWOOD APTS. 137H ST. Between the Peachtrees, cheerful, attractively furnished rooms with private bath, steam heat, circulafing ice water, maid service, radio and plano in lounge, Besident manager. Rates \$30 to \$45 per month. HEmlock 1286; WAlnut 0686; condition-829,
90 Maddox drive, six-room lower duplex, heat furnished, three bedrooms-890.
1880 Oglethorpe, five-room duplex, beat fur-nished-845. REFURNISHED, PROPERTY HRBURNISHBD, redecorated throughout. Every room pri, bath. In heart of thea-ter and shopping district. Very attractive weekly and monthly rates. Houston St., aper Peachtrea.

BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Bldg. W
DESIRABLE DUPLEX. ENCELLENT location, 6 rooms, 2 bedroon and sleeping porch; heat furnished.
CALL MRS. CORBITT, JA. 5414 or 644 N. HIGHLAND, N. B.—Hotel service, dluing room, bowling aller, swimming pool in bldz. Room and bath, 25 to 335 per mo. Rates also by day or week, HE, 9211, HETE PICKWICK 10 STORIES
FIREPROOF
A HOME for a day, week or month.
WA. 7416
Unusually Attractive Corner Room
NEW wal, suite, furn, ht, Brick bungs, \$16.
BACHELOR quarters. Port. WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. SEI STEWART AVE.—Brick duplex, 5-room tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, ga-rage, \$45. BA. 1522-W. 2016 S. HARDEE, KIRKWOOD, 4 RMS., BATH, YARD, CONVS., \$20. WA. 4952, 1361 PEACHTREE Attra. room, dressing room, bath, \$40. Students living room, bath, \$40. Students living room, and shower, \$20. Steam heat: HE. 9358. GHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All conva. at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Glub.

BOULEVARD PARK duples, 5 rooms, furnace, garage, 1094 Boulevard, N. E. BUSINESS couple or gentleman, nice room, a naw brick home, modern conva.; garage; widow, no children. WA. 9107. household goods, including practically everything to furnish a home complete.

Must be sold Monday as Monday as Developed the sold monday as Monda Apartments Furnished 74 Sa Marietta. WA. 2162. To the desirement of distinguished the control of t

BDISON HOTEL—450. West Peachtree; steam heated rooms; 34 week and up.

1155 ORME CIRCLE—GENTLEMEN, MODERN HOME: GARAGE, HE. 3566.

CH. 1052-E Sunday or after 6:30 or nings. ERN HOME: GARAGE HE. 5000.

CLOSE IN, furnished front room, adjoining bath, reasonable, 111-6 West Harris St. 1945 VIRGINIA AVE.—Attractive front location; garage; reas. DE. 2383-J. room in pri. home, All convs. HE. 1840.

995 VIRGINIA—ATTR. ROOM, ALL,
CONVS. PRI. HOME. REFS. HE. 4489.

NEAR PTREE, 127 lith—Double, single
room, convs., ladles, gentlemen. HE. S314-J.
1008 ST. CHARLES. Loyely run twin back.

286 Moreland Ave., N. E. 4A, 3509-M. 1006 ST. CHARLES—Lovely rm., twin beds, gentlemen, convs., garage. HE. 8918-J.

CAPITOL VIEW—Front bedroom, adjacent bath, furnace heat, 3.00 wk, Lt., 3218-R.

BEALTIPUL new 3-room, bath, frigidaire. BEAUTIFUL new 3-room, bath, frigidaire, steam heat, i mo. free lease, conv., \$50, 483 Parkway, N. E. WA. 4829.

LOVELY room, next to bath, private, adult family. Gentleman. WA. 6317. ATTRACTIVE fura. k'nette apt. also nice bedroom. 54 E. Third between Peachtrees. RE. 8630-J. NEAR Piedmont park. Pri. home, warm, attr. room, adj. bath. HE. 2084-W. NEAB Little Five Points. Coas apt., for couple; private home. DE. 3045. NICE room, exclusive North Side section; uear Emery University. DE. 9079.

497 HiGHLAND VIEW—Completely furnished a froom efficiency; reas. HE. 3563-J. near Embey University. DE. 6079. ed 3-room efficiency; reas. HE. 3563-J.

WEST END-Front room, 4 windows, near car. pri. family. MA. 3204.

ST. ANDREWS, 11th and W. Pfirec. 1-room bachelor, cafe in bldg. HE. 5507-W. ATTR. room, tile bath, heat, conve., \$15.00. MORNINGSIDE—Extra nice 3 rooms, ga-Desirable. HE. 3668-J. GATE CITY HOTEL—\$1 per day, \$3.50 and THREE rooms, pri. bath and entrance, gaup for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

THREE rooms, pri. bath and entrance, garage, facing park, \$7 wk. MA. 3421. ANNLEY PARK—Lovely room, private home, NORTH SIDE, between the Peachtrees, 2 half block car, meals, HE, 5383. ANSLEY PARK—Exclusive home, beautiful LIVING rm., bedrm., k'nette, \$27.50; all front room, pri. bath, garage. HE. 5586. coavs. 1012 Williams Mill Rd., WA. 4004. ANSLET PARK-Levely large room, twin STEAM-HEATED, furn. fr. apt. 2 bedrms, beds, bath, near car. HE. 1258-J. also small apts. 519 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 12. NICE light room, two adults; plenty hot water, \$3.75. JA, 0806-W. water, \$3.75. JA. 0896-W.

675 DURANT PLACE, N. E.—Heated rm., \$3 wk. Cears. WA. 4744.

STEAM-HEATED furn. apt., with 2 bdrms., also small apt. 506 N. Boulevard. Apt. 1.

ATTR. room, adjoining bath, steam heat, near Fox theater. WA. 2194.

NICE steam-heated room. Meals if desired. Near Fox theater. WA. 8406.

INMA PARK—Attractive 3-room apt., pri. ANSLEY PARK—Lower duplex, 7 rooms, bath. JA. 3182-W.

STEAM-HEATED furn. apt., \$10 week & up., de Leon. 4, rooms, 250-555. WA. 7918.

WP Peachtree. HE. 2313, or janitor.

WISH to sublease apartment immediately. Call WA. 0906 from 8 to 12.

INMA PARK—Attractive 3-room apt., pri. ANSLEY PARK—Lower duplex, 7 rooms, 250-555. WA. 7918.

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**APARTMENTS** WE have several delightful suites in mos 850 BRIARCLIFF ROAD 826 PEACHTREE STREET

1 AND 5 COLLIER ROAD 184 THIRTEENTH ST. 946 JUNIPER ST. DEERFIELD APTS. 356-60-68 Ponce de Leon Ave. 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms. 807 PENN AVE.

4 rooms. These and others.
gladly show you any of the apartunder our management. ADAIR

HEALEY BLDG. SYLVAN HILLS-Two rooms, new brick home, private front and rear entrances, all conveniences. 1029 Katherwood drive, S. W. Unfurnished Apartments

For Rent 653 N. Highland Ave., N. and 1083 Blue Ridge Ave., N.F. 974 Greenwood Ave., N. E. 4-ROOM apartment equipped with electric refrigeration; garage; rate \$57.50. 425-429 N. Highland Ave., N.E. 3 UNEURNISHED rooms, lights, telephone, hot water furnished; private entrance. RA. WEST END-Four nice rooms, fine location, all convs. Reasonable. RA. 0771 4 East Wesley Ave.

SBARS-ROBBUCK SEC .- 3 nice rooms, pri. entrance, porch; convs. JA. 3755-J. 1198-1202 Fair St., S. E. 4-ROOM apartments equipped with electric retrigeration; open porches; garages; rates \$40 and \$42.50. 3. ROOMS, pri. bath, pri. ent., garage, gas heat, furnace heat. 850 Stewart Ave. Above apartments shown by appointment. 3-ROOM and k'nette apt., private home, for business couple. HE 2313-W.
2 ROOMS, k'nette & garage, \$16. 585 Arthur St., S. W. The Holleman Realty Co.

CONSULT US ONE. two, three rooms, fur. or unfur. Pleasant, good location. MA. 2941.

SALMON REALTY CO. Phones HE. 4706-4707. "Apartment Specialist"

BRIARY APTS. 2260 Peachtree Road CHOICE unit of 5 rooms and front porch, three exposures, spacious grounds, Located in Atlanta's finest residential section, Apply Apr. A-12. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons

IT'S A BEAUTY Five-room corner apt, on first floor in the Chatham Court, corner Piedmont and Third. The reception room 19 feet long and 3 other large rooms, bath so constructed that it can be entered without passing through the other rooms. G. E. refrigerator, See it today. Janitor will show. References required, Moderate price. HE, 2420.

A SUBLEASE
A Presty Apartment
the Greeubriar-cor. Briarcliff
and Briarcliff Place.
Apt. No. 9-353.00.
Equivalent of Five Rooms.
Electric Refrigeration.
Call Call LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO. Wa. 2162.

705-11 PIEDMONT AVE. WE have available for immediate occupancy in these two beautiful buildings one and two-room kitchenette apartments. Every modern convenience. Located between Third and Ecurity Ste. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons 809 Norris Bldg WA. 8947.
PERSONALLY MANAGED WELL MAIN-

located of the state of the sta Office. WA, 8312. Home. DE. 1908.
Get an Apartment Near Piedmont Park.
It Will Soon Be Springtime.
1178 Piedmont Ave—4 Rooms—860, 465, 470.
Electric Refrigeration.

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TO SAYE TIME AND WORRY let us show you an unusual list of attractive, well-arranged apartments, 2-6 rms., \$30-\$100.

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2855 PEACHTREE ROAD.
AND 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., rents reduced. CH. 1467. SUBLEASE
1237-1263 Peachtree St.
FOUR rooms with front porch. Excelt condition, Hallman-Whitten Co., WA.

RIDLEY COURT MODERN PIREPROOF. RENT REDUCED.

565 LANGHORN, S. W.—5-large-room apt., modern conva. See jaultor or RA. 1391.

2 6-ROOM apartments newly refinished, separate furnace, garages. No. 321 Sixth St., N. E. Phone HE. 1162-J. SUBLEASE—Desirable 4-room apt., available Feb. 1. 1355 Peachtree, Apt. A-4. HE. 9784-W. FOR SUBLEASE 4-room apt. with garage, \$52.50. The Crest, 474 Holderness St., Apt. A-1. RA. 3734-R. THREE-ROOM apartment in new modern bungalow; garage; with owner, DE, 4293-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. WARBEOUSE, 500 Means atrost, concrete, 10,000 eq. ft. Ballroad frontage.
FITZHUGH .KNOX & SONS WA. 3947.

STORES must be rented. I just cast Candler Bldg., 1 W'hall near E. R. Big rent saving, call JA. 3942.

IDEAL cosses store in College Park, brick building, Masonic lodge overhead. Rent reas. J. W. Stephenson. College Park, Ga. LARGE STORE—Splandid location for furniture business. L. L. Marbut. JA. 2848.

BEAUTIFUL new colonial brick home of Briarciff Rd., with every comfort an couvenience, furn. or partly furn.; entrance hall, large living room, library, sun room dining and breakfast room, kitchen. lavatories, porches: upstairs, 4 bedrooms sewing room, 2 baths, with shower; many closets, sleeping porch. Pretty trees, shrub hery, rose gardes. Servant's quarters in back; 2-car garage. HE, 5879.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

REALTY AND LOAN CO. 3-4 AND 3 ROOMS, open porches, furnished, excellent heat, electric refurnished, excellent heat, electric refrigation, Highland-Yorth Ave, section, evenient to stores, schools, churches and lines. Special rates to Sept. 1 of \$45, \$50 per month. Call HEnlock 4040 or W nut 2162 by day and BEarborn 4137 night for appointment, to see apartments. ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE SLEEPING

PORCH, COMPLETELY FURN. PIANO, GARAGE, VERY REAS, INMAN PARK. DE. 1327-M. NEATLY furnished bungalow, garage, gar-den, flowers, very mannish. OWNER going to Florida will rent beau fully furn. Analey Pk. bungalow 3 mont or longer; very reas. HE, 1759-J.

HOUSES

424 Eighth street, N. E., 6 Feightin street, N. E., 6
Feightin street, N. E., 6
Feightin service, 901 William-Oliver Bidg.

587 Morningside drive, N. E.
6 rms. and brkfst rm... 85.00
1393 Lanier place, N. E., 6
Fooms ... 65.00 71 Peachtree place, N. E., 10 10 rooms 1621 Harvard road, 7 rooms... 1280 Euclid avenue, N. E., 7

392 Cherokee avenue, S. E., 6 30.00 74 Rockyford avenue, 5 rms. 30.00
612 Pine street, N. E., 6 rms. 25.00
483 Windsor street, S. W., 8
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity, 13, 0452.

LARGE first floor, room, pri, bath, small only she she sirable books in any quantity, 13, 0452.

LARGE first floor, room, pri, bath, small only she she she was private bath, brick garage. In exclusive home of couple on 15th St.

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FOR SHE STIP SHE home, nicely furnished room, she she conveniences: close to cae and bus, win beds was connecting bath, business in dies or couple. HE, STIP SHE home, nicely furnished room, she she was only bedroom, buth, some of couple on 15th St.

BELIGHTFUL STEAMHEATED ROOM, EXCELLENT MEALS; IN CONGENIAL HOME HOME E. STIP SHE home, male conveniences; close to cae and bus, win beds was connecting bath, brick garage. In exclusive home of couple on 15th St.

BOELIGHTFUL STEAMHEATED ROOM, EXCELLENT MEALS; IN CONGENIAL HOME E. STIP SHE home, male conveniences; close to cae and bus, win beds was connecting bath, proch and garage. Adults, EXCLUSIVE and handsomest block on the droom, bath, meals convenient. Refs. How E. STIP SHE home, and the price of couple, the stip of the couple of the stip of the stip of the couple of the stip of the stip of the couple of the stip of the s

Six-Room Bungalow

PRESENT tenant has bought a home and is auxious to subjet this beautiful 6-room frame bungalow in Ponce de Leon-Highlaud section: will make someone a bargain price. Call HE. 2149-W or WA. 7991 Monday. MAKE AN OFFER
SPECIAL PRICE TO GOOD TENANT
786 PULLIAM—# rooms, good condition,
snitable 2 families. Immediate possession. CH. 2256-J, or WA. 1474. Sign WEST PEACHTREE—Lovely room, private bath, business people. HE, 3467-W.

483 Parkway, N. E. WA. 4829.

485 Parkway, N. E. WA. 4820.

487 Parkway, N. E. WA. 4820.

488 Parkway, N. E. WA. 4820.

480 Parkway, N. E. WA. 1414.

480 Parkway, N. E. WA. 1414.

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480 Parkway, N. E. 6-ROOM cottage, gas, elec. light; al veniences. Very desirable. Grant Partion. Reduced rent. Phone JA. 8732. 2-STORY frame dwelling, 523 Fourth St. Will make improvements for acceptable lenant. See agent or call owner, HE, 1165.

GOMES for reas, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Jusies High school, Peters Land Co. 610-11 Feters High wh. 2877.

3 ROOMS, bath, hot water, \$12.25; others up to 8 rooms, prices reas. Windsor and Mawson streets. W. A. 6407. McNeal. sues.
S3s CLEMONT DR., N. N. -6 rms., 3 bedrooms, steam heat, \$75. Chapman Realty
Co., MA. 1638. CRAYENWOOD station, Marietta line, 6-room house, lights, water, 2 acres, \$35. HE. 4500-R. 14TH ST.-12 rms., G bedrooms, steam heat, 2 baths, will redecorate, \$80, Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638.

rooms,
1.

SEVEMAL 5. 6 and 7-room spick beuses in best section of West End. WEs. 1838 or at 141 Cascade arenue.

NICE brick bungslow, 337.50, 100 Mortimer, S. E., 6-room, broakfast room, furnace, garage, DE. 2030-1.

MODERN 6-room house, 356 Mell Are., N. R., convenient to school and car. DE. Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

Apartments for Particular People.

McKOIN & CO.

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SUALLY astractively apt., bus. couple.

SUALLY astractively apt., bus. couple.

Business Places for Rent 75A Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A WEST END-7-room house, large lot, ga-rage, newly decorated. MA. 0456. 70 CRUMLEY ST., S. W.-7-room house, excellent condition, \$25, MA. 1581. 360 FOURTH ST. J.r. bung., gas heat, 350 a mo. Cuff Chapman, MA. 1638. DRCATUR-6-room house, large lot; on car line, \$25. DE. 1992-W. 498 CREW-3-room cottage, all convs.; reduced, \$20. HE. 7776-W. ROOM bungalow, newly painted, \$20 mo 64 Autor Ave. MA. 6843. FOUR-ROOM cottage, hot water, garage 769 Lowndes Ave., \$20. HE. 4008-J. 4-ROOM cottage, 1816 Langston St., Sylvan Hills, \$20 mouth. 505 3RD ST.—Near Ponders, 3 rooms, bath, \$10. HE, 4589-W.

> Houses for Rent Fur, or Unfur. 778 HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished ON PIEDMONT ROAD, 8-room brick home, bot air heat, garage, \$100: may be had unfurnished. Would make a beautiful home. VIRGINIA CIRCLE—Seven-room bungalow, double garage; occupied by owner, \$370. ON PEACHTREE BATTLE AVENUE—10-room brick, four baths, double garage. room brick, four baths, double garage, beautiful grounds, luxuriously furnished.

ON ALSTON DRIVE, near East Lake, we have a 12-room stucco home, six heirooms, three baths, double garage, beautifully furnished.

BEAUTIFUL home on Eleventh street, between Peachtree and West Peachtree, to be rented furnished for a home, Has 11 rooms, with four bedrooms, two baths, double garage, servant's quarters. be rented furnished for a service, two baths, rooms, with four bedrooms, two baths, double garage, servant's quarters.

ON BOULEVARD, near forme Circle, beautiful 8-room home, four bedrooms, two baths, hot air heat, garage, occupied by owner. Arrangements for janitor service at no cost to teannt.

ON PONCE DE LEON, pear East Lake drive, 10-room, two-story brick home, four hedrooms, two baths, servant's room, double garage; now occupied by owner.

Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Company

58 MARIETTA ST. \$7 MO.—Phone and mail aervice, ateno-graphic service available. 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bidg. Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A
PRIVATE office desk space, stenographic, phone, mail and llating service, 1316
Rhodes-Haverty Bidg. PRIVATE offices, desk space, mailing and telephone service, poi William-Oliver Bldg.

Wanted to Rent The Holleman Realty Co. 10 AUBURN AVE. WANTED Furnished room, kitchenette and bath or small apt. Address T-78, Constitution. LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.
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A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave. F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS. WA. 6438 76 Pryor St., N. E. MADDOX & TISINGER Realtors.

Realtors. Candler Blok.

27.50

102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2980.

17.50

BANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Parsyth. WA. 0636. Forms and Lands for Sale 83 90 ACRES out North Side drive, Cobb county. New bungalow, 2 houses, harn, store, pasture, branch, cross road, \$3.550.
112 ACRES, 90 cultivation, 29 bottom, 3 houses, barn, good shape, Bermuda pasture, 7 miles Lithonia, \$1.500. Bargain.
DEar. 1244-W. WAL. 5134.

DEAT. 1244-W. WAI. 5134.
FOR TRADE or sale, 48-acre farm 13 miles
from Jacksonville, Fla., with 9-room house,
water and lights. Box 1641, Jacksonville, Fla. Houses for Sale

> North Side 1709 Pelham Road Furnished

Heated and Open Today ONE of the most elegant homes on Pel-ham road is being thrown open for public inspection today. Here is a place that is the last word in design and construction and a pisce that all prospective home owners should visit. Never before and it doubtful if you will ever again have the opportunity to buy such a lovely home and at so close a price, therefore whatever your requirements may be in a home it will pay you to visit this one place today. Mr. Jacobs, WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. MUST SELL AT ONCE Smaller Home in Exchange porte-cochere; servant's quarters and bath over garage; children's playground in large oak grove in rear; choice shrubbery and flowers. Circumstances make it necessary to sell right away. If you want a real home, worth the money, see this. For full information and appointment, call R. W. Evans.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. 79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1 ONE BLOCK FROM PEACHTREE ST.

\$8,500 Buys a fine bungalow of 6 rooms, furnace heat, large lot, with garden and stream in rear. Terms.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors. Grant Bldg. WA. 3657

CHEROKEE ROAD IN the choice location of Peachtree Heights Park, a two-story brick home at a greatly reduced price; living room, library and delightful sun room downstairs; oil sun room downstairs; oil steam heat. Lot 100x500 feet, beautifully landscaped. \$26.-500.00. Call WAlnut 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION No. 688 Morningside Drive FROM 2 to 5 P. M.—This beautiful home will be open for your inspection. It has an attractive floor plan with 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Wonderful daylight basement with a fine large lot. We will be there, You should be there. JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. 418 Candler Bldg. Realters. WA. 3035.
A PICK-UP

**BUILD NOW** GET the advantage of the present low prices. Material and labor are cheaper today than in many years and without a doubt will increase by spring. It you are planning to build, nothing can be gained by putting the matter off. Let us prepare your plans and submit estimate without ebiligation.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris

# FORECLOSURE

PEACHTREE HILLS AVE., six-rm. bung. on beautiful lot; refinished like new; complete in every detail; near school and car; can be bought less than \$6,000. Terms, \$1,000 cash and mo. notes only \$30. Don't miss this. Call Conyers, HE. 2238-M or WAI. 1714.

ANSLEY PARK FACING Piedmont Park, we have an ex-cellent 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive first floor arrangement, side drive and garage, that we can deliver for \$7.500 on easy terms, A real bargain. WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

DRUID HILLS OUTSTANDING value in 2-story brick home, tile roof, 4 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Excellent daylight basement under entire house. Splendid construction. In first-class condition. Near car. At \$13,-J. A. MONTGOMERY

SOUNDS LIKE OLD TIMES CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BUY THIS SURE.

LOVELY 8-room brick home, almost new;
perfect condition, 2 baths, steam heat, full
basement, tiled terrace, covered side porch,
sun room, etc. Lot 70x190. Excellent location, 2 blocks Peachtree road. The best
buy yet. Paid \$14,500, can be bought for
about \$10,000.

CARL FISCHER—WA. \$381.

15TH ST. SPECIAL VERY desirable 2-story, slate roof home.
4 hedrooms and sleeping porch; 3 baths.
hardwood floors throughout; sold four years
ago \$25,000. Can now deliver \$12,500.
8mall cash payment. WA 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

\$6,000-St. Charles Avenue, near Frederi Fine two-story, 9-room modern home. A one wanting this type home will do well investigate this. Mr. Smith, CA. 2289-J WA. 3111. HAAS-HOWELL.

JUST off Virginia Ave., 6-room mod. bunga-low. Foreclosure, \$3,250.

ANSLEY Fark, near governor's mansion, 6-room mod. bungalow, \$6,900. Terms.

BEST part Kast Point, exceptional bargain in a 7-room.brick bungalow, \$3,000. Terms.

CARL FISCHER-WA. 8381.

\$16,000—On Peachtree Rd., leal home, no loan, choicest location. 8-ro.m two-story brick, 2 tile baths, steam heat tile roof, servants house 2-car garage, lot 100 feet frontage. Abundance shrubbery and shade. Convenient to school and car line, Call Mr. Stephens, CA. 2413-R or WA. 3586. NEAR government hospital, 6-r. frame bung... about 1 year old. Will trade for lot or good purchase money notes or sell on easy terms. Price \$2,500, \$200 cash, notes \$20 a mo. E. L. Miller, Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638.

MUST sell this week my beautiful 10-root brick home. WA, 6093 or HE, 2192-J. MORNINGSIDE DR., 6 rms., 2-acre lot \$6,750, terms. Thomas, WA. 1511. 26 SISSON AVE., N. E.-5-room red brick no loan. Mr. Setfle, WA. 2811.

East Atlanta

### LITTLE BEAUTY

NEW five-room brick, papered walls, pre-ty floors, two fireplaces, reinforced cor-erete porch, cement drive, garage.

TRADE FOR FARM WELL LOCATED North side 20-unit apartment. Will trade for well improved farm with good buildings within 40 miles of Atlants. Prefer a farm on a good highway. Have equity of \$33,000 in the apartment and will give someone a good trade for a good farm. See Lawson Thompson, 415 Candler Bidg., or 580 Flat Shoals SEE it today and you will want to move in tomorrow. Call Otia Cook, DEarbor 0453. Small cash payment. Notes \$25 Month JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

Avondale.

18 Covington Road Beautiful Red Brick UNUSUALLY attractive floor-plan with three large bedrooms. Really high-class beautiful home, perfect lot, abundance expensive shrubbery. Appraised value \$9,000 Surprisingly SPECIAL price and terms. Stat once. Possession. Fife, 914 Atlant. Tr. Co. Bldg., WA. 3661. DE. 3673-J.

East Lake

Two-Story White Frame Lot 100x300 2732 MEMORIAL DRIVE—Very attractive, well built, fine condition, 4-car garage, servant's house. Flowers, shrubs, trees, only \$6.000. Liberal terms responsible buyer. Immediate possession. George C. Frife, 914 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3861. Nights, DE. 3673-J.

2795 Tupelo Street Six-Room White Board BEAUTIFUL bungalow, oak bath, furnace. Newly renovated, perfect condition. Flowers, shrubs, fine orchard. Perfect lot. 50x300, Real \$5,000 value, THIS WEEK ONLY \$3,750. Fice, 914 Att. Tr. Co. Ridg. WA. 3461. DE, 3673-J.

Decatur

7-Room Red Brick Special ONLY \$4,950 EAST HILL ST. (Decatur), near McDonough, Oak floors, tile bath, furnace, full base-ment, servant's room. Fine let, 50x200, cor-ner. Priced away under value for QUICK action. Fife, 914 Atl. Tr. Co. Bidg., WA. 3661: DE. 3673-J. 3661; DE. 3673-J.

DECATUR—Modern 6-room bungalow with complete furnishings at half of original price; leased at \$55; \$4,500. Also have choice acreage near East Lake golf course. Address F-903. Constitution.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room residence on Sycamore drive, Decatur, Ga.: corner lot for \$2.750; \$500 cash; worth \$5,000. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

East Point

6-ROOM brick, furnace heat, \$3,500; amail down payment, bal. like reut, no loan. O. M. Haire & Son. CA. 1411. South Side

111 Whitefoord Ave., S. E. ONLY \$2,650—Special NEAR car line, bet. grammar and junior high schools. Five rooms, bath, newly painted in and out, new slate-surfaced composition roof, perfect lot, east front. "SNAP" on easy terms. Possession immediate. Fife, 914 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bidg., WA. 3661. DE, 3673-J.

Druid Hills

DRUID HILLS

SELDOM do we have a home of this character at such a low price. It is a two-story brick, consisting of four bedrooms, two baths, steam heat and tile roof. In excellent condition throughout. Price \$13,750, Call B. F. White.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Building. W.Alnut 3657.

DRUID HILLS \$13,500 8-room brick, tile roof, steam of this house sold for \$27,000. First floor has a very attractive arrangement. Second floor, four bedrooms, 2 baths. This house is absolutely in perfect condition. You do not have to spend a cent on it, full size basement. Ma. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

College Park

3-RM, and breakfast rooth, brick, level lot. 50x190. Must be sold this week: 33,250; small cash payment, balance \$32.50 per mo. CA. 2572-W.

Suburban

Dairy Farm on Stone Mt. Rd. NINE miles from Five Points, near Clarkston, 25 acres, 7-room house, dairy barn, large, clear stream. Price \$7,300. Terms See Mr. Craix.

B. M. GRANT CO.

Grant Bldg. Realtors. WA. 1603
DANDY 8-room brick bungalow, 51 a-res
had: prominent north paved road. A bargain. Carl Fischer. WA. 8381. Miscellaneous.

RE-POSSESSED homes. Equities free, their 10s cash required. Call Mr. Byles, WA.

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Houses for Sale

West End

WEST END

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

Three Brick Bungalows

1772 STOKES-2-story English type home for sale. WA, 6401.

Lots for Sale

ROSWELL ROAD

client with cash for colored invest property i.s Pontain. WA 1808

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

Property for Colored

20% INCOME

FOURTH Ward, extra good building strict-ly modern, future enhancement sure, ful-ly rented. Price \$4,250. Clear. Mr. Tur-

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

30x100, VACANT, Gilmer St. at
Fort St., a duplex here will pay.
We have two adjoining lots, if you
want more frontage. Price \$750
each.

GEO: P. MOORE

Fourth Ward. 8-r. house, fine lo

baths, loan \$2,000. Will trade equity fo small house. Mr. Turner, MA. 1638. Chap man Realty Co.

ERSONAL attention to rental collections M. L. Thrower Co. Est. 1885. WA. 0163.

FELTON DR.—Beautiful brick bungalow No loan, Terms. John Allen, WA. 8287

ABGE 4-room house, Rockdale Park, Essy terms, WA, 3585.

WEST SIDE-Colored lot half price. WA. 7345. HE. 0010-W.

Suburban for Sale

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION—28 acres, beautiful home site, large oaks, native pines, hickory, dogwood; large orchard. Two cottages: facing main road; school, bus; acrifice, \$2,750, 416 Peachtree Arcade, MA, 1177, RA, 1033—9.

OLD HOMESTEAD—Sixty-five acres, good land, two houses, barn, pasture, spring, branch, lakesite, woodland, fronts highway, 25 minutes' drive north Buckbead, bargain, 82,630. Terms, RA. 0543-J.

15 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935.

16-UNIT north side brick apt., renting \$8,500 year, Straight loan \$35,000, 24 yes, to go. Equity for a home or duplex. Carl Fischer, WA, \$381.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

To Exchange Real Estate 88

To Exchange Real Estate 16-UNIT apt., four rooms each, electric re-frigeration, all modern conviences, on North Side thoroughfare. No vacancies, Open for Inspection Today rtunity to get non-producing prop-steady income. Let us discuss you. WA. 0627. 499 MELIATEW AVE.—In Capitol View Manor, just off Stewart Ave.: a lovely Croom brick, having two beautiful all-tile baths; a tiled kitchen, both floors and walls; latest type gas steam heating system. Everything considered, this is one of the best values wer offered. Call Mr. Ogilvie, WA. 4422 of WA. 1991. Ralph B. Martin Co.

WILL TRADE my equity in 6-r. home, all conveniences, for small farm within 25 miles radius of Atlanta. Give full particulars and be willing to deal on a fair basis. Address U-6, Constitution.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.

ER will sell or trade splendid 7-room
one with servants' house and garage,
ace heat. Lot 124x300. Elizabeth
(, Inman Park. Trade for smaller
or small farm with good house near
Address 7-84, Constitution. OWNER sacrifice duplex, \$8,500 with \$500 cash, \$25 per month; two complete 3-room apts. leased at \$50. Perfect repair, \$2 block of Gordon St. Cell JA. 1287. HAVE a dandy 7-r. house in West End, furnace heat, hardwood floors, on a lot 75x300. Clear. Will exchange dor 4 hedroom house in Morningside or Druid Hills. Must have one bedroom, on first floor. E. L. Miller, DE, 2741-W. Investment Property 84A

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. WASHINGTON ST., corner Glenn, 2 spien-did 10-room houses, furnace, slate roof, aform sheeted, efc., 534x230 and 40x200, one occupied by owner, other rented. Will sell or trade. MA. 4873.

SHORT distance Dr. Jacobs' home. 8 acres with 400 feet frontage. genuine bargain at \$2,600. See WEST END-5-room home, all convs. hard-wood floors; to exchange for Kirkwood, Inman Pk. or Decatur home. DE. 2906-J. Burdett Realty Company MUST ascrifice large corner apartment site lot. North Side. Address R-399, Constitution. Wanted-Real Estate 89 ARTIALLY improved lot. Utoy road \$93 casb, \$12 monthly. WA. 5632.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. OUR new sales method gives you quickest action. Brand new method never used before in the southeast. Our plan will sell clear property or property with loans. We can help you out of your emergency within 15 days time. Come in and let us explain. REALTY EXCHANGE HOUSE.

Left Office, Mexamine, Healey Bldg.

WANNE listing in North Side section.

WE WANT listings in North Side section.
We can sell your home. List with L. J.
Howard, WA. 7345. WANTED-For sale houses any section of city; also farm lands or business property. Write 504 Forsyth Bidg. WA. 9595.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Money to Loan

Household Loans \$50 to \$300 ON PLEASANT TERMS

UN PLEASANT; TERMS

THE Household Loan Plan effers cash
loans of \$30 to \$300 to husbands and
wives at reasonable rates.

LOANS above \$100 and up to \$300 are
made at a rate almost one-third lower
than the lawful maximum.

STRICTLY confidential—no inquiries of
friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

THE only signatures required are those
of husband and wife. No endorsers.

INTEREST is paid by the month and
charge is made only for the actual
number of days the money is in use.

There are no fines or fees.

Household Finance Corporation (Established 50 Years) TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bidg
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
Phone Walnut 5484
2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
84 Feachtree Street
Phone Walnut 5295

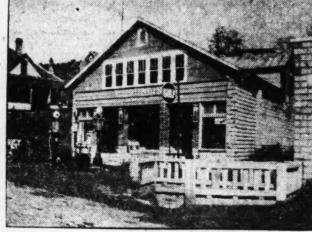
Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Real Estate

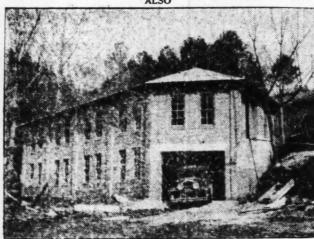
# REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 31st. 10 A. M., Nelson, Ga.

ONE STORE AND ONE VACANT LOT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, MARBLE HILL, GA



ONE CONCRETE 2-story store and filling station, on paved highway, opposite one of the largest of the Georgia Marble Com-



ONE TWO-STORY new brick garage just completed, with running water. Right on the highway in an ideal location.

ALSO ONE 8-room dwelling, 1 7-room dwelling, 1 6-room dwelling, 1 5-room dwelling, 1 4-room dwelling, 1 3-room dwelling and 25 vacant lots.

THIS property is all located in one of the richest sections of North Georgia, surrounded by the large enterprises of the Georgia Marble Co., whose monthly pay roll is estimated at \$200,000. There is no unemployment situation in this section SALE WILL BE HELD INDOORS IN CASE OF RAIN

All Property Fronts on New Paved Highway, and Sells Without Reserve Free Attractions and Good Music Terms: 1-3 Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years E. C. BURDINE, Owner

Johnson Auction Co.

Selling Agents
223 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

565

Spring St.

State 7-Pass. Sedan. \$1,250 '30 Erskine Club Sedan. 450 '30 Ford A Tudor. . . . 395

'29 Whippet "4" Sadan...
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan...
'28 Marmon "68" Sedan...
'28 Dodge Standard "6"
Sedan...

'26 Buick Standard "6"

Sedan; new tires.... '28 Studebaker Com. Se-

'28 Erskine Club Sedan...

'27 Pontiac Sport Road-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



PERMANENT WAVE SA Complete-Includes

Shampoo and Finger Wave No Extra Charge for Long Hair Expert Work.
Personally Supervised.
Experienced Operators.
Immediate Service.
Satisfied Customers.

-Also-ALL WORK GUARANTEED No Cheap, Inferior Substitutes Used

POPE & EPPS Permanent Wave Shop 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. JAckson 8960-8961



Special Permanent Waves

YOU can't resist. Round Curl, Mar-cel, ringlet ends. No one can or will give you any more beautiful wave than we will. \$2.50 This Week

Finger Wave ......50e Hair Cut .....50e poo ......50 RYCKELEY'S 146 Peachtree St. JA. 8987 Oldest Wavers in Dixie

Baby Chicks

BETTER BABY CHICKS



UNEXCELLED QUALITY RIGHT PRICES ATLANTA HATCHERY 1968 DeKalb Avenue, N. E. (At Kirkwood) DE. 1811

Automotive

CHEVROLEI BARGAINS

BIGGEST lot on the south side. One of the largest assortments of light used cars in the city. Prices Have Been Marked Down. VISIT our lot and ask for dem-

1930 Chevrolet Sedans, Coupes, Coarnes. Some 1931 demonstra-tors, from \$395 up. 1929 Chevrolet Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Cabriolets and Boad-sters \$235 up. Coupes, Cabriolets and Road-sters, \$235 up.

1928 Chevrolet Sedans, Coaches and Coupes, \$75 up.

A BLOCK of 'As Is", ears with lots of transportation left. Start and run good. \$15 and up.

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W. Ask the Man Who Bought One Here Terms Walnut 1412 Terms

D. C. BLACK Special Low Prices Guaranteed in Writing Free License in Your

Name This Week Only 

Other Models for Your Select D. C. BLACK USED CAR DEPT. 330 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

Reo Demonstrator

Service, Inc. 402 Peachtree St. JA. 5821

Trucks for a used truck.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

OF AMERICA, 580 Whitehall St., S. W.

Atlanta. Ga.

Phone WA 4445

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

J. M. Harrison & Company **USED CARS** 

NOW is the time to trade for a real good late type used car. We can give you a liberal allowance for your old model and arrange very convenient terms. Be sure to look over these JAN-UARY BARGAINS. **FORDS** 

guarantee. Don't fail

to see this .....

1928 Ford Touring .....

1929 Ford Tudor Sedan; has been put in good

929 Ford Sedan; a real

value ..... 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan; a

1926 Ford Coupe ......

THE best medium-priced car

1929 DeSoto 6 Coach; spe-

1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe;

special price of ..... 1930 DeSoto 6 Roadster; a

1930 DeSoto 8 Coupe; a

many extra attach-ments; has to be seen

to be appreciated at . . 575 1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan; a

new car, but because it is an old model our

price is .......... DeSoto 6 Sedan....

beauty. New car guar-

A NUMBER of wonderful DeSoto

values that must be seen to be appreciated.

**CHRYSLERS** 

real bargain .....\$295 1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster;

many umused miles. . 195 1926 Chrysler Sedan; a bar-

**CHEVROLETS** 

BUICKS

gain for ........... 135 1927 Buick Coupe; thor-

many miles of service

ESSEX

preserved car ..... 475

Essex Sedan ..... 250

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

seems like a much newer model. In good

condition ...... 350 1928 Dodge Sedan; one of those good standard

6,000 miles. Save \$200 from list price. 575 1926 Nash. A bargain for., 75

sporty appearance... 475 1926 Hudson Brougham... 150 1924 Cadillac Sedan; many

miles left in this car. 150 1927 Oldsmobile Coach; a

OUR cars are reconditioned by

experts and stored in weather

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

J. M. Harrison

& Company

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South

111 Ivy Street WAI, 3966 Dealers for DeSoto Six and Eight

Chrysler Motors Product

Six

NEW 1931 Buick small

demonstrators. Special.

D. C. Black

330 Peachtree St.

eight 4 - door sedans,

WAI. 3966

roof display rooms.

1931 Plymouth Coupe; run

with many extras . . . . 395

125

oughly rece

1928 Chevrolet Sedan; re-

1928 Chrysler 62 Coach; a

tioned .

finished

450

the market.

**DESOTOS** 

condition

1929 Ford Coach, thor-150 '27 Chevrolet Sport Roadoughly reconditioned \$345 1926 Ford Roadster, as is. 65 1926 Ford Touring ..... 1930 Ford Coupe; looks Yarbrough Motor Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Tune in Tonight At 8:30 O'Clock Over WGST

**BRAND-NEW** 

AUSTIN COUPE ceptionally good clean the right size car to get in and around town... 310 YOU will always find a choice selection of the better class used selection of the better class us 15 Cars Ranging in Price From \$25 to \$125

Champ Motors, Inc.

The Live-Wire Dealer USED CAR LOT pen Evenings JA. 5123 399 Spring St., N. W.

394 Spring St., N. W.

Spring and Alexander Sts.

GOOD USED CARS

With a Written Guarantee 270 PEACHTREE SPECIAL BARGAINS 28 Ford Coupe .....\$245 '27 Hudson Sedan .....' '27 Hupmobile 8 Sedan .....' '26 Buick Standard Coach .... '26 Buick Standard Coach...
'27 Buick Standard Coach...
'27 Buick Standard Coupe...
'27 Buick Standard Sedan... Buick Standard Coach.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan, this 295 373 1930 Chevrolet Coach; driven only around 5,000 miles ..... 485 Chevrolet Sedan .... 375 Buick Standard Coach ... '29 Buick Standard Coupe...
'29 Buick Master Sedan.... 1929 Chevrolet Roadster.. 245 '30 Marquette Sedan ..... 595
'30 Buick Standard Sedan ... 945
'30 Buick Standard Coach ... 945
60 Buicks, Chevrolets and Fords to Select From

OPEN AT NIGHT Sydney C. Johnson 270 Peachtree St. WA 7314 Cash Paid for Good Used Cars

352 1928 Essex Coupe; has been put in A-1 con-Spring St. dition ......\$250 1928 Essex Coupe; refin-Willis Motor Co.

1926 Essex Coach . **Dodge Dependability** 1928 Whippet Coach .....\$125 1927 Studebaker Sedan; 1931 LICENSE TAGS

1930 Dodge "DD" Sedan. Driven very little ....\$750 1926 Dodge Sedan ..... OTHER MAKES

 
 1930 Ford Coach
 .\$415

 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
 .365

 1929 Essex Coach
 .300

 1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe
 .300

 1927 Chrysler Egyal Sedan
 .295
 ALWAYS OPEN 352 Spring St., N. W. JA. 4214

1931

THIS is your chance to buy a fine car at a low price.

Reo Sales &

Power Rate Decline Shown In Data Given Service Board

Perry Says Figures Are FRIGIDAIRE SALESMEN First Laid Before Commission as Result of Federal Inquiry.

The recent hearing on proposed rate revision for wholesale industrial and municipal or ceutral station power for the Georgia Power Company developed the first official information to the Georgia public service commission of the recent investigation of the federal trade commission at the direction of the United States senate into the affairs of the Georgia Power Company, James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia commission, said Saturday.

case under consideration.

Mr. Perry said:
"Among the more important views revealed from this investigation, and as was offered as evidence before the Georgia public service commission in the case referred to, are these:
"The average revenue per kilowatt hour to customers, eliminating sales to affiliated companies, was 2.33c during 1920. It is said by the engineer examiner: 'From these calculations it may be seen that the average price to ultimate consumers has consistently declined and that the domestic consumers have more than promestic consumers have more than proportionately shared in this decrease.'
Quoting further from said examiner's report: 'Rates in recent years have been closely supervised by the Georgia public service commission. Rates have been generally reduced and made uniform throughout the territory served good car that has been put in excellent condition ....... 375 form throughout the territory served by the company. The company's prop-

erty has been and will continue for sometime to require the maintenance of a substantial retirement reserve for, in common with most companies, it has grown by acquiring small operating properties below the standards of the large system, and often of little or no benefit to it."

"It is further noted in said report that the aggregate reductions in rates from 1926 to 1930 amount to \$3,784.468. Of these reductions residential customers have received \$1,785,920; commercial \$846,204; rural \$22,000; the remaining reductions cover varierty has been and will continue for cial January price...\$450 DeSoto 6 Sedan.... 575

the remaining reductions cover various types of consumers, aggregating \$1,130,344.

\$1,130,344.

"The investigation further shows that the company received a return on invested and borrowed capital during the years 1927, 1928 and 1929 of 4.4 per cent, 5.5 per cent and 5.2 per cent, respectively. The company emphasized the fact that the finding clearly shows by this federal investigation that in arriving at this rate of return no consideration whatsoever in the matter of a return on stocks and bonds was given. the matter of a return on stocks and bonds was given.

"It was assumed at the hearing referred to that the foregoing revelation, resulting from the federal trade commission's investigation, is the real explanation of consumers' representatives at said hearing taking the position that no further reduction of the company's revenue at this time can be justified. The number of consumers referred to are paying the Georgia

125 1926 Chrysler Roadster; a company's revenue at this time can be justified. The number of consumers referred to are paying the Georgia Power Company approximately one million dollars per year for current, and stated to the commission that if at present a valuation of the company's property were to be made and the commission or the courts should sporty model ..... 1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe; a dignified business car. 350 928 Chrysler 62 Roadster; thoroughy recondi-1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster; priced very low..... 175

the commission or the courts should prescribe a rate that would yield the return guaranteed under the law, that it would inevitably result in an in-crease in the present rates, which the consumers are opposed to." Sutton Asked To Fly To Coast for Speech

Six thousand, five hundred boys in Los Angeles want Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of city schools here, to come out there on May 1 and deliver an address. So eager are the high school boys of that city to hear Dr. Sutton that they have extended a very enticing invitation, Dr. Sutton revealed Sat-

nivitation, Dr. Sutton revealed Sat-urday. In a letter from O. E. Dar-by, vice principal of the Horace Mann Junior High school of Los Angeles, cognizance is taken of the demands upon Dr. Sutton's time, so on these grounds, the boys have offered to pay his entire expenses by airplane to and from Los Angeles. Dr. Sutton is considering the mat-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**PACKARD** The Best Place to Buy

Used Car 1931 Buick "8" Brand-new at a liberal discount. 1929 Packard Std. "8" Sedan. 1929 La Salle Sedan. 1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. 1928 Packard "6" Sedan. 1928 Packard "6" Coupe. 1928 Buick Master Sedan. 1928 Lincoln Sedan

Others Up to \$2,000. Atlanta Packard Motors 370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

BARGAINS **Used Cars** 

'30 Ford A De Luxe Roadster. Driven very little .....\$495 '30 Ford A Tudor .....\$395 '30 Ford A Std. Coupe...\$385
'28 Ford A Tudor ...\$195
'28 Ford A Roadster ...\$175 '29 Graham-Paige Sedan . . 450
'29 Chevrolet Roadster . . . 325
'28 Chevrolet Coupe . . . . 165 '28 Chevrolet Sedan 215 '27 Chevrolet Coach ..... 125 '29 Essex Coach ......'
'28 Essex Coach ......'
'26 Hupmobile Straight 8 185

Touring ..... 125 '30 Ford A 3-4-Ton Milk Truck, first - class condition; used very little ..... MANY others to select from. All priced to sell.
COMPLETE line of Model A and

T Fords: 5 good Used Trucks, all body types. See ours before **Grant Motor** 

HEm. 2955 Opposite Biltmor

830 W. PEACHTREE

J. A. Woodliff, of the local Frigi-daire sales organization, is in receipt of an invitation to visit Dayton, Ohio, as a guest of Frigidaire Corporation at a two-day business conference to be held February 9 and 10. This meeting has been called by officials of the company for a discussion of sales plans and policies for 1931. The in-vitation, it was stated, has been ex-tended him as one of a picked group of Frigidaire salesmen who made unsual records last year.

Those attending the meeting will

chairman of the said Saturday.

The power company is expected to present to the commission within the next few days certain data requested by the commission before it takes the case under consideration.

Mr. Perry said:

Those attending the meeting will have an opportunity to see the corporation's mammoth plants in full operation. At the beginning of the year it was an unced that \$7,000,000 worth of raw material had been ordered from 2,000 sources of supply to

Over 250 children's and infants' warm woolen garments made by groups of Atlanta women were sent Saturday by the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross to Winston-Salem, N. C., by direction of National Red Cross headquarters, for distribution to the drouth areas. drouth areas.

Donations have started coming in to Red Cross headquarters, George K. Selden, chapter chairman, said, indi-

cating that Atlanta is awake to a responsibility in helping relieve this distressing situation." More than \$400 was received in Saturday morning's mail, bringing the total donations to more than \$600. Arrangements have been made with Station WSB for a concerted radio appeal, beginning this week. This will

also mark the opening of radio appeal

for Red Cross chapters all over the

Alumni of Emory Will Gather Here Tomorrow Night

Emory alumni of Fulton and De-Kalb counties will gather Monday night at the Ansley hotel for their seventh annual "Charter Day" ban-quet, celebrating the sixteenth anni-versary of Emory University and the ninety-fifth year of old Emory Col-lege. The banquet will start at 6:30 o'clock lege. o'clock. Officials of the Atlanta Emora

Alumni Chapter expect an attendance of 400.

"Democracy and Leadership" has been announced as the subject of the principal address, by Harry S. Stro-

principal address, by Harry S. Strozier, of Macon.
President Harvey W. Cox and Vice President Theodore H. Jack, of the university, also will make brief talks. The two Emory officials also will speak over WSB from 9:30 to 10:30 o clock in the evening.
Walter T. Candler, president of the Atlanta Emory Alumni, will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Other officers of the chapter are: Dr. C. E. Waits, vice president; Charles R. Liebman, secretary, and J. A. Dunaway, treasurer.

away, treasurer.
Simultaneously with the Atlanta celebration, meetings will be held by Emory alumni in 38 other cities.

Georgia Power Again Awarded Safety Plaque

Making the best accident preven-on record, during 1930, of any elec-ric operating company in this sec-on, the Georgia Power Company for tion, the Georgia Fower Company for the second consecutive year has been awarded possession of the bronze plaque offered by the southeastern division of the National Electric Light Association, C. M. Kilian, exec-utive secretary of the association, an-nounced.

The trophy is awarded to the company having fewest lost time accidents per month per 100 employes. The Georgia Power Company in winning possession of the plaque not only made the best record in the southeast for the year, but the best record in its history. The 43 mishans sein its history. The 43 mishaps serious enough to cause loss of time from work represented .079 accidents per month per 100 employes. This is a marked decrease from the 76 accidents recorded in 1929, hitherto the

company's safest year.

The accident prevention plaque must be won three consecutive years for permanent possession.

LYNCH REHEARING PETITION REFUSED

A petition by the S. A. Lynch Enterprise Finance Corporation for a rehearing of the case involving a judgment of approximately \$60,000 awarded to L. E. Gulion, doing business as Mason & Gulion, an Alabama concern, was denied by the circuit court of appeals Naturday, it was announced by Winfield P. Jones, attorney for Gulion.

lion.

The suit was filed on January 30, 1930, and judgment was awarded in favor of the plaintiff. The finance favor of the plaintill. In thance corporation appealed to the circuit court on November 26, but the judgment was affirmed. In December the Lynch concern filed a petition for a rehearing, which resulted in the denial

SPECIALISTS TO HOLD SESSION HERE MONDAY

An organization meeting of the Interurban Gynecological and Obstetrical Association will be held at the Bitmore hotel Monday, bringing to Atlanta specialists in this line of medical and surgical practice from the southern states.

ern states.

The meeting, arranged by Dr. John The meeting, arranged by Dr. John W. Turner, acting secretary, will open at 9 a. m., the morning session being devoted to technical papers. During the afternoon visiting physicians will risit the Emory unit at Grady hospital for a clinic. A round-table discussion will follow at the Biltmore.

Would Imprison Rioters.

HAVANA, Jan. 24.—(P)—The Havana prosecutor said today that he would ask prison sentences of three months each for thirty-six students arrested in connection with a riot on December 3 in which a policeman was killed.

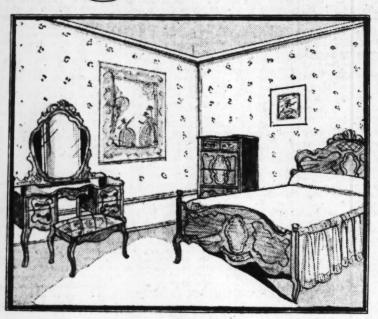
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 224.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1931.

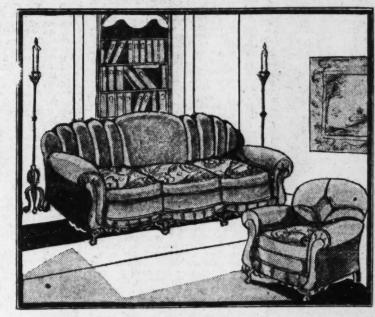
# Prices Are 35 to 65 Per Cent Lower Than Last Year In

# High's February Furniture Sale



THE SALE starts tomorrow. It is an opportunity to buy furniture of style and structural merit AT A SCALE OF PRICES NEVER BEFORE SO GREATLY LOWERED ALL ALONG THE LINE . . . taking in brand-new purchases of newest Colonial and Early American designs.

It is an opportunity to furnish your home adequately, whether it be a large country house or a small apartment. Every new type and style from the newest overstuffed tapestry living room suites to the effacing little maple day-bed. Large wing or fireside chairs, draw-top and drop-leaf breakfast tables, lounges, secretaries, suites and separate pieces for every room in the house . . . EVERYTHING AT 35 TO 65 PER CENT LOWER THAN LAST YEAR. Easy Terms!



# 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Usually \$98.50—New Low Price

Allover genuine Mohair with smart pleated back. Carved \$70.50 serpentine front with four leg supports. Reversible cushions. You've never seen such values for—

\$6.00 Cash, \$6.00 Month



# Table Lamp

Imported Vase—Complete

New artistic table lamps with beautiful vase base and bright, harmonizing \$4.50 shades in parchment ef-



# Pull-Up Chair

Queen Anne Period A large and very attractively upholstered chair for the livery or ing room, library or



# Cedar Chest

Genuine Red Tennessee Cedar

A fine and fragrant chest for packing away your winter clothes or blankets, or for storing linens.

# Boudoir Chair



Button back with soft spring seat, just as sketched. Comes in a choice of four

attractive cretonne covers.

# This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Usually \$115.00-New Low Price

Done in rich walnut finish with beaded panels as sketched -one of the most charming styles we've seen, and a value that is unmatchable for-

\$6.00 Cash, \$6.00 Month



# This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

French Provincial—New Low Price

An Eighteenth Century fashion of French inspiration, as smart and as charming as can be. Done in beautifully grained walnut veneer.

\$8.50 Cash, \$6.00 Month



# Boudoir Chair

And Ottoman-Usually \$19.50

Just as sketched, the chair strongly constructed and covered in a choice of four fine cretonnes ... with ottoman to match. New low price!

Duncan Phyfe Drum Table



New Low Price

ou may choose from either walnut or mahogany finish, whichever harmonizes best with your furniture. Shapely in design, sturdy in construc-



# Coffee Table

Usually \$11.50

New Low Price A charming Duncan Phyfe design done in rich ma-hogany finish. NEVER BEFORE have we offered such a beautiful table for \$6.95

Large, roomy three-drawer type with solid

walnut top . . . just as sketched. New Low





# 6-Pc. Walnut Dinette Set

Usually \$98.50-New Low Price

Extension table, four chairs and buffet of rich walnut veneer—just the right size for the apartment or bungalow. Can furnish China cabinet for \$24.50 additional.

\$6.00 Cash, \$5.00 Month

EASY

You will note that we have extended the payments for your convenience and that cash payments are very low . . . making it no hardship for you to buy now.



10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Usually \$198.50-New Low Price

# 4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

Usually \$119.50-New Low Price

An Early American of the 18th Century period with smart poster bed, chest of drawers and graceful vanity and bench. An extraordinary

\$6.00 Cash, \$6.00 Month.



# 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Usually \$129.50-New Low Price

An old period shaped suite luxuriously covered in 'rich silk brocatelle, the cushions soft, springy and reversible. New, smart and hospitable.

\$8.50 Cash, \$6.00 Month

Mrs. Rambo Writes

About Executive

Board Meeting

Mrs. R. K. Rambo writes a hurried

inauguration.
Senator and Mrs. William A. Harris entertained Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Rambo at luncheon at the capitol and

they afterwards sat in the senate gal-

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

# Woman in Home and Office' Featured at Lesche Club Meeting

"Woman in Home and Office" was be subject of Lesche Woman's Club of Dalton January meeting, featured by Mrs. W. C. Martin, chairman of the separtment of American citizenship celd at the Central clubhouse on Grawford street. The president, Miss thel Sapp, called for the reading of he minutes by Miss Eugenia Sapp, coording secretary, and the corresponding secretary are one letter read to the club was in reference to the Tallulah Falls school, in which the seshe was naked to sponsor some benefit during March, the proceeds to go to the school, this sum to be additional to the club's regular conribution. Miss Frances Flemister, reporting for the committee selling health seals at Christmas, reported the amount received here as \$263.33.

Mrs. Martin spoke of the change that has been brought about in woman's work by the changing times and modern inventions, leaving her leisure time, or time for activities outside the home. She presented Mrs. Margaret Huff Hill, who spoke on "Woman in he Home," and presented the subject an an unusual and most interesting way, speaking of four outstanding personalities of the day, and saying that the home is noted for its output. She brought vivid pictures before the club of these four "homemakers," Mrs. Will Rogers, the happy one; Mrs. Richard Syrd, the constant and silent one and Mrs. Thomas Edison, the faithful one.

The subject of "Woman in Busical Commented on the fact that he had deepen the proposed that the home," subject. She prought vivid pictures before the club of the serving the constant and silent one. Mrs. Albert Einstein, the patient one and Mrs. Thomas Edison, the faithful one.

The subject of "Woman in Busical Commented on the fact that he had deepen and problems the club of the serving the constant and silent one. Mrs. Ed Davis brought this highly serving the constant and silent one. Mrs. Ed Davis brought this highly serving the constant and silent one. Mrs. Ed Davis brought this highly serving the constant and silent one. Mrs. Ed Davis brought this highly serving the p

The program prepared by Mrs. Desice Miller, chairman of the division fart, was under the auspices of he department of art, with Mrs. F.

M. Barrett chairman. The president,

China, doing valuable work as a medi-eal missionary, and while in Shanghai was a member of the Woman's Club.

Her thorough familiarity with the subject of Chinese art, her striking ability to convey to her hearers a vivid idea of the beauty of this art, the wealth of information she gave, and her charm and ease as a speaker ed to delight her hearers.

Ga. Mother's

Lucky Find

WHEN we find that some slight adjustment makes a marvel-

ous improvement in a child we wonder why we hadn't thought before to give the child this help.

didn't seem to have much energy. "I wanted to do something for her.

and my mother always used Cali-fernia Fig Syrup, so I gave her some. Evelyn improved so much I wonder why I didn't do something for her

stomach and bowels before. It relieved her sluggishness, gave her a good appetite and plenty of energy."

To point up a child's appetite, increase energy and strength, assist digestion and assimilation, there's

nothing more effective than pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. Doc-

tors advise its use to open the bowels during colds and children's diseases, or whenever bad breath, coated

warn of constipation.

ngue, headaches, listlessness, etc.,

The genuine always bears the name California. So look for that when buying. At all drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Genuine Orange Blossom

Engagement and

Wedding Rings

in a Variety of Designs

E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W. leweler

ESTABLISHED 1905 There is economy in a few steps around the corner

A good example is the experience A good example is the experience of Mrs. J. R. Pope, 621 Kalb Street, Atlanta. She says: "My little girl was doing fairly well but I noticed she didn't eat like she should and

W. P. Manning, was in the Dr. Peters lived for some years in

Augusta Club Hears

Or. Ethel Polk Peters

At the January meeting of Augusta man's Club Dr. Ethel Polk Peters ed on Chinese art, and secompaniment by Mrs. Frank

At the January meeting of Augusta man's Club Dr. Ethel Polk Peters ed on Chinese art, and secompaniment by Mrs. Frank

The subject of the subject. She woman's place is in the home, yet commented on the fact that he had done all in his power to keep women out of the home.

A new member, Mrs. Lee S. Trimble, was introduced and announcement was made that Mrs. W. E. Harmon had accepted the invitation to become a member of the club, Mrs. Charles Bowen, chairman of conservation, read a letter from Mrs. Roding Colorado. Mrs. Whitehurst gave her was made that Mrs. W. E. Harmon had accepted the invitation to become a member of the club, Mrs. Charles Bowen, chairman of conservation, read a letter from Mrs. Roding Colorado. Mrs. Whitehurst gave her was made that Mrs. W. E. Harmon had accepted the invitation to become a member of the club, Mrs. Charles Bowen, chairman of conservation, read a letter from Mrs. Roding Colorado. Mrs. Whitehurst gave her was made that Mrs. W. E. Harmon had accepted the invitation to become a member of the club, Mrs. Charles Bowen, chairman of conservation, read a letter from Mrs. Roding Colorado. Mrs. Whitehurst gave her was made that Mrs. W. E. Harmon had accepted the invitation to become a member of the club, mrs. Charles Bowen, chairman of conservation, read a letter from Mrs. Roding Colorado. Mrs. Whitehurst gave her was made that Mrs. W. E. Harmon had accepted the invitation to become a member of the club, mrs. Charles Bowen, chairman of conservation, read a letter from Mrs. Roding Colorado. Mrs. Whitehurst gave her was made that Mrs. W. E. Harmon had accepted the invitation to be a conservation of the market and the National Munchoon at the National Munchoon

# Charles Bowen, chairman of conservation, read a letter from Mrs. Rodney Cohen asking the co-operation of the club in making a success of the community flower show to be staged by the Sand Hills Garden Club in April, held at the former medical college on Telfair street.

April, held at the former medical college on Telfair street.

Mrs. W. W. Battey, chairman of the Christmas seal sales, reported that over \$1,000 was realized from the sale. On motion by Mrs. H. P. Burum, who paid tribute to the late W. E. Creslein, the club passed resolutions of regret at his death and sympathy with his family, as an expression of their appreciation of the good friend he had always been to the club. Mrs. Robert Davidson informed the club that a nurse had been hired by the county for the tuberculosis camp and had taken up her residence there.

Mrs. Harry Haverstick was elected recording secretary in place of Mrs. Corley, who had resigned her position on account of her health. Mrs. Baxter was appointed to write the history of the Woman's Club. For the dition of The Chronicle, to be published by the Junior League of Augusta.

Dalton Woman's Club, met at the Corley woman's Club, for the diticity of the Woman's Club. The Dalton Woman's Club, for the diticity of the Chronicle, to be published by the Junior League of Augusta.

Dalton Woman's Club.

Dalton Woman's Club.

Dalton Woman's Club.

Annexis for the series of the seri

Mrs. Ritchie On Farmer's Week Program



Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, first vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, whose address on "Oriental Art In Clothing and Household Fabrics," will be given on Thursday's program of the home demonstration section of the twenty-fourth annual Farmer's Week and Marketing Conference, to be held at the Georgia State College of Agriculture January 26-31, in Athens. Mrs. Judd will stage an exhibit of oriental clothing, which she secured on a recent tour of the far east,

## Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Rambo Attend Executive Board Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—
Of interest to Georgia clubwomen will Among the speakers during the sesbet the report of the annual midwinter meeting of the board of directors of tauder, ambassador extraordinary and

Addresses Winder Woman's Club

The outstanding feature of the Winder Woman's Club meeting, which was held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, January 21. was the address given by Mrs. H. Ritchie, of Athens, president of the eighth district. She spoke on "The Relation of Education to the Differ-ent Phases of Life." The keynote of the address was, "Where There Is No Vision the People Perish." She said that "education is man's attempt to fit himself for the task of solving to fit himself for the task of solving the three basic problems of life—first, to live; second, to live with people, and third, to live for people. She also emphasized the necessity of education to meet the important problem of properly spending leisure time. She stated that "properly spent leisure had created every civilization that has ever existed. Its improper use has desired. existed. Its improper use has de-stroyed each one in turn." She urged

stroyed each one in turn." She urged clubwomen not to neglect their wonderful opportunities, but to measure up to the new educational ideals.

Mrs. George Fortson, president of the club, presided at the meeting, which was opened by singing "Georgia Land" and the reading of the collect by the secretary, Mrs. W. L. De LaPerriere. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Howard Newton. The treasurer, Mrs. Laura De LaPerriere, reby Mrs. Howard Newton. The treasurer, Mrs. Laura De LaPerriere, reported 16 shares of building and loan stock paid for and \$74.90 on the seventeenth share, with \$54.43 in the savings account. Mrs. R. H. Kimball, vice president and chairman of ways and means committee, spoke of the cooking school to be conducted by Mrs. Stanfield the last week in March for the benefit of the club.

Mrs. G. C. Mosley, chairman of the

Mrs. John Bates, president of Milen Woman's Club, opened the January meeting with a timely speech in sounding a note of optimism, and pointed out the progress made by the club during the past months when the going has not been so easy. She extended wishes that each member and the club as a whole be blessed with prosperity and continued progress in the year 1931. Fifty members attended and Mesdames C. N. Bennett, A. B. Martin, Math Newton and Henry King were welcomed as new members.

Georgia Federation president of Monday for Waycross, accomp Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tenn and vice president. En route cross they will be joined by P. Brantley, and their mission to confer with Mrs. J. A. president of Waycross club, ess organization to the converted to

Mrs. A. G. Moulder, president of Meansville Woman's Club, presided at the January meeting and Mrs. Euthe January meeting and Mrs. Eugenia Barrett, child wekare chairman. outlined plans which will mean much to the children of the community. A junior safety council has been organ-ized by Miss Janie Allison.

Mrs. A. B. Wainwright, club parliamentarian, conducted an amusing and instructive parliamentary drill. The program featured the Pulitzer prize play, "Green Pastures." Mrs. A. Boyser gave an interesting criticism, and Mrs. C. D. Chandler read a scene from the play. Negro spirituals, arranged for quartet were sung by Mesdames W. H. Sheppard, Mark Perkins, Pofford, D. W. Harrison. Items of interest from "The Clubwoman" were given by Mrs. B. C. Brannen.

# TwelfthDistrictClubwomen Engage In Many Worthwhile Undertakings

Tuesday, January 20, the Senior Woman's Club of Cochran held its monthly meeting at which time a most interesting program was given on "American Etching." This club is making a study of "America in Art" for the year 1930-31. It was voted to begin a movement to organize a curb market in Cochran, thereby encouraging the farmers to raise more produce and the housewife to use Bleckley county products. A tree will be planted by this club on February 22 in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Vidalia Woman's Club had a most interesting program on "Public Health" at their meeting. At this time Dr. M. E. Winchester, director on "Preventive Medicine."

Year most eleming, the youngest clubs in the district, in full.

Twelfth district has recently been every club in the district paid 100 per cent on Ella F. White Endowment fund. There are only two other districts in Georgia on this honor roll. To the president this seems quite an accomplishment, since there are two new clubs this year who have paid in the district in Georgia on this honor roll. The thing will their endowment upon being federated. There are two other clubs in the process of being federated, Cochran Junior Woman's Club and Scott Woman's Club and Scott Woman's Club of Helena has recently completed the planting of a park centrally located in the town, and of literacy.

MissCambbell Speaks

# MissCampbellSpeaks Before McRae Club

Miss Epsie Campbell, state super-visor of home economics, and Rev. J. Lytle Jones, pastor of the McRae Methodist church, were speakers on enteenth share, with \$54.43 in the savings account. Mrs. H. Kimble vice president and chairman of ways and means committee, spoke of the cooking school to be conducted by Mrs. Stanfield the last week in March of the benefit of the club.

Mrs. G. Mosley, chairman of the division of literature during book week last Nowember, and of the splendid program of Christmas music sponsored by the music wise in washington, at the call of President of the Baptist church. This was given the Sunday night before Christmas at a union served ic eat the Baptist church. This was given by the Choral Club, the P.-T. A. declared the state system of deduction and land the first of the state system of state of the state system of the conference and said that fact the the state and the served ic eat the Baptist church. This was given by the Choral Club, the P.-T. A. declared to the needy.

Welfare work done during the state of the United States should be so service of the state of the state system of the state system

# Twelfth District

Is on Honor Roll. The twelfth district has met in full the district's quota for the Ella F. White Foundation and is now on the honor roll with the second and eleventh districts. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, state chairman of Ella F. White Foundation, when

# Wanted 50,000 Atlanta Girls



USE the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for just 3 days. Then look at your teeth — fully 3 shades white! And in 10 days the difference will be so marked that you will never again say that sparkling white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Kolynos is a highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream that foams in the mouth, thus permitting the Dry-Brush Technique. It cleans teeth down to the naked white enamel without injury.

without injury.

This means you can use Kolynos full strength; also that the brush bristles retain enough of their stiffness to scrub tooth surfaces properly, penetrate the crevices, pits and fissures, and massage the gums. This is 100% protection, and only Kolynos affords it. For no other dentifrice foams like Kolynos.

Removes Ugly "Yellow" As it enters the mouth Kolynos pushes its way into every tiny crevice. any druggist

It cleans out and disinfects those places where food particles lodge and cause decay. It combats tartar, destroys germs and mouth acids. It leaves the mouth feeling sweet and clean. In purifying and cleaning the mouth,

this amazing foam dissolves and washes away the mucoid coating on teeth—the cause of stain, unsightly discoloration and yellow.

In a surprisingly short time it restores teeth to their natural whiteness

and keeps them so.

Look for Results in 3 Days

Dull, yellow teeth are unnatural. Like sore, spongy gums they betray the presence of insidious conditions that Kolynos easily removes. Twice a day scrub teeth and gums with Kolynos— a half-inch on a dry brush. In 3 days your teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades. Your mouth will feel cleaner,

fresher. Now try Kolynos-buy a tube from

# **KOLYNOS**

the antiseptic **DENTAL CREAM** 

if June Metric the the index of the colors of the sawey to make rid to know the colors of the sawey to make rid to know the colors of the colo A 29-DAY EPIC CRUISE

Give yourself that long-promised mid-winter vacation. Make it a "foreign" trip at no greater cost than travel at home. Join the Duchess of Bedford cruise to the Caribbean sailing from New York February 11. Fourteen romantic ports in 29 days of golden sunshine. See Havana, Trinidad, Panama, Jamaica and 9 other quaint, interesting ports. Tenth-season Canadian Pacific management and all that the term implies. Desirable accommodations still available for as little as 3306. Make your reservations now. Your

World's Greatest Travel System

dian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques - Good the World Over

### Decatur Social Notes of Interest

DECATUR, Ga., Jan. 24.—Sigma Delta Tau sorority of Decatur High school entertained Friday evening at the Decatur Woman's Club at a "kid

party."
Miss Janet Handlee, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is the guest of Miss Eliza-beth Sumpter at her home on Atlanta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowell anhounce the birth of a daughter Jan-

Mrs. Dixon Noble, of Birmingham, Ala., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson.
Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained a few friends at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Clairmont avenue.

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Taylor are the guests of Mr. and Mrs., H. E. Taylor, on Church street.

Mrs. Alex Reynolds, of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. P. McWhorter, on Glendale ave-

The Busy Bees were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Eliza-beth Smith at her home on Green-

beth Smith at her home on Green-wood place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mott, of Chicago, who have been spending several weeks at the Hotel Candler, will leave soon for Florida. Mrs. Mott was formerly Mrs. Augusta Mikell and has many friends in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Magill have returned to China after spending some time in Decatur.

Mrs. John Rustin and little daughter. Mary Virginia, have returned to their home in Salisbury, Md. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Watts.

Mrs. Louise Green is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti for five weeks.

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kroner enter-tained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge Club Saturday evening at their home at East Lake.

West End Club Board. Executive board of West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday, January 28, at 2:15 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road, followed by the regular business meeting at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Clark M. Settle presiding.

with Mrs. Clark M. Settle presiding. Officers and chairmen of departments are asked to bring written reports of the monthly work for the month. A series of bridge luncheons are being planned to be sponsored by officers and chairmen of the club. The first was given on Friday by the following chairmen: Mesdames J. R. Curtis, E. P. Paden, Roy C. Bean and Everett C. Hudson. The second of the series will be a Valentine luncheon given February 13. The clubbouse is available for private parties and dances at a reasonable charge. and dances at a reasonable charge, For information, call Mrs. E. F. De-Freese, house chairman, Raymond 2620-J, or Mrs. Settle, Raymond 2210.

# Meetings

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street. Mrs. Mark Lankford, worthy matron, and J. H. Phagan, worthy retron artend an invisition to all patron, extend an invitation to all members of other chapters.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tues-day afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Englehart, 805 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Members may take Piedmont avenue car. L. A. Wilhoit, advertising man-ager of Davison-Paxon Company, will speak.

Kentucky Club of Atlanta meets Tuesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hightower, 2652 Peachtree road. The program will be a paper entitled "The Beargrass," to be given by Mrs. L. O. Turner, All Kentuckians are invited to attend.

Kirkwood, O. E. S., No. 223, meets Tuesday evening in the Kirkwood Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs meets Tuesday morning, January 27, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Piedmont hotel, and resolutions to be presented at the open meeting held Friday, January 30, must be presented to the chairman, Mrs. J. N. Brawner, in triplicate form at this meeting.

Class in public speaking of the Woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Dr. James F. Watson, meets Thursday evening, January 29, at 6:30 o'clock in Hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Luncheon meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, January 28, at 12:30 o'clock in Hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building. Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, will be

Dancing class of the Woman's divis-Dancing class of the Woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Dove, meets Tuesday evening, January 27, at-7 o'clock in Hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Penemah Council No. 28, Degree of Pocahontas of the Improved Order of Redmen, meets every Tuesday evening at So'clock in the lodge hall, corner Marietta and Alexander streets.

Queen Esther chapter No. 262, O. een Esther chapter Au. 202. (1)
meets Wednesday evening, Jan.
28. at 7:30 o'clock, at Red
Wigwam, Central avenue, Viswelcomed, and Mrs. Bessie tors welcomed, and Mrs. Bessie Llyd is worthy matron, and Vernice Calvert is worthy patron.

Nineteenth Century Literary Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. B. Wenn. 179 Fourth street, N. W., Tuesday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Mason will read a paper on the English prose in the 15th century, "John Cargrave, Reginald Peacock, Style and Vocabulary, Walter Hylton, Gregory's Notebook and Paston Letters."

Board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. meet at 10:30 o'clock Monday at 37 Auburn avenue, and Mrs. John J. Eagan will preside.

Primrose Garden Club meets Friday, January 30, with Mrs. Julian Robinson at the home of Mrs. Percy Baker on West Andrews drive. Arthur Crowe will talk on the beautification of the highway and his selection of shrubbery for the Primrose Garden Club's donation.

Phi Mu Alumnae Club will be entertained Tuesday, January 27, at 3 e'clock by Mrs. T. K. Johnson and Miss Eloise Moon at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 23 Thirteenth street, N. E. All Phi Mus in the city are invited to attend.

East Atlanta lodge, Rebekah No. 76, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and the initiation of new members will take place.

Rhododendron Club meets with Mrs. W. B. Johnson, at 608 Adair avenue, at 1 o'clock Wednesday, January 28.

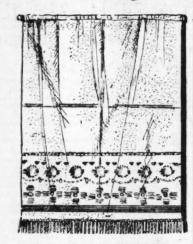
Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets Tuesday, January 27, 11 a. m., in the assembly room of the Grady hospital.

Poetry forum of the Atlanta Writ-ers' Club meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fritz Jones, 56 East Seventeenth street.

# By These Signs You Will Know That Spring Will Soon Be Here!

# J.M.HIGH CO. 48 Years a "Modern" Store

# Put Up Fresh New Curtains!



Buy Them at Splendid Savings Here Monday!

\$1.19 Fancy Panels

Just 500 of these sheer quality Marquisette Panels in ivory tint with fancy colored figures in the border. Finished with deep bullion fringe at the bottom.....

# \$2.50 Novelty Curtains

A new shipment of these smart novelty shadow-weave Marquisette Curtains in criss-cross style, with fancy colored figures. Some with solid pastel ruffles, others with self ruffles. They are all 50 inches wide, and come in delectable shades of rose, green, blue, gold, ecru and ivory.

# \$3.50 to \$4.95 Curtains

Criss-Cross Curtains in charming embroidered ring designs in two-color combinations on ivory grounds—green and rose, green and orchid. Materials are extra sheer and fine, and are really extraordinary values at \$1.99 pair. 50 inches wide. CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# The New Spring COATS Look Like Dresses

SILHOUETTES ARE SOFTLY CUT TO FIT THE WEARER'S INDIVIDUAL FIGURE

Coats take their cue from the dresses and have become demure and ladylike. They are cut higher up under the arm, and follow the lines of the figure more closely. Swagger and belted silhouettes are distinguished by large revers, flaunting scarfs and shirred broad-tail collars.

Tweeds Wool Crepes Spongy Fabrics Conga Cloth

Black Skipper Blue Rose Beige Rose Blonde Green

COATS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



# Printed Flat Crepe

Usual \$2.50 Kinds, Special Tomorrow

These lovely new silks are scheduled for a one-day sale . . . they should go like hot cakes when women see how GOOD they are, how smart in design and coloring. Pure dye silks . . . plenty of navy grounds, black with white, greens and tans. 40 inches wide.

SILKS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New and Jaunty

Every costume must have its gay scarf to peep from under coat or flaunt out in full assurance. New ones in tubular styles of silk crepe and pastel georgette are amazingly low priced at-

> -New Tubular Scarfs in plaids, prints, stripes and hand - blocked effects at \$1.98.

# New Tweeds-

54 Inches Wide—\$1.98 Value

"Tweed, tweed," say the birds of spring! And here are the natty little checks, the black and white mixtures, the greys, the blues, the tans that Fashion chooses for her sports suits, her coats and skirts. The 54-inch width that cuts to such advantage.

WOOLENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Refreshing New Merchandise in the Basement at Savings!

# **Printed Dresses**

That Cleverly Copy Models Made to Sell for \$5 to \$7.95

Sizes 14 to 20 And 36 to 46

So springlike! So smart in style! Bright prints trimmed with matching colors that bring out the colors of the prints. The new jacket frocks and straight lines, too, that ripple and flare gracefully around the calf of the leg. BASEMENT

### 59c Silk Hose

pretty service weight with picot tops and French heels, in light and dark colors. Sizes 81 to 10.

BASEMENT



## Women's 79c Rayon Underwear

Combinations, teddies, bloomers, vests, step-ins and panties, all in regular sizes, made of an excellent quality rayon in dainty pastel shades. Bargains at .....

# Women's 79c Knit Union Suits

Light-weight and medium-weight unions in white and ecru rayon striped, all sizes from 36 to 50. Regular 79c underwear now for 49c. Supply your needs for months to come!..... BASEMENT

# Boys' Regular \$1.39 Knickers

Wool knickers in grey and tan mixtures, neatly lined. Well tailored knickers that boys of 6 to 16 will be glad to wear to school. Regular \$1.39 values for only.....

### Men's 39c Shirts and Shorts

Swiss ribbed shirts and novelty patterned broadcloth shorts, sizes 30 to 44. Men will buy them by the dozen, even if they only lay them away until next summer ......

# Boys' 79c Shirts 59c, 2 for

BASEMENT

BASEMENT

Good shirts for school made of excellent quality prints in fast colors, sizes 121 to 14. Neatly finished and properly proportioned—59c each or 2 for.....

# **Smart Pajamas**

Of Genuine Pepperell Print

\$1.98 **Values** 

Wide-trousered styles that will parade at the beach, in the kitchen or bedroom with equal charm. They are made of the famous "Pepperell" prints, and it is needless to say colors are fast. Sizes 16 and 17.

Girls' Dresses

**59**°

79c Values

Girls of 2 to 6 may choose them with bloom. ers to match. Girls of 7 to 14 may choose them without bloomers. They are all made of fast-colored prints in a number of clever styles.



Socks 2 Pair 25c

Seconds of reg-ular 29c and lengths, anklets and 1-2 socks. good selection. All sizes.

BASEMENT

MAINER LEE TOLER OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Dril Campbell, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. L. Waxelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Hoffmayer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmele, first vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

# Mrs. Miller Speaks At Whitefoord

berly will print the lecture in the school paper, the Vanguard. A short program was given by pupils from Mrs. B. P. Hunter's classes. Mr. Hutson announced that the social science department would present "Hoke Smith Minstrels" Thursday evening, January 29, in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. E. Jackson, president, announced that the P.-T. A. will give a party to the graduating class January 27 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. McWaters as chairman. Gradua-tion exercises will be held January 29 at 9 a. m. in the school auditorium.

The P.-T. A. is sponsoring a benefit party at Rich's tea room March 9 at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Meyer Rich as chairman.

Following the report of Mr. Kimbrly, the principal, concerning the inancial condition of the school, Mrs. Georgia Avenue. L. Studdard, in behalf of a group of former Milton Avenue school mothers, presented a donation of \$18 to the chair fund. The money was raised by the mothers making doughnuts and selling them in their neighborhood. The count of mothers went to 7 B-I. Miss Lovette: 8 A.I, Mrs. Hunter 9 B-V, Miss Harvey.

# Mr. Ramsey Speaks

Calhoun School P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the assembly room of the school. Mrs. Lida Clark, the president presided. Mrs. L. Samet, treasurer, gave a full report of the finances. In the grade count Miss Lyndel Nelson's and Mrs. Nash's classes won the prizes. The door prize was mone by Mrs. H. L. Van Aken. Mrs. C. R. Goza, citizenship chairman, gave a review of the taxes to be paid and the time for registration and tax paying. Mrs. E. B. Brooks, motion picture chairman, urged the parents to allow their children to see only the moving pictures approved by the Child Welfare Magazine. Little Miss Lida Clark, a pupil of Low 6, gave a song and a tap dance.

An interesting address was given by R. L. Ramsey, principal of the Fulton County High school. He brought out the fear the hone in two vocal solos, accompanied by a parent Teacher. An announcement to make an announcement of the standard having been met to make the Georgia Avenue Association. This is the first the Georgia Avenue Association at the Georgia Avenue Association as splendid addresses of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton and Mrs. Frank Shumate. Mrs. Edgerton made an earnest plea for the moral and physical welfare of the small child. Mrs. Shumate presented with regret.

Agrandfather, F. B. Florence, was proved by the Child Welfare Magazine. Little Miss Lida Clark, a pupil of Low 6, gave a song and a tap dance.

An interesting address was given by R. L. Ramsey, principal of the Fulton County High school. He brought out the fear the fear and the finance of all requirements of he standard having been met to make the Georgia Avenue Association. This is the first made and the standard has been attained. Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, citizenship moral and physical welfare of the small child. Mrs. Shumate presented were clearing as plendid addresses of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton and Entry Sequence of the standard has been attained. Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, citizenship moral and physical welfare of the small child. Mrs. Shumate presented welf and physical welfare of the standard has oben attained. Mrs. J.

An interesting address was given by R. L. Ramsey, principal of the Fulton County High school. He brought out the fact that the parents and teachers are doing the greatest business in the world with one great goal—producing men and women as good citizens who will be a benefit and not a curse to the world. He spoke of the difficulty of advising youths in this age of speed and streased the importance of giving young people a knowledge of the fundamentals of life and the culture of the ages.

Anne West Pre-School.

Pre-School Association of Anne E. West school met in the school library Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. M.

Slaton Features Thrift.

Pre-School Association of Anne E. West school met in the school library Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. M. Prince as hostess. Dr. D. L. Anderson, specialist in ambulant proctology and osteopathy, gave an interesting and instructive talk. Misses Elsie Winkelman, Dolores Welborn and Winona Roberts, of the sixth grade.

### Protestant Church Council To Meet. Meeting on Thrift

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers in Churches, Protestant, will meet Tuesday, January 27, at 11:30 o'clock in Rich's confer-ence room. Miss Martha I. McAl-pin will continue her course of study in parent education.

An enjoyable evening of music, to fashion beautiful and useful garquartets is ments and novelties of otherwise planned for Friday, January 30.

Mrs. J. H. Elliott won the mother's "on time" prize, and Miss Alman and Miss Bartholomew won class

Couch Meeting

Decatur High Board.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the school library at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. February 18. All kindergarten and other pre-school mothers are urged to be present.

Classes For Leaders.

The third of a series of classes dealing with parent problems will be held sunday morning. January 25. These stars are to be held for ten consecutive president, announced that at the February meeting 1 of Fulton High School, Will speak on "The School and Staptist church from 10 to 11 o'clock. They are open to leaders in other they are the mothers of the proving the they are the state these

## Decatur Junior High Features Thrift Exhibit

Meeting on Thrist

Meeting of Mee

South Boulevard.

It was with regret that the resignation of the president, Mrs. A. P. Rhamy, was accepted. The executive board will fill the vacancy before the next meeting.

The Pre-School meetings have been changed to the first Monday of each month, with Miss Laura Bartholomew as teacher, and Mrs. M. E. Coleman, as chairman.

# Is Well Attended

Winch association with a secretary and no solo. The new of ficers for this year are: Mrs. L. E. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. C. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. C. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and Mrs. J. Waldrap, president; Mrs. A. L. Certer, and J. C. Certer, and

# Itinerary of National Field Secretary Formwalt Hears Announced, Loving Cup Offered

## Girls' High Makes Extensive Plans

Girls' High P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday evening with Mrs. Richard Clark, president, presiding. Following the business session Miss Jessie Muse spoke of matters of interest to the parents. The first midterm graduation exercises at Girls' High will be held this year. Girls High will be held this year. These exercises will be held Wednesday evening, January 28, at 8:30 clock, at the Druid Hills Baptist church with Dr. Louie Newton as

# Parent Education

zenship drive would begin this month under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Shepherd, citizenship chairman. A recommendation was passed to present recommendation was passed to present a Food Book to the grade chairman securing the greatest number of registered voters, Mrs. J. B. Kieffer, welfare chairman, gave an interesting report on the relief work program which Morningside is sponsoring. Reports were read from the officers and other chairmen, after which Mrs. Effic Albright, principal, made a short talk. The attendance prize was wen by Mrs. Kate Jolly's kindergarten.

Joseph Brown P.-T. A. Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. met Monday evening with Mrs. R. M. Brandon in the chair. The value of the Anne E. library W. M. Andersoctology beresting and by their teacher, Miss Agnes Jones, presented a thrift play. Each child stressed the importance of banking Barton, Ischool, new of scales (Low of Scale Speer, principal of the school) gave an interesting talk on Thrift." A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Howell Cox, treasurer, Wish a Barton, Ischool, gave an interesting talk on Thrift." A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Howell Cox, treasurer, Wish as a scented with regret. The school gave an interesting talk on Thrift." A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Howell Cox, treasurer, which was accepted with regret. At the meeting held Tuesday after noon, giving the teachers' side of throughed as the new treasurer. Mrs. J. M. Huisey was elected and introduced as the new treasurer. Mrs. Louis Lanford troduced as the new treasurer of the lounce conomics course as taught in the school was demonstrated by the ninth grade girls in the chair. The value of the home economics course as taught in the school was demonstrated by the ninth grade girls in the chair. The value of the home economics course as taught in the school was demonstrated by the ninth grade girls in the chair. The value of the home economics course as taught in the school was demonstrated by the ni

Pre-School Group. Tenth Street Pre-school study group et Tuesday afternoon in the met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. DeFord Smith, the president, in charge. An interesting feature was an address by Dr. Bolling Gay on several phases of the development of personality in the preschool child. Miss Margaret Kilian presented a scrapbook made by the kindergarten. Mrs. P. G. Hanshan, state magazine chairman, made a short talk on Child Welfare Magazine.

# Capitol View

Features Health
There was a full attendance at the mothers making doughnuts and ling them in their neighborhood, he count of mothers went to 7 B-1, ges Lorettee: 8 A-1, Mrs. Hunter; B-V, Miss Harvey.

Ir. Ramsey Speaks
At Calhoun Meet

The president read the message of the state president from the Georgia Avenue to the state president from the Georgia at the mothers while teachers.

The president at the mother was a full attendance at the meeting of the presschool declared a violin solo and the audience of the mothers while to the count of mothers went to 7 B-1, and the school auditorium, with the president Mrs. J. E. Mayo, presiding Miss M. Snow, of the Smith Hugher to address.

At Calhoun Meet

There was a full attendance at the meeting of the presschool declared a violin solo and the audience of the first truesday at 2 decided. The treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Bratherry, reported a balance of \$10, to the state president from the Georgia at the was a full attendance at the meeting of the presschool decided the state president from the Georgia at the count of mothers went to 7 B-1, and the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the count of mothers went to 7 B-1, and the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the count of mothers went to 8 Line Mayon from the feeting of the president from the Georgia at the count of the draw prize, and the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the count of the draw prize, and the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the count of the draw prize, and the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the school auditorium, with the president from the Georgia at the count of the freshold and the audience of \$10,000 with the little and the following from t

my" song.

Mrs. J. I. Jepson, chairman of

Mrs. J. L. Jepson, chairman of spiritual education, brought a message stressing the Bible as the mother's guide book in rearing her children. Mrs. J. H. Earnest, first vice president, presiding. A vocal selection was given by Miss Aggie Conley with Mrs. Edgar Good as accompanist.

Dr. Ralph E. Wager, of Emory University, gave another of his instructive talks on "Parent Education," his subject being "The Education of the Emotions."

Mrs. J. L. Jepson, chairman of spiritual education, brought a message stressing the Bible as the mother said book in rearing her children. Mrs. J. H. Earnest, first vice president, asked all grade chairmen to get in personal touch with each of their mothers during the coming month. Both pre-school groups will meet this month at the home of Mrs. Frank Schlief, the preschool leader. Mrs. J. R. Jenkins reported that an effort was being made by the citizen-ship chairmen in the Atlanta P.-T. A. council to establish central locations council to establish central location throughout the city for registering in both city and county for voting. The dentists, doctors and nurses visits, together with their record charts, were explained by Miss Sara Tuck, the prin-

> Any one interested in organizing a class in home nursing was asked to communicate with Mrs. J. L. Ellen-burg, of Smith-Hughes classes, Ray-

Announcement was made of Miss McAlpin's regular parental class next Tuesday morning at Rich's at 10 o'clock. This is open to all the parents but study group leaders are especially urged to attend.

The attendance prizes were won by Low 3, Mrs. Nina Hendricks, teacher, and Low 4, Miss Wallace, teacher,

# Goldsmith P.-T. A.

Goldsmith School P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon at the school with Mrs. T. C. Carter, president, presid ing. Plans were discussed for a Val-entine party to be given at the school. Contests and games will be enjoyed. Sandwiches, candy and drinks will be sandwienes, candy and drinks with be sold. Reports were given by the various committee chairmen of their work carried on during the month. Mrs. Arthur Pew, principal, spoke of the increasing number of undernourished children and the necessity of furnishing hot lunches to these children. Attendance prizes were awarded to Miss Goldstein's fourth grade and Miss McGee's kindergarten.

members of Lee Street P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. G. C. Barrow, presided. Other numbers on the proram included a vocal solo by Mrs. Bush. A Robert E. Lee sketch by the fifth grade was given. Misses Lerry and Durham are teachers of these grades. A violin solo was given by Mrs. Little, accompanied by Miss Helen Riley.

Grades Low. At Mrs. George Correct Conditions of East Case Town Association of East Hellenic P.-T. A. meet Wednesday.

The Pre-School Association of East Hellenic P.-T. A. met Wednesday.

to be held at the school Friday, reprivary 13.

Attendance for the upper grade award was a tie among three classes—High 6, Miss Jones; Low 6-1, Mrs. Ward, and Low 5-1. Miss Greene's first grade won the award for the lower grades.

# Ierome IonesP.-T.A. Hears Mrs. Hanahan

Following the study group of the parent education class under the leadership of Mrs. B. F. Crocker, president of Jerome Jones school, Mrs. M. P. Estes opened the first of the 1931 monthly meetings. In keeping with the current topic in parent-teacher circles, Mrs. P. G. Hanahan held an intellectual discussion on pointing out the benefits derived from these groups. Miss Mary Barker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, presented to this school a beautiful wase as an appreciation of deepest respect for the school that was so genspect for the school that was so generously named for Jerome Jones, head of the labor movement in Georgia and

the south.

### P.-T. A. Meetings

High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, January 28, at 10 o'clock, in Room 211.

Howell P.-T. A. meets Friday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock at the school. The study class taught by Miss Nola Barrett will meet in Mrs. Howell's room at 2:15.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets in the assembly hall of the school Monday afternoon, January 26, at 3 o'clock.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 27, at 3 p. m., in the school auditorium. There will be an interesting thrift program and exhibit. The parent-education group will meet with Miss Martha McAlpin at 2:15 p. m. on the same afternoon.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, January 28. at 2:15 o'clock. The three first grades will entertain with a safety program. Highland Pre-School Association

meets Wednesday, January 28, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. R. G. McAliley will be the speaker. school meets Tuesday afternoon at

o'clock at the school.

John B. Gordon School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

cipal speaker.

# Bass Benefit Bridge. Tech High Hears

Dr. Thompson

The annual benefit bridge party sponsored by the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. will be held Friday afternoon, February 6, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Mrs. U. T. Koch, with Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, as co-dethodist church, delivered a affair, will have charge of the

E.P. Howell P.-T. A.

Sponsors Program

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. met Tuesday, with Mrs. Daniel Hughes presiding.
Mrs. A. S. Howell, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. A. H. Patton in presenting an interesting membership program. The third grade, directed by Mrs. Wade, presented an instructive play illustrating different methods of enrolling mothers for P.-T. A. membership.

Webb, the president, presiding. Dr. Wager made a most interesting and instructive talk on "Parent Education." W. O. Cheney, principal of the school. explained the distinction cards, which are to be given the students who make an average of 90 or above in one or more subjects. He also invited the patrons and friends to the mid-year graduation exercises which will be held Friday evening. January 30, at the O'Keefe Junior High school.

Gratifying reports were given by the chairman, but the outstanding report was given by Mrs. Pyron, the welfare chairman. She reported that

Tr. Homer Thompson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, delivered a lecture to the Formwalt P.-T. A. last Tuesday afternoon on "Citizenship." He cited the fact that citizenship begins in the home very early, and he emphasized motherhood as the finest institution for citizenshlp in the world. Prior to Dr. Thompson's address the assembled mothers were led by Miss Lindsey in singing several P.-T. A. songs.

A group of children from Low 6-2 sang a thrift song, and David Citron, of this class, recited a spelendid little pamphlet on thrift, Mrs. Sappington read an extract from a splendid little pamphlet on thrift, published by the National Congress of interest were heard. Announcements were made of the cooking class, the class in home furnishings and the class in parental education.

Mrs. Sappington spoke of W. A. Stuton's so-called "junk sale" as an excellent thrift project, and stated that about 14 of the P.-T. A. food books have been purchased with the money from this "junk" collected by the children of Formwalt school.

Announcement was made of the Valentine party and candy pulling to be held at the school Friday, February 13.

Attendance for the upper grade award was a tig among three classes were day and candy pulling to be held at the school Friday, February 13.

Attendance for the upper grade award was a tig among three classes. Plans were completed for a study class to be held each month on Friday afternoon previous to the regular P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday. Miss Nona Barrett will be the leader. A large percentage of the membership will take advantage of this opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the Handbook. Mrs. Branyon, health chairman, in a short talk urged the mothers to co-operate in the health

George Bosmon gave an interesting talk on "Thrift" to the Forrest Ave-nue P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bosmon complimented teachers in the or the labor movement in Georgia and the section of the labor movement in Georgia and the section of the school with Mrs. DeFord Smith, but, in charge. An interestic was an address by Dr. by on several phases of the the community in one school by asking for the completion of the school. The association was honored with a play, "King Harold" from "Viking Tales," by the fourth grade under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Mrs. P. G. Hanshan, and chairman, made a on Child Welfare Magazine.

Niss Mary E. Standard, principal, reported the school attendance hair man, will serve dinner. Mrs. K. C. Cohen, ways and means chairman, and the school attendance hair men, will serve dinner. Mrs. K. C. Cohen, ways and means chairman, and been good and urged all mothers to help keep this record by correcting the defects for which they receive cards. At the next meeting a P.-T. A. pin will be presented the lucky mother. Mrs. D. C. Kerling, second grade, won the attendance prize.

View P.-T. A recommends the school for the school attendance has the paid a tribute to the mothers and father who are giving their children a fair chance in life. Mrs. Fay Lawson, will be presented under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Borothy Crumbly.

Miss Mary E. Standard, principal, reported the school attendance has the paid a tribute to the mothers and fathers who are giving their children a fair chance in life. Mrs. Fay Lawson, with they are accomplishing. He also work they are ac

P.-T. A. Meetings

The parental study class of Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Wednesday morning, January 28, at 10 o'clock at the school.

James L. Key School P.-T. A. meets Parent-Teacher Meetings—1 Col box. Tuesday afternoon, January 27, at 3 o'clock. Teachers will be in their rooms at 2:30 p. m.

Executive board of the James L. Key P.-T. A. meets Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the clinic room.

Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. will

Dolton Meets.

Bolton Meets.

Whitaker presiding. A report was given by finance chairman, and the public welfare committee reported beligning needy families and serving lunches to children without proper nourishment at home. A pre-school group has organized and reported good membership. Miss Proctor, nutrition speare Club of Bessie Tift News.

Bolton Meets.

Bolton Meets.

Bolton Meets.

Whitaker presiding. A report was given by finance chairman, and the public welfare committee reported by the health chairmen.

Bessie Tift News.

Bolton Meets.

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Many interesting reports were made by the health chairmen.

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Bolton Meets.

Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, January 27, at 7:30 p. m. Professor W. A. Sutton will be the speaker.

Dr. Fred L. Glissen will be heard in an address Tuesday, January 27, before the Moreland P.-T. A. on "Religion and Its Relation to Character Building" at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of Pryor Street School P.-T. A. meets at the school Wednesday, January 28, at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of the Bass Junior Wednesday, January 28, at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets wednesday, January 28, at 10 o'clock.

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Executive board of Pryor Street School P.-T. A. Thesday and provide the meet

cussion next month.

Mrs. M. H. Berry, president, asked lanta.

High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, January 28, at 10 o'clock, in Room 211.

Executive board of the Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Monday, January 26, at 10 o'clock, in the H. O. Smith library.

Executive board of Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets Monday, January 26, at 10 o'clock.

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting in Whitefoord school auditorium Wednesday, January 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the school. The study class taught by Miss Nola

# Davis Street P.-T. A. met Tues-day at the school with Mrs. H. L. Loehr, president, presiding. Miss Ruth Kinard, teacher of the third

# welfare chairman. She reported that coal, food and clothing had been given the needy through her committee. Mrs. J. P. Beavers, grade mother for Mr. Savage's home room, won a P.-T. A. food book for having the most mothers present.

For Vaudeville

Gratifying reports were given by the chairman, but the outstanding re-port was given by Mrs. Pyron, the welfare chairman. She reported that

Dr. Ralph Wager

Dr. Ralph E. Wager spoke at the meeting of the Tech High P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Cleve

Webb, the president, presiding. Dr.

Kirkwood Daddies'

Meeting of Interest

Dr. Gordon Singleton, a member of the state board of education, spoke to a full and enthusiastic audience Tuesday night at the daddies' meeting of Kirkwood P. T. A. on "A Father's Part in the Education of Children." The president, Mrs. Fred Bridges, gave a short talk on P. T. A. work and some outstanding accomplishments of the Kirkwood association this year. Music was furnished by the mother's chorus and a boys' quartet. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Long's and Miss Tillman's grades.

Plans for a vaudeville entertainment to be sponsored by the R. L. Hope School P. T. A. were announced Tuesday night at the member of the Hope School P. T. A. were announced Tuesday by Mrs. L. C. McKinney, president, at the meeting of the organization. The vaudeville entertainment to be sponsored by the R. L. C. McKinney, president, at the meeting of the organization. The vaudeville entertainment to be sponsored by the R. L. C. McKinney, president, at the meeting of the organization. The vaudeville entertainment to be sponsored by the R. L. C. McKinney, president, at the meeting of the organization. The vaudeville entertainment to be sponsored by the R. L. C. McKinney, president, at the meeting of the organization. The vaudeville entertainment to be sponsored by the R. L. C. McKinney, president, at the meeting of the organization. The vaudeville entertainment to be sponsored by Mrs. L. C. McKinney, president, at the meeting of the organization. The vaudeville entertainment to be sponsored by Mrs. L. C. McKinney, president, at the meeting of the organization. The vaudeville program will be staged Friday evening. January 30, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Hope school, A group of Atlanta's most popular entertainers will appear in unique acts. Julian Boehm will be presented in an interesting of vocal numbers. Miss Judy Fowler, youthful dancer and student of Hope school, will be presented in a Russian solo dance. Chester Kitchings, talent-chem will be presented in a Russian solo dance

adults will be 35 cents and children 15 cents. Talk on Thrift

Thrift' to the Forest Aventa and Mrs. G. M. Stodghill, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stodghill and pupil of Hugh Hodgson, gave two piano solos. An urgent request for 100 per cent support and membership to the P.-T. A. was made by Mrs. Willis Everett, Jr., chairman of the membership to ship committee.

## Health Chairmen Hear Dr. Sutton

Speaking of the recent White House conference to the health chairmen of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Willis Sutton, president of the N. E. A., said that long after King; welfare and health, Mrs. Jerome Johnson and Mrs. Watson; safety, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy; reading, Mrs. McLeroy; house, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Allen; council, Mrs. Earl Carson: parent education, Mrs. Barber; publicity, Mrs. H. Rawiszer.

Teachers, Dr. Whis Sutton, president the N. E. A. said that long after the present depression was forgotten President Hoover would be remembered as the president who put first things first. Dr. Sutton urged mothers to dispet the idea that children had be a westless, mumps and whooping

Mattox, Columbus; Dellena Jelks, Pinehurst, and Ollie McElveen, of At-

land, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Miss Catherine Gilmere, a senior at Brenau, will present "Not So Long Ago," in her graduation recital Tuesday afternoon, February 10, in the auditorium.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 24.—Two senior playwrights of Shorter College whose original plays were presented in the college Playshop this week are Miss Geraldine Legg. of Plainville, and Miss Lil Connell, of Carrollton They auditorium. day afternoon, February 10, in the auditorium.

A group of students and faculty members will attend the performance of Paderewski Tuesday evening, February 3, in Atlanta.

Miss Eliza Holmes, assistant instructor and a pupil of Professor Zachara, will give a recital at Brenau February 26. Miss Holmes is a talented musician who makes her home in Marietta.

Idyear examinations in the conservatory classes at Brenau will be held from January 26 to January 31 with tests covering the regular work in history, of music, solfeggio, harmony and other departments.

Twelve scholarships are awarded annually of the value of \$1,000 each, examinations being held in April in high school. Principals may write for detailed information.

Description:

Geraldine Legg. of Plainville, and Miss Lit Connell, of Carrollton. They are both pupils of Mrs. Allic Hayes Richardson. Miss Legg's clever one, act play, "The Elopers." was based on the story of two old people who were impersonated by Miss Mary Watkins, of Lexington, Ga., and the author, Miss Legg, while Miss Sara Hughes, of Bartow, Fla., and Miss Letty Newman, of Waycross, were also in the cast.

"An Hypnotic Entanglement" was the bright comedy in one act presented by Miss Connell. The cast included Misses Catherine Green, Fort Valley, Ga:, Connie Ruth Irwin, Cornelia; Joyce Story, of Jefferson, Ga.; Broeksie Cummings, Rutherford, Tenn., and Florence Barber, Moultrie.

Harris Thrift Program.

Harris Street P.-T. A. met Friday. Miss Mary Ballard's third grade gave a thrift program.

Pre-School Association of Mary Lin Davis Features Thrift. a thrift program. Plans were made for a rock garden to be used as a school for a rock garden to be used as a school project. Appreciation was tendered Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Upshaw and the Dime-a-Week Club, the Atlanta Bakery, the Welfare Committee and others who generously donated money and services for needy families of the community. Mrs. Aderhold announced that Mr. Walker and Miss Mitchell would be guests at the February meeting.

The Pre-School Association of East Lake school will hold a tea Monday. January 26, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Sam Smith will be the principal speaker.

Hellenic P.T. A. met Wednesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. East Lake P.T. A. will give a benefit bridge party Wednesday. January 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the Log Cabin on Memorial drive. Refresh gave an interesting talk on "Mother."

# Christian Science Is Open Door To Answered Prayer, Rogers Declares ont directly to the medical examination, went into less, passed the examination, went into less, passed the examination, went into less than the outcomes and the outcomes are the outcomes are

### Californian Stresses Efficacy of Prayer in Address in Atlanta.

One of the largest audiences that ever attended a lecture on Christian Science listened with rapt attention to Cyrus S. Rogers, of San Francisco, member of the board of lectureship of the mother church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The speaker was presented as fol-

'In every religion that has ever existed there is to be found the ele-ment of prayer, the outpouring of some kind of feeling or emotion. Pray-ers prompted by selfish desire, or by the fear of something awful to hap-pen; prayers filled with mysticism or superstition; prayers offered to something materia, or to something or superstition; prayers offered to something materia, or to something wholly imaginary; indeed, prayers that run the entire gamut of human emotion—such have been the prayers most generally offered to some deity by mankind.

is the prayer that yearns and learns to commune with the one God, the God who is infinite Spirit, the Father-Mother God. Christian Science teaches us to pray aright, and this correct concept of prayer brings unfailing re-

"In all ages and amongst all races,"
Mr. Rogers said, "there has been a
deep and abiding intuition of the existence of a higher sense of intelligence and being than that presented
through the physical senses, and mortals have made endless supplication
to this concept of a power above and
beyond themselves. Yet how disappointing has been mankind's expeto this concept of a power above and beyond themselves. Yet how disappointing has been mankind's experience with prayer! What countless appeals have gone up to the silent and the invisible with apparently no reply. So fruitless has prayer seemed to many that they have altogether ceased to pray and have fallen back on the unaided human mind as their best hope for any kind of a solution to life's many problems. Just recently there was reported in the news the opinion of one of the world's best opinion of one of the world's best known and most experienced public men. He said the only resort we had was to ourselves, in facing the trials of life, public and private; that we could expect no help from the abso-lute, because the absolute, he said, was on a different plane of being and could not come down to our level. entirely without expectation that their prayers will be answered. Oftentimes perfunctory are these prayers that immediate and practical answer suld astonish no one more than the pplicant. Why has this seemed to be the general experience of man-kind? Christian Science, in reveal-ing to us the spiritual and scientific concept of all things, including prayer itself, has given us the answer.

Why Prayers Are Unanswered. "In that most enlightening chapter on Prayer, the first chapter in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be found this statement: "There is some misapprehension of the source and means of all goodness and blessedness, or we should certainly receive the or we should certainly receive that for which we ask,' (10:23-26). To destroy this misapprehension and thus to bring us into the realm of answered prayer is the mission of Christian Science. I am sure that every Christian Science. I am sure that ever own experience, would gratefully say own experience, would gratefully say that there is no such thing as un-answered prayer in Christian Science. Think of the significance of this to us and the world! But this prayer must be intelligent, must be lawful and scientific—based on spiritual understanding, and free from the many misapprehensions which have prevailed. Let us consider a few of these misapprehensions which obstruct

vailed. Let us consider a few of these misapprehensions which obstruct our entrance into the realm of true prayer and in belief deprive us of the limitless blessings flowing therefrom. Misapprehension Concerning God everyone, everywhere, as perfect being. He is unlimited in power, and the greatest human need measured against that power is as nothing. Christian Science has rent the veil of mortal appearances and revealed Mind as the very substance of the universe the very substance of the universe, the pasis and fabric of all life, all conbasis and fabric of all life, all con-sciousness, all identity, in contradis-tinction to the general belief that a blind, non-intelligent, and unconscious stuff called matter is the substance out of which all things are formed. The Delusion of Matter. "In Science matter becomes dark-ness, emptiness, and shadow, the mere negation of Mind or Spirit and is not

negation of Mind, or Spirit, and is not at all the substance and reality it pre at all the substance and reality it pre-tends and seems to be to its own fleeting senses. Through the revela-tions of Christian Science the world is rapidly learning to take the picture of things presented through the marial senses less seriously, is gaining new vantage point from which to view the universe, a spiritual per-spective wherein all mortal things fade into dreams and illusions and forever pass outside the limitless circle metaphysical premises or conclusions, says Science and Health (229:12). And today natural scientists are telling us that what is termed matter is substance, and that it is illogical

"Whatever is not eternal is not real in the present moment, as is now discerned and being proved in absolute Science. And this great truth corrects a multitude of misapprehensions which have blinded the prayers of sincere and devout worshippers in all past ages. God, Mind, is all, the all-nervading divine principle which

ecret of his power, as we are fast carning in Christian Science. When he was confronted with the thought and evidence of man as sinful, sick, and dying, he rebuked the thought and destroyed the evidence, that God and the real creation might more clearly appear. How different this from the methods of uninspired teach ers, who accept all evidence presented hrough the mortal senses as solid act based on law and causation. Into what depths of darkness have the heologians and philosophers of the ages been driven in an endeavor to concile the imperfect and hopeless picture of things presented to mortal view with a God who is Love and infinite wisdom! Uninspired thought accepts all material testimony at face value and seeks to find a legitimate cause for such appearances. Inspired thought and those who follow inspired leadership reject all evidence that beies God and His perfect creation as illusory, deceptive, mirage-like-baseless in principle and unreal to true consciousness. Thus, and thus only, may fidelity to God and His perfect work be maintained and spiritual power realized.

Mortal Appearances Illusory. "One need rot be disturbed becaus human experience and mortal evidences seem to contradict all that Christ Jesus and Christian Science reveal concerning the perfection of the creator and creation. This contradiction can be explained and is not seem to be concerned to the contradiction can be explained and is not seem to the contradiction can be explained and the so serious a matter as it at first seems. We are learning that humanly we see everything through states of mind, that all outward evidence is simply an externalization of these mental conditions, general and specific. If thought is filled with fear, ignorance, and false belief, the outward appearance will be as illusory and disordant as the state of mind. so serious a matter as it at first seems. and discordant as the state of mind. Every outward expression or manifestation has its origin in a mental condition. This is a vital metaphysical deception of the human mind, and the blindness and futility of material methods of trying to improve conditions. Can anyone intelligently or seriously entertain the belief that there is anything wrong with the universe when properly conceived of and understood? Would not any professed Christian, when he thinks, be compelled to assent to the proposition that because God is infinite and perfect, His creation must therefore be right and perfect, and just as incapable of falling or becoming impersions. fessed Christian, when he thinks, be compelled to assent to the proposition that because God is infinite and perfect. His creation must therefore be right and perfect, and just as incapable of falling or becoming imperfect as God Himself? This is as elementary and self-evident in scientific thought as anything can possibly be. Why then do things seem to be discordant, imperfect, destructive, and destructible? They seem so because of the state of belief or consciousness.

one entrance into the result of the state of the nature and the entrance into the result of the state of the

simply the preferring of a request upon the one side, and compliance with the request upon the other. Man applies, God complies.' A Bible Encyclopedia states it this way: 'The essence of belief in prayer is that the divise wind in a conclusion of the control of the compliance of the control ilivine mind is accessible to supplica-tion and that the divine will is capable of being moved.' These quotations probably quite fairly represent the traditional concept of prayer, as something designed to change God and range designed to change out and am-gause Him to do things over and im-prove on His work. As we learn to follow scientific thought in spiritual things, we see how wide of the mark ich prayer is and how there could no real reply to such an appeal. It

principle of mathematics to solve the oblem? The rule is already estab-

should always be a petition for what is intelligible in God's sight. God being pure Mind, or Spirit, we should ask for what Mind has to give, namely, right ideas and the qualities of the divine nature. Mrs. Eddy says in Miscellaneous Writings (307:1-2) of Miscellaneous Writings (307:1-2) and in turn they give you daily supplies. In other words, a divine idea, perceived and accepted in consciousness, begins to produce an outward ness, begins to produce an outward ed. This is the question: If God is

ing physical testimony, and refraining from reaching deductions or conclu-sions based thereon. It is joyously recognizing and acknowledging God or good as all, and everything contrary to Him as a counterfeit presentation, as apparition, mythology, unreality. It is the systematic substitution of the spiritual and scientific concept of all things for the spiritual and scientific concept of all things for the mortal and material. It is a realization of man's immortal unity with all good and his immunity

The Nature of Jesus' Prayers. "The prayers of Jesus, Mrs. Eddy ells us in Science and Health (12: 13-15) . . . were deep and conscientious protests of Truth-of man's likeness to God and of man's unity likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love. In contemplating this perfect definition of prayer we begin to understand the maryelous results which always accompanied Jesus' prayers. We find no instance in Jesus' life and teachings of where the divine idea was ever ruled out of his thought, of where he ever held the image of evil as real, or admitted the genuineness and power of any lief, which was impossible to one with Jesus' knowledge of the infinite Father of all. To Jesus this evidently was not a mere theoretical or studied sense, but an actual consciousness, the normal, natural state of creation,

loyalty and obedience to, the periect concept. In no other way can we follow Jesus' example and begin to prove the great principle and spiritual law progressively revealed throughout the Scriptures and which based all

of Jesus words and works, True Reversed in Mortal Thought. "In human experience it is rather hought in the light of this new under standing, to see how completely hu-man thinking has been dominated by deception and falsity, how completely truth has been reversed therein. To free this thinking from such bondage and enslavement by bringing all thought into accord with and obedience to Christ, or truth, is the work of ue prayer, which becomes a positive be no real reply to such an appeal. It can be no real reply to such an appeal. It can be a considered at a constant and receive not, because ye ask amiss.' (James 4:3). The entire design and purpose of true prayer is to change us, to change our mistakable fruitage of such prayer tochange God or the eternal facts and laws of being.

"Who would stand before a blackboard, says Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health. (3:4-11) and pray the striction of the individual and of the whole race and Health. (3:4-11) and pray the day. Such fruitage must bec asis, we are forever rewarded.

Healing Experience.

the rule is already estab-it is our task to work out. Shall we ask the divine all goodness to do His. His work is done, and lied to the sub-fiect but came in response to the re-God's rule in order to receive His secure a certain position which re-blessing, which enables us to work out our own salvation. "Petition may have its part in prayer, for if sincere, it shows humility of thought and recognition of a higher power and intelligence than is expressed through matter; but it shows higher power and intelligence than is expressed through matter; but it shows higher power and intelligence than is expressed through matter; but it shows higher power and intelligence than its expressed through matter; but it shows the same and intelligence than its expressed through matter; but its expressed through matter is the same and intelligence a medical examination and had always been rejected because the diagrams of the diagrams of the same and the s Petition may have its part in most was that he had detective nearing, a yer, for if sincere, it shows humil- of thought and recognition of a condition which had prevailed since infancy. We talked a few minutes the shout some of the basic truths of the condition which had prevailed since infancy. We talked a few minutes about some of the basic truths of the condition which had prevailed since infancy.

of this great eternal fact broke that a lifetime? It will tell him his pain Miss Melson clear recognition and acknowledgment | regard as an affront to the lessons of spell and destroyed that evidence. He is an error, his illness is an error, his poverty is an error, his impendthe service, and performed his duties cast and the outcast such philosophy consciousness, and as this scientific spiritual consciousness is unfolded, the universe of Mind and Mind's ideas wards inevitably followed.

Science:

Science:

Standing heart there was an unmission without the slightest difficulty.

Simplicity and Power of Christian words, the critic declares Christian words, the critic declares Christian Science.

"Let no one gain the impression Science doesn't do anything for those

spiritual consciousness is unfolded, the universe of Mind and Mind's ideas becomes the great and enduring reality, and the dream world dendring reality, we are thus led into the correction of one of the greatest, and most persistent of all misconceptions, namely, that the creation is unlike the creation is all right, but the creation is all wine; that the creation is all wine; that the creation is all wine; the creation is all right, but the creation is all right, but the creation is all right, but the creation is all wine; that the creation is all wine; the cre prospect stretches out before us in this light, and what a perpetual in-spiration it is to spiritual activity and and evidence contrary to these facts? It must be the affirmation of absolute truth, and the denial of all error, a positive arousing and awakening of consciousness to the reality of being. It must be a lifting of thought to God in praise and gratitude for His infinite us of the fact that we see what we recorded and love, for the harmony believe and he or given us the spiritin praise and gratitude for His infinite us of the lact that we see what the goodness and love, for the harmony and perfection of His creation and government of all things. It is fasting from physical evidences, disbelieving physical testimony and referring the second of the heaven. remains for the winning of the heavenly kingdom is patient and persistent spiritual industry in straight line with this revelation.

Allegiance of Thought to God. "Which should govern thought, mat-ter or God? Common human belief says we have no right to show disrespect to mortal evidences by think-ing contrary thereto. Christian Scirespect to mortal evidences by thinking contrary thereto. Christian Science says we have no right to show disrespect to God and His creation by thinking contrary thereto. Human belief says we must change and improve the outward evidence, that thought and consciousness may be changed and improved. Christian Science says we must scientifically about we have dominion consciousness that the outward evidence may be changed and improved. The two methods are opposites throughout. If human belief is true, we are in the bondage of all the ages. If Christian Science is true, we see heaven opening. The Bible, rightly understood, is a purely metaphysical book designed to change mental conditions, and spiritualize our concepts. the image of evil as real, or admitted the genuineness and power of anything not truly representing and reflecting God. Here may be discerned the secret of his demonstrated dominion, and the common lack of it on the part of his professed followers. When asked by his disciples concerning a man who was blind from his birth (John 9:2-3): 'Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind? Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents, but that the works of God should be made manifest in him.' Marvelous answer! Had such a reply physical effects to physical causes and to such a question ever been heard the consequent seeking of physical before? And yet is any other answer possible in the light of absolute science? Is it not apparent that to Jesus both the appearance of evil

"Jesus admonished us in substance

"Every criticism and misconception of the method of Christian Science is an equal misapprehension of the method of Christ Jesus, for they are one and the same thing. Invariably these objections have involved in them the human mind's reversal of cause and effect, and its ignorance of the method of christ Jesus, for they are one and the same thing. Invariably these objections have involved in them the human mind's reversal of cause and effect, and its ignorance of the method of christian Scientists are criticized for making, as is said, too much of Mrs. Eddy. Is anyone likely to be too grateful for, or to have too clear an understanding of the life and mission of the discoverer and founder of the discoverer and and understanding of the consciousness through and the sensation disappears,' says simple metaphysical truth seems difficult for the human mind to accept, so steeped is it in its always disappointing method of reversing it, of hitting at the outward manifestations of evil without touching it at its root. Jesus said he had come to lay the ax at the root of the tree, and that is precisely where Christian Science has always existed, but how since Jesus' time. Why this persecution? She never harmed anyone, and numberless people testify that her works have healed them of conditions are the conditions of the discoverer and founder of t

has put his life on this sound, scien- taught students ho

mit nothing beyond their own limited concept and methods. Christ Jesus' method and the omnipotence of God and His spiritual ways and means of freeing and redeeming man are all unperceived and unacknowledged. They do not see that in the sight of the infinite God of Love there can be no such thing as an incurable condition for man, and that Christian Science has made practical and available tion for man, and that Christian Science has made practical and available to everyone God's limitless power to wipe away every stain and imperfection, to prove erroneous every evidence of a man as hopeless and incurable, and progressively and scientifically to establish the immortal truth of his likeness to and his unity with the all-good nature of God. This can be done at one place and one place only, and that is at the point of thought or consciousness. If we remain under the illusion of sense testimony and material systems, real praymony and material systems, real pray-

er is impossible and we are in a star less night where there is no real hope for anyone. one and only healing and saving in-fluence. It will thus be seen how the method in Christian Science differs from all others. 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' I know a lady who was instantaneously healed of so Health and perceiving and accepting the truth contained therein. Is that doing nothing for the burdened, the distressed, and the hopeless? This is the paragraph which healed her: 'Resist evil—error of every sort—and it will flee from you. Error is opposed to Life. We can, and altimately shall, so rise as to avail our-selves in every direction of the su-premacy of Truth over error, Life over death, and good over evil, and this growth will go on until we arrive at the fullness of God's idea, and no

the fullness of God's idea, and no more fear that we shall be sick and more fear that we shall be sick and more fear that we shall be sick and correction—to prayer. It removes the belief that we are surrounded by cruel, blind, and inscrutable forces operating outside the realm of Mind and Love, and brings everything within the control of spiritual understanding.

The Christian Ideal.

The Christian Ideal.

The control of spiritual understanding.

The control of spiritual understanding. ing to consciousness, and instead of

ys it and keeps it.

Established by Demonstration.

"A Christian Scientist has learned priceless. Then why the persecution? "A Christian Scientist has learned from experience that as thought is corrected and transformed by the perception and understanding of absolute truth, a change is produced in consciousness and evidence. That change must, will come. Sometimes it comes quickly, instantaneously, at the animus back of it, and not be other times slowly and laboriously, but come it always will if this work, its socientific prayer, is persisted in produce a false concept of the revelathis scientific prayer, is persisted in.
More and more power and skill come
with practice and experience. One
who has discerned this true way, and
has a this life the third product of the revelation. Mrs. Eddy understood this as
no one else could, explained it, and tific basis, is on the road to real dominion. His consciousness is fed as by invisible streams. His bondages by invisible streams. His bondages he robbed of our birthright. She, in her great, unselfish love for all, not only told us the full truth about the all past ages. God. Mind. is all, the all-pervading divine principle which ask for what Mind has to give, name-terestes, sustains, and governs all things. Moreover, Mind is Lovei wholly beneficent, wholly good; conceives, sees, knows nothing but good, harmony, heavity, perfection.

Creation Like the Creator.

"God as Spirit, or Mind, has brought everything into being, creation therefore consisting of ideas of God in mortal objects formed for the dust of the ground. This concept of a universe of divine ideas instead of material things may seem at first too intangible and insubstantial to satisfy a consciousness steeped in materiality, but this difficulty soon disappears in Christian Science. Divine Mind being all true substance, the ideas of God's houndless provided in conscious. The first one of this Mind are tangible realities to real intended in the all-pervading divine principle which ask for what Mind has to give, name the leath, and we applied the teachings to that book to his condition for just the two divine of the two divine nature. Mrs. Eddy says in the tab book to his condition for just of the two divine nature. Mrs. Eddy says in the tab book to his condition for just of the two divine nature. Mrs. Eddy says in the tab book to his condition for just of the two divine nature. Mrs. Eddy says in the tab book to his condition for just of the two divine nature. Mrs. Eddy says in the to ske who have come out of the early of those who have come out of sparently helpless conditions. The should be qualified to say what has rought to apparently helpless conditions. The should be qualified to say what has rought to apparently helpless conditions. The should be qualified to say what has required in consciousness depend in the private of which has been received and not the first too in the date of the first man divine deal part tribulation, out of all kinds of the truth adout herself and her own life and the private of the same spirit to divine nature. Mrs. Eddy says in the table to all the bow to his conditions.

# Celebrates Birthday

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.- Miss MAPEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.— Miss Montene Melson was honored Thursday afternoon with a party in celebration of her seventh birthday, given by her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Cathey, at her home in Hapeville. The birthday bell game and toy shopping resulted in Miss Elsie Martin and Ben Seegers winning prizes. The table was cramented with an embossed was cramented with an embossed suited in Miss Elsie Martin and Ben Seegers winning prizes. The table was ornamented with an embossed cake, holding seven Nile green candles, and three Cupid dolls, while the name of the honor guest was written in tiny pink hearts. Toys were presented as favors, and the children wrote their names in the guest book. Little Miss Melson wore a brown velvet frock with cream-colored accessories to match. Mrs. Wynton R. sories to match. Mrs. W. Melson and Mrs. J. H.

sories to match. Mrs. Wynton R. Melson and Mrs. J. H. Benefield, mother and grandmother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. J. Haskell Brockington, her aunt, assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Those present were Mesdames Paul Hardin, Forrest Garrard, Chester Martin. W. R. Melson, J. R. Cathy, J. H. Benefield, W. L. Holcomb, M. V. Barnette, B. B. George, Haskell Brockington, Misses Elena Wells, Sara Barwick, Martha Whigham, Betty and Elizabeth McCord, Dorothy and Lillian Daniel, Nellie Leach, Mary Helen Hodges, Annette Kimball, Lucile and Eldred Pate, Janice Scogin, Elizabeth George, Lucile Mitchell, Maggie and Martha Tyler, Dorothy and Florence Thrailkill, Frances Mobley, Marelle Miller, Elsie Martin, Mary Hardin, Doris Howington, Jane Rosser, Mary Lou Williams, Jeannette Garrard, Eldred Pate, Anita Eppinger, Lavene Adamson, Sara Looney, and Forrest Garrard, Jr., Raburn Chapman, George Shuman, Wildred Warren, King Timmons, Calvin Murphy, Norman Johnson, Paul Hardin, Ben Seegers, Donald Stewart, Sammy Yancey, Billy Howington and Francis McWhirter.

## Rose Croix O. E. S.

Rose Croix Chapter, No. 257, O Rose Croix Chapter, No. 254, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Chambers, 697 Park drive, N. E., Saturday afternoon, January 31, from 2 to 5 o'clock. For reservation, phone Mrs. Chambers, Hemlock 3316, or Miss. Nallia Mag Poek. Lakken 4768 Nellie Mae Peek, Jackson 4768. Eastern Star members and friends are invited. Tables are \$2, and players are asked to bring cards.

## Woman's Auxiliary Features Report.

Woman's auxiliary of Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children met Thursday at the Biltmore, and Mrs. Fort Adams, chairman of matches, stated that the auxiliary maintains a number of match containers with a little bank attached in drug stores and tobacco stands throughout the city. These containers are kept filled with matches by Mrs. Adams and her committee, and the kindly disposed smoking public drop coins into the bank as they help themselves to matches. She reports that through the kindness of the Trinity Quality Shop additional containers are being made. dditional containers are being made and donated, thus enabling the

mittee to cover more territory and increase their work.

The report of Mrs. Charles F. Wolf, chairman of the mending committee, showed that this committee has met regularly every two weeks throughout the year, keeping abreast of all de-scriptions of hospital rips, rents and tears. She told with accuracy and humor of the habits of the committee. a group of some 20 women, most of whom have been sewing with it since its inception in 1915. Every second Thursday morning they come without being called to the home of Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, taking possession of a room dedicated to hospital mending, and do not leave until every piece is repaired and packed for return to the hospital. Surgical dressings commit-tee, under Mrs. Lloyd L. Tompkins, has met every Monday morning at the hospital and made necessary bandages, and made up 12,000 yards of crinoline and 18,000 yards of gauze. The attendance has everaged 10 per meet

ried on its regular work of supervis-ing and assisting the teachers of school

and vocational training.

Mrs. Ott Alston is chairman of the membership committee, which has written 900 letters during the year. These were letters of invitation and acknowledgment, and through their acknowledgment, and through their steady work new members were add-ed to the auxiliary, which has set for its goal 1.000 contributing members. This would make possible a broader field of activity for the social service committee, whose chairman, Miss Cleveland Zahner, has worked almost single-handed in follow-up investiga-tion and has succeeded in reaching many cases.

nany cases.

A form of follow-up work is the nemory bed maintained at the Piednont hospital for the furtherance of surgical and hospital attention for children who pass the age limit of the hildren's hospital. It is maintained argely by voluntary donations, commemorative of anniversaries, sad, serious or gay. Mrs. G. R. Argo and ous or gay. Mrs. G. R. Argo and Mrs. J. J. Goodrum are co-chairman. Mrs. J. J. Goodrum are co-chairman.
Press chairman, Mrs. Albert Adams,
kept the hospital work interestingly
before the eyes of the reading public
through courtesy of the local papers. A committee composed of Miss Catherine Erwin and Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream comes into action on spe-cial occasions, notably at Christmas, to purchase gifts for the hospital staff. Mrs. William C. Wardlaw staff. Mrs. William C. Wardlaw heads the ways and means committee, which has been largely responsible for the raising of funds.

## D. A. R. State Editor Makes Request.

Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grant rille, state editor, requests toublicity chairmen of D. A. publicity charmen of D. A. A. A. Send all publicity to her direct and not to The Constitution. She also requests that correct initials be put before names to appear on the page, that copy be double spaced of possible, or written very clearly, and always on one side of the paper. Always bring out the most important piece of news at the beginning of your article, especially the elections of officers and delegates. Watch the form in which your notices appear on the page in print, and you will see the ex-act form necessary for newspaper publication.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylle, 43 Peachtres place, N. W., Atlanta. FIRST VICE RECENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle. RECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah. STATE REECONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick. STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.

STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison. STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville. STATE LIBRABIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin. STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry. STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Sevart Colley, Grantville.

STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry. STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Sevart Colley, Grantville.

ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newban. STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

# State Regent Appoints Mrs. W. E. Mann Of Dalton as State Recording Secretary

happy service as officer in the state D. A. R. Thoughts of my pleasant associations under four state regents, Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Mrs. H. Fay Gaftney and Mrs. Bun Wylie, four brilliant and outstanding women with highest ideals, will ever be treasured memories; and the many friendships I have enjoyed during this time have been a joy and a blessing to me. These friendships I hope to keep always. I want to thank my friends all over the state for their kind expressions of love and sympathy during my long and trying ordeal of enforced inactivity due to my serious accident in October, and I assure each and every one of you they were of infinite help one of you they were of infinite help and comfort to me. The state is to and trying ordeal of enforced inactivity due to my serious accident in October, and I assure each and every one of you they were of infinite help and comfort to me. The state is to be congratulated upon the regent's appointment of Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton, as my successor, and I bespeak for her the continued co-operation which has been accorded me. I want to express appreciation to the many chapters which have sent me their splendid yearbooks. It is my fond wish to be sufficiently recovered to be with you again in 1932, and in the meantime my hope and prayer will be for a still more glorious will be for a still wil the meantime my hope and prayer will be for a still more glorious achievement of D. A. R. ideals in

Dear Madam Regent:

It is interesting to know that congress has appropriated sufficient money to complete the restoration of Old Ironsides, and that the campaign to raise funds has been closed.

Practically all work below deck is completed; masts are up and some of the yards; lower standing rigging is installed; guns are being manufactured; work will soon be started on the boat. R. P. Schlabach, of Boston navy yards, informs us that Old Ironsides will be completed by May or June.

the recent meeting of Oglethorpe choter at Columbus, Mrs. George Burrus was elected delegate to the Burrus was elected delegate to the state convention to be held in Macon March 24, 25, and 26, with the following alternates: Mesdames J. F. Somers, James W. Callaway, Jones Perryman. Tom Huston, James J. Gilbert, Willard Cooper, Owen Edge, J. D. Wadsworth, J. W. Schuessler. For the national congress to be held in Washington, D. C., during the week of April 20, Mrs. J. F. Somers was elected alternate to the regent, Mrs. of April 20, Mrs. J. F. Somers was elected alternate to the regent, Mrs. Murray, and Mrs. J. B. Key was elected delegate with the following alternates: Mesdames O. C. Bullock, Mark Mote, Miss A. C. Benning, Mesdames Dupont Kirven. J. P. Golden, Kenneth Worthy. Walter Woodall, George P. Munro, J. D. Wadsworth. The meeting was held at the Woman's Club with Mesdames J. B. Key, Chaplain, offered a Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key and Dupont Kirven. Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key, chaplain, offered a held the Mrs. J. B. Key and Dupont Kirven. J. P. Golden, Kenneth Worthy. Walter Woodall, George P. Munro, J. D. Wadsworth. The Felicians Sponsor

The Felicians Sponsor

Dance.

The Felicians Sponsor

Atlanta Unit Junior Hadassah meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

By Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, Editor.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, has appointed Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton, as state recording secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. C. H. Leavy. In the selection of Mrs. Mann the state is most fortunate. Mrs. Mann is a brilliant woman who makes a success out of anything that she undertakes. She is a most dility of the most o

gent worker, a capable officer and a woman who embodies in her own life all the ideals of our great organization.

Georgia D. A. R. sincerely regret the resignation of Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, as state recording secretary. Mrs. Leavy has served her state and our organization long and faithfully. We hope that this splendid member of Georgia D. A. R. will soon be sufficiently recovered from her serious accident to take hold again in the near future. Mrs. Leavy sends a message which is as follows:

"It was with the deepest regret to the state regent to the state regent to the state regent to the state regent provided. Business session was conducted by Mrs. Ruel Anderson. The chapter salendars for every rural school in Pulaski county, which will be presented by Miss Emma Caldwell in behalf of the chapter. Georgia's two real to the state regent that the deapest regret to the state regent for the chapter of the state regent in the state power of the provided that after many months' delay the stonecutters are now ready to deliver and erect the boulder. A George Washington memorial tree will be planted by the chapter. The resignation of Mrs. Mary terms are to more resignation of Mrs. Mary terms against the deapers are given by individual members.

Mrs. J. L. Mims was hostess to the Hawkinsville chapter, of Hawkinsville, at the January meeting. Mrs. J. L. Harvard, Jr., first vice regent, presided. Business session was conducted by Mrs. Ruel Anderson. The chapter has been given by individual members.

Mrs. J. L. Mims was hostess to the Hawkinsville chapter, of Hawkinsville, at the January meeting. Mrs. J. L. Harvard, Jr., first vice regent, presided. Business session was conducted by Mrs. Ruel Anderson. The chapter of Hawkinsville chapter, of Hawkinsville chapter, of Hawkinsville, at the January meeting. Mrs. J. L. Mims was hostess to the Hawkinsville chapter, of Hawkinsville, at the January meeting. Mrs. J. L. Mims was hostess to the Hawkinsville chapter, first vice regent, presided. Business ession was conducted

the meantime my hope and prayer will be for a still more glorious achievement of D. A. R. ideals in Georgia."

Mrs. W. B. Daniel, state chairman of Old Ironsides, sends the following letter:

Dear Madam Regent:

Lis interesting to know that congress has appropriated sufficient money to complete the restoration of Old Ironsides, and that the campaign to raise funds has been closed.

Dractically all work below deck is completed; masts are up and some of the pleted; masts are up and some of the pleted; masts are up and some of the pleted; masts are up and some of the course, manufactured; work will be court of Newton county was held was county of Newton county was held was considered and head of the different committees. Mrs. E. Everitt, chairman of patriotic education committee, read a county of the different committees. Mrs. E. Everitt, chairman of patriotic education committee, read a county of the different committees. Mrs. E. Everitty, chairman of patriotic education committee, read a county of the different committees. Mrs. E. Everitty, chairman of patriotic education committee, read a county of the different committees. Mrs. E. Everitty, chairman of patriotic education committee, read a county of the different committees. Mrs. E. Everitty, chairman of patriotic education committee, read a count the spot at Brick Store where the Hrst court of Newton county was held was entitled to be marked. Motion was made to make the marking of this historic spot the chapter's major objective. Mrs. F. E. Heard, chairman of genealogical research, reported a list of wills the early settlers of Newton county had sent to state chairman. the special manufactured: work will soon be started on the boat. R. P. Sched and the started on the boat. R. P. Sched and the started on the boat. R. P. Sched and the started on the boat. R. P. Sched and the started on the boat. R. P. Sched and the started on the boat. R. P. Sched and the started on the s

We, who claimed her as our friend, know that she gave the best she had to others, with an unselfishness that was rare, and we bless her memory.

"Like a ship that's left its moorings, And sails bravely out to sea So some one dear has sailed away In calm serenity.

But there's promise of a greater joy, Than earth could have in store For God has planned a richer life Beyond the unseen shore."

After the reading Rev. Reese Griffin made a few remarks and Mrs. H. H. Perre sang "Elegie." by Massenet, Mrs. W. C. Fripp gave a reading, "Sometime," by May Riley. The regent then directed that a check be sent the Associated Charities in memory of Mrs. Champion.



# S of STAGE and SCREEN &



# ALL HOLLYWOOD AWAITS CHAPLIN'S NEW SILENT PICTURE

# 'City Lights' First Showing Scheduled for This Week

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 24.—(NANA)—Since the days the silent screen took voice and an industry was thrown into chaos thereby, there has not been such excitement in Hollywood as exists today.

Next week, Charlie Chaplin opening cold with a silent picture at \$10 the head, will, for all time, determine in the minds of producers the old question, "are talkies a failure?"

The secrecy of the tryouts of this picture is unprecedented in cinema history. Nobody, save that small staff of workers who have been with Chaplin through many years of triumphs, knows anything about "City Lights." It is costing some producers a pretty penny to find out. All must be in on the premiere. There is not a moment to lose. Dialogue sequences galore may be cut out of pictures the very next morning. Or those producers may smile, settle back in their easy chairs, and

galore may be cut out of pictures the very next morning. Or those producers may smile, settle back in their casy chairs, and say "we have been right; you cannot stop progress."

At ten dollars the ticket, it has active to the continuous producer two hundred dollars to have his executive staff there on the opening night. They'll burn some midnight oil afterwards, when they will go inta a fluedie over the silent movie which the world's greatistic and ship will be normal Talmadge's legitimate debut to which the screen colony looks with tremendous interest and shich will be one of the swankiest premieres ever seen hereabouts. Ermine, chincilla. Sables and gold and silver cloaks will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the tissue paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken out of the paper for this one. And the orchid business will be taken ou

see, behind the burlesque touch of the play, the bitter truth of Hollywood's very obvious technique of hokum?

The story is told that producers, seeing this play in New York always said: "It's a great show—a peach of a show—but awfully hard on old So-and-So."

Old So-and-So was generally a rival. As a matter of fact, after seeing the play in New York. I came to the conclusion that the composite characters offered by the authors were cleverly

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

> JOE E. **BROWN**

GOING

3 DAYS

STARTING

"The Truth

About

Youth'

Screen Offerings in Atlanta This Week



Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are back again in "Reducing," the screen attraction this week at the Fox. In the picture at upper left Marie is shown as well as Anita Page, though Polly didn't get into the shot. Upper right is, of course, Clara Bow, who stars in "No Limit," at the Georgia this week. Lower left shows Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey in "Hook, Line and Sinker," which stays at the Capitol through Wednesday. Just below Clara you'll find a scene from "Only Saps Work," the Paramount theater feature that stars Leon Errol and also presents Mary Brian and Richard Arlen. All three are in the picture above. Of the two small shots at the bottom, the left-hand one is of Mary Doran and Charles King in "Remote Control," booked at the Grand, and, at right, Grace Moore and Reginald Denny in "A Lady's Morals," at the Cameo.

# 'Viennese Nights' Musical Romance At Paramount

The first musical romance, a love story of passionate beauty, ever written for the talking screen comes to the Paramount theater for three days beginning Monday in "Viennese Nights."

The story is by Oscar Hammerstein. Jr., who wrote "Rose Marie," "Sweet Adeline," "Show Boat" and many others Brandward Rose Marie," "Sweet Adeline," "Show Boat" and many others Brandward Rose Marie," "Sweet Nights."

The first musical romance, a love beginning Monday and Friday in "Feet First," a picture chuck full of laughs and thrills. Barbara Kent plays opposite the Monday and Tuesday. Featured as an amateur cracksman in "Raffles," Ronald turns in one of his best not other Brandward Rose Marie," "Sweet Nights."

Zanc Grey's great romance of the Rose Marie, "Sweet Nights."

and has a son. So the woman re-nounces her own happiness again and the story then moves forward in ten-der loveliness to the denouement which brings the realization of dreams and

brings the realization of dreams and the true understanding of faith and houe in final happiness.

Among the gorgeously lovely song hits in this production are "I Bring a Love Song." "You Will Remember Vienna" and "Here We Are."

For the latter half of the week the Paramount offers, Leon Errol, famous comedian of many Broadway hits, in his first talking picture. "Only Saps Work." It is a story that provides untold opportunity for Errol's original comedy, including the weak knee and all, and it is packed with humor and pathos throughout.

pathos throughout. An especially strong supporting east includes Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Stuart Erwin, Charles Grapewin (himself an old-time star of the stage). Jean Herscholt, Jack Richardson and

many others.

Special short screen subjects, features, comedies, cartoons and Para-mount Sound News will be found on each of the two bills for the week. "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

"The Love Trader" has always been

The Love Trader has always been busy in the movies.

Helen Twelvetrees can find shade in her personal grove.

The plot of "The Squealer" is not concerned with pork packing.

"Buy Your Women" is only a film title and not a valid command.

Ame O

"Fighting Thru"

"Her Wedding Night"

Offered at Buckhead "Her Wedding Night" featuring Clara Bow and Ralph Forbes will be shown at the Buckhead theater Mon-day and Tuesday. The story reveals

"Only Saps Work" Offered the anusing and romantic adventures of a red-haired movie star who tries

World Famous Dancer to Appear

# Ronald Colman stars in the opening attraction at the DeKalb theater First Two Days

The story is by Osar Hammerstein, Jr. who write "Show Marie," New Adeline. "Show Marie, "Martime, "Martime,

the tarking screen as Jerny Land, his-toric Swedish singer, in "A Lady's Morals," a vivid romance based on the life of the opera celebrity of the past, which will show Wednesday and Thursday at the Cameo.

All the color that the old westerns All the color that the old westerns possessed is once more brought to the screen in "Fighting Thru," a Ken Maynard star production, which shows Friday and Saturday. Supporting Maynard are the beautiful Jeanette

Loff, the seductive Carmelita Geraghty, the villainous William L. Thorne and Fred Burns. There are more stories in the

There are more stories in the Gotham daily newspapers about the threatened shortage of city water. Two speakensy patrons were glancing over the news of the day.

"I see where the city's reservoirs are at a low level," murmured one of them.
"I don't see why." responded the other, "nobody's using the water to drink."



LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL

fields will watch with interest the public response to the screen attraction offered this week at the Georgia theater.

It has always been the contention of the conductor of this column that the

It has always been the contention of the conductor of this column that the personal affairs of screen performers are of absolutely no interest, insofar as their ability on the screen is concerned. Frankly, I don't care how many times a player has been married, whether she believes in Predestination or the Eighteenth Amendment, what she eats for breakfast or whether or not she subscribes to the theory of monogamy.

Just so she can play her role in the picture under discussion as it ought to be played, just so she provides good entertainment for the box office customers, she can live in cave, cottage or palace, she can wear bearskins or chiffon, she can have one husband or fifteen, play poker or parchesi, drink cafe au lait or creme de menthe. All those things have nothing whatever to do with her as an actress, or with me who see her only in her actress capacity.

Just what the general public thinks of Clara Bow as an actress after reading so many details of her private life during the DeBoe-Bow court case may be demonstrated through the showing of her new picture, "No Limit," at the Georgia this week. As for me, her hair will look just as red as it always has and she'll be just the same saucy little actress of light, rather foolish roles, as she has always been.

Changing the subject from light actresses to elephants:
Ed Beck, popular manager of the Paramount theater, told a clever story
the other day. Seems that once upon a time Ed was proprietor of a circus.
The show was in Cleveland, Ohio. A small circus went broke and Ed bought
the only elephant. The defunct outfit had been so hard up for weeks they
couldn't afford railroad fare for the elephant. So the poor brute had had
to walk the roads between each town they had played. When Ed bought
him the tired creature had walked all the way from Topeka, Kas., to Cleve-

Is the land.

From that time on, says Ed, he didn't have to visit the ticket wagon to find out how business was going. All he had to do was take a look at the elephant. If the day's crowd was small there was a look in the elephant's eyes, which said, plain as could be:

"Dammit! I've got to walk some more!"

Speaking of animals:
I went to the Fox one morning last week to meet Bozo, the mind-reading dog. Captain Lowry, who trained Bozo, gave us a demonstration of his pet's prowess. It proved altogether convincing. If Bozo can't read Captain Lowry's silent thoughts he can do a

trick that is at least as clever. Incidentally, Bozo is a beautiful dog. Worth the price of admission to look at alone, but if his mind-reading act doesn't leave you gasping and guessing and wondering, you're a strange human.

An exceptionally interesting announcement comes to this desk from Max Hall, publicity engineer for the Emory Players. This organization, one of the cleverest collegiate organizations of its kind, is to give "The Yellow Jacket" a three-act comedy with a Chinese setting by George A. Hazelton and J. Harry Benrimo, at the Woman's Club auditorium next Friday night. This play was first produced by the Coburns in 1912. It is a deliciously whimsical thing, with exagerated emphasis on the theatric conventions of the orient. It has only recently been made available for amateur production and this is its first appearance in Atlanta.

Be wise, Reserve an open date for Friday night.

Those of you who are looking for really pleasant light entertainment should not overlook a picture called "Oh, For a Man." This is to play the Grand, as one of the occasional first-run events Manager Mike Minday wangles for his patrons. It will be there this week.

One of the most perfect systems of sound amplification and voice-throwing horns ever devised by the Western Electric Company will be used at the city auditorium on Thursday, February 12, when a Religious Forum, or four-cornered debate on different branches of religious thought, will be held.

The voices of the nationally famous orators who will speak on that occasion, will be clearly heard from the farthest corner of the auditorium. This arrangement has been made necessary by the intense interest in such forums in other cities, where throngs of many thousands have heard similar debates in recent months. It is a foregone conclusion that the only limit to the size of the crowd on February 12 will be the capacity of the auditorium.

Clarence Darrow, the world-famous lawyer and agnostic, will be one of the speakers. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, former pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will be the speaker for protestantism. Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland. Ohio, will explain the religion of Jewry, while a fourth, as yet unnamed orator, will speak on behalf of Roman Catholicism.

Two ticket speculators, plying their trade on the sidewalk, were driven from theater to theater by the police. They were shivering under the canopy of a Broadway hotel when a stranger approached them and asked directions for Ossining, where Sing Sing prison is located.

A well-known magazine editor in New York recently began to notice that one of his prize contributors was beginning to get careless. There was no punch to his stories; his contributions were written in an aimless fashion.

'Silver Horde' Silver Horde is located.

"Wait here a few minutes," replied one of the diggers, "and I think that all of us will be going."

"Wait here a few minutes," replied investigator to ascertain whether his star contributor was patronizing too many speakessies off Broadway or

many speakeasies off Broadway or



**BLOSSOM SEELEY** 

and the IRREPRESSIBLE

BENNY FIELDS

CHARLES BOURNE

RAMON RACKOMAR

WILTON & WEBER

"MR. AMERICA" SCREEN COMEDY—PARAMOUNT NEWS

JEAN CARR

. offering one of

LARIMER

HUDSON

The Talk of the Town! Rialto's New Policy-Offering a First-Class Stage Presentation BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GALORE a fast and furious stage hit. A frol Girlesque Revue "HITS and BITS of 1931" People 25 People Special Midnight Show SUNDAY, 12:01 A. M.

and ON THE SCREEN

"ONE NIGHT AT SUSIES"-starring Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

ADDED FEATURES

"SEEING HELEN

A Riotous Comedy

Paramount Sound News

THEATRE

The Best Show in Town

PRICES

25c

11 to 1



Lola Menzeli, one of the most famous of living dancers, who will appear on the program to be presented by the Atlanta Woman's Club at the city auditorium next Saturday night. Madame Menzeli has starred in the most important theaters all over the world. With her husband Senia Solomonoff, she is now living in Atlanta, where they conduct a school of dancing. Mr. Solomonoff is staging the program for next Saturday which is called "Christmas Eve in Moscow."

STAGE and SCREEN



# Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields HeadR-K-OV audevilleatGeorgia

"No Limit," With Clara Bow, Stuart Erwin and Harry Green, Is Screen Attraction at Keith's All Week.

OH! What a Riot This Turned Out To Be! You'll Laugh Yourself Fat At These Two M-G-M Flappers. They're Out for No Good Reason At All!

MARIE

DRESSLER

MORAN

A Devil of a Good Stage Show With Devilish Dancing Damsels

FANCHON & MARCO

GREEN DEVIL

BOBBY GILBERT MILES & KOVER HARVEY KARELS

RITA LANE MEL ELWOOD And Those Devilish Hollywood Studio Girls

MEL RUICK

And His Melody Makers In a Special Number

AL EVANS

And His Vocal Chorus of 5,000 Voices

FOX MOVIETONE

NEWS

CAN ANIMALS THINK?

Here's One That's Almost Human The Canine Telepathist

CAPTAIN LOWER

FLIP

M-G-M

SOUP

W.G.M Colortone Featuring
BENNY RUBIN

Attraction

OVERTURE

Inspired by the great voices of Lawrence Tibbet and Grace Moore in their sensation

NEW MOON"

ENRICO LEIDE

Vocal Duo Featured

NEW MOON

IS COMING SOON Watch for Date FOX

week.

It is an event in any theater in England or America when Blossom Seeley comes with a new batch of syncopated tunes to croon and jazz characterizations to present. This year she is featuring a "Lulu Belle" number and a satire on "The Command to Love." Benny Fields has a few original dance steps of his own to introduce, also.

The screen feature at the Georgia this week is "No Limit" with Clara Bow in the star role. She is supported by Dixie Lee, Stuart Erwin, Norman Foster, Harry Green, etc.

The story is a novel one, of an usherette in a New York picture theater. A carefree sailor, who has been violating the Volstead act, tells Clara and her friend, Dixie, that he has inherited a fortune and a swell apartment on Park avenue The girls her comedians who combine an original brand of humor with good music and a trick of ventriloquilism to create a new, and laugh-compelling brand of comedians. herited a fortune and a swell apartment on Park avenue. The girls believe him and move into the apartment when he asks them to take care of it while he is away on a voyage. They find, however, that the apartment when he asks them to take care of it while he is away on a voyage. They find, however, that the apartment when he asks them to take care of it while he is away on a voyage.

Blossom Seeley, one of the greatest audeville stars who ever lived, with ters.

Clara has marvelous luck at cards, falls in love with a handsome young crook, is involved in a jewel robbery and falls into lots of other complications before a surprise ending brings



Doesn't the Stage Look Attractive?

stage this week. Right, Marion Hudson, of Latimer and Hudson, one of the big-time vaudeville acts on the Georgia program.

a splendid group of screen short sub-jects complete a bill of more than usual interest.

Blossom Seeley alone is worth a visit to this theater this week.

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater offers Conrad Nagel, Rose Hobart and Basil Rathbone in "A Lady Surrenders." Wednesday's feature attraction is John McCormack in "Song o' My Heart." Movietone's miracle brings that superb, goldenvoiced singer for you to see and hear, a voice that has thrilled millions, and lose yourself in one of the most rolose yourself in one of the most ro-matic love stories to be immortalized by musical artistry and beautiful

reen direction.
Thursday and Friday brings Charles Rogers and Helen Kane in "Heads Up." "Border Romance." with Con-chita Cortez, Bob Hamlin and Vic Hamlin, will be offered Saturday.

# PALACE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday teginald Denny and Kay Johnson "MADAM SATAN" Wednesday-Lewis Stone in "STRICTLY UNCONVENTIONAL" Thursday-Friday-Clara Bow in "HER WEDDING NIGHT" Saturday-William Haynes "WAY OUT WEST"

# DEKALB

Monday and Tuesday—RONALD COLMAN Wednesday-Phillip Holmes and Holen Twelvetrees in "HER MAN" raday and Friday-BUDDY ROGERS Saturday-Lupe Velez

# **BUCKHEAD THEATRE**

Monday and Theoday CLARA BOW in "Her Wedding Night" "The Love Parade" Thursday and Friday "Feet First"

The Last of the Duanes" STAGE SHOW-S O'CLOCK

# THE NEW YORK THEATER

BY PERCY HAMMOND



The most marvelous dog ever pre- numbers. Because Bozo barks his anented to the public will be seen on swers

**EMPIRE** 

ION .- TUES. Song and Laff Riot

"LET'S GO NATIVE"

Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald Also "Phantom of the West"

WED. Lupe Velez, Lew Ayers In "EAST IS WEST"

THURS, Thrilling! Chilling!

"THE CAT CREEPS"
With Helen Twelvetrees

'A ROYAL ROMANCE"

Also "Amateur Nite

SAT. Buck Jones In

"SHADOW RANCH"

sented to the public will be seen on the stage at the Fox theater this week. He is "Bozo" and this is his first appearance in public except for several short trial engagements at small theaters in Florida.

Bozo is a native of Florida. He is a cross bred, half collie and half chow and is a little more than 15 months old. His owner and trainer is Captain E. C. Lowry, a Floridan who believes that in Bozo he has the most astounding proof that animals have minds that the world has yet seen.

Bozo will answer any question asked, provided it can be answered in

# Sherman Seen Picture Role

"Royal Bed" Opens Run at Capitol on Thursday

Had all the authors in America de liberately conspired to write a play for Lowell Sherman, according to Alan Roscoe, character actor, they could not have produced a more appropriate one than Radio Pictures' "The Royal Bed." adapted from Robert E. Sherwood's stage success "The Queen's Husband," opening at the Capitol theater Thursday.

"It presents another side of Sherman's talent, hitherto undisclosed on the screen," says Roscoe.

"In 'He Knew Women' Sherman was a hit as a suave, polished man who knew his women and profited thereby!

"In 'Lawful Larceny' with Bebe Daniels he was a polished, clever and rather fascinating thief!

"In 'Lawful Larceny' with Bebe Daniels he was a polished, clever and rather fascinating thief!

"In 'The Pay Off' he was a brilliant, cultured gang leader.

"But in 'The Royal Bed' in cludes in its cast and heart. He portrays a lovable king of a mythical kingdom, a hempencked husband of a domineering queen."

"The Royal Bed" includes in its cast Mary Astor, Nance O'Neil, Hugh Cast Mary Astor, Nance O'Neil, Hugh Created and Mel Kuick Also Offered.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are back again. In a picture even funnier than 'Caught Short." The boundaries to munier than 'Caught Short." The country. Marie, who brings her husband, and and carrier, noisy twin boya and a young daughter, played by and, a mail carrier, noisy twin boya and, a mail carrier, noisy twin beya and a young daughter, played by and, a mail carrier, noisy twin boya and, a mail carrier, noisy twin boya and a young daughter, played by and, a mail carrier, noisy twin boya and a young daughter, played by and, a mail carrier, noisy twin boya and a young daughter, played by and and a young daughter, played by and a young daughter, played by and and a young daughter, played by and and a young daughter, played by and and appear and appear and specific on this week in "Reducing." Can anyone this week in "Reducing." Can anyo

pencked husband of a domineering queen."

"The Royal Bed" includes in its cast Mary Astor, Nance O'Neil, Hugh Trevor, Anthony Bushell, Robert Warwick, Alan Roscoe, Gilbert Emery, Frederick Burt, Carroll Naish and Desmond Roberts.

Radio Pictures' rollicking comedy, "Hook, Line and Sinker," featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey at the Capitol theater through Wednesday, combines some of the greatest production features in talking picture history.

A marvelous cast . . 17 famous and popular players! Elaborate settings! An absolutely new and funnier Wheeler and Woolsey!

# 'A Lady Surrenders' Heads Alamo 2 Bill

# Marie Dressler and Polly Moran In Remarkable Co-Starred in "Reducing" at Fox

Fanchon and Marco's "Green Devil" Idea Is Splendid Attraction Offered on Stage; Enrico Leide and Mel Ruick Also Offered.

Highly gratified with the reception accorded the opening of his stage show last week, Manager Alien announces that the current Rialto bill will sparkle with appealing entertainment.

At exactly one minute past midning to several part of the second gala midnight show will be offered with the same reasonable prices prevailing, Manager Allen stated.

Lois Moran and J. Harold Murray will be "Under Suspicion" in a forthcoming talkie.

Fairbanks, Dove
Are Co - Starred
In Rialto Picture

"Hits and Bits of 1931" Is
New Presentation Offered on Stage.

Red Co - Stage.

Horacad. Many novel costumes are worn by members of the show.

On the screen Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., unite in "One Night at Susie's," a picture that has been favorably received by theatergoers. It unfurls a story of the underworld in which a highly absorbing romance is included. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a brilliant theatrical press agent, falls for the beautiful stage star who kills one of her admirers. Rather than have her sent to jail he assumes full blame for the killing and is convicted.

is convicted. At exactly one minute past mid-





# Legion Auxiliary Committeewoman To Attend Important Conferences To Attend Important Conferences To Attend Important Conferences To Attend Important Conferences

Mrs. James Maddox, of Rome, national executive committeewoman for the Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary, will attend three important conferences within the next two weeks. She left January 24 for Indianapolis to attend the national executive committee meeting, which will be in session January 26-27, at national headquarters. She will stop at the Spinks Arms hotel. January 28 she will go to Washington to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, at Memorial Continental Hall. There will be more than 40 patriotic organizations present, with Mrs. Robert Hoyal, president of the A. L. A., presiding. The purpose of the conference is to consider defensive needs of the nation and to make the voice of American womanhood heard in behalf of adequate national defense. From the conference will go out information which will guide the women of the country in their work for national defense during 1931.

Mrs. Maddox states that Watson The program for the Legion naides and recently assisted the Legion with a fash-jon show and cabarct dinner. They ion show and cabarct dinner. They in show made 31 covers for the Legion with a fash-jon show and cabarct dinner. They ion show and cabarct dinner. They in show made 31 covers for the Legion wanting to the Albany make made 31 covers for the Legion water and is ever and is ever and is ever a more stanting. They sponsored the movement, and the schools and citizens assisted. Truit, make made 31 covers for the Legion wanting to the Albany women's tennis general to show made and coarting faster,

Mrs. Allen Henson, of the rehabilitation gift committee, trates that she has never seen patients so appreciative of the boxes and contributions as they have been this year. The units have given liberally. The program was handled this year in Augusta by the local unit, Miss M. Harper, Red Cross worker, and in Savannah by Mrs. J. Witherspoon Daniel, and in Milledge to will by Mrs. Wilbur Scott. Mrs. Henson, of the local unit, Atlanta, packed the Atlanta No. 48 boxes. packed the Atlanta No. 48 boxes. Uniform gifts for all were given and Mrs. Henson states further that boxes to all soldiers in all hospitals were bountifully and beautifully fixed; 950 boxes were packed, each costing \$1.60; 194 of these went to the base hospital

in Atlanta. Charles C. West, a patient in the hospital in Atlanta, says the following concerning the aid given: "Due to the thoughtfulness of the auxiliary to the thoughtfulness of the auxiliary and other welfare organizations we have come to the realization that we are not decidely left out of the good things of life," and John B. Fitzgerald, also a patient, writes Mrs. Henson: "May I express my thanks to the noble organizations for the fine work you have done and are doing. Please believe me when I say that the fullness of your accomplishment. the fullness of your accomplishment typifies that feeling that to have part in the joys and sorrows of those whose paths have been darkened by ill health and disease broadens the mind, tem-pers the heart and makes golden the pers the heart and makes golden the light that shines upon your hearth-

Social Items

fense during 1931.

Mrs. Maddox states that Watson Miller, rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion, called a meeting of all department chairmen and members of the national committees of the Legion and auxiliary to discuss with officials the great rehabilitation program, January 21.

Rehabilitation Work.

Mrs. Allen Henson of the rehabilitation State of the rehabilitation work.

Mrs. Allen Henson of the rehabilitation The hostesses and Charles Stanley. The hostesses

Milledgeville. Milledgeville.

The child welfare and rehabilitation chairmen were in charge of the recent meeting of the Morris Little unit of Milledgeville; Miss Floride Allen gave an address on "What Is Rehabilitation?" and explained what is being done for ex-service men. Mrs. George Davis discussed membership and Mrs. Stewart Wooten gave views of the child welfare conference, to and Mrs. Stewart Wooten gave views of the child welfare conference, to which she was invited by President Hoover. Miss Bertie Stembridge, state chairman of Americanism, explained the work of this department. The guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. P. B. Griffith, of Eatonton; Mrs. A. L. Clements, and Mrs. A. S. Shearer, also of Eatonton.

The Shanklin-Attaway unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, of Rome, Mrs. T. C. Burton, president, was hostess to Base hospital 48, in Atlanta, Friday night. Thirty members from the unit were present. Games were played and they brought a musicion with a substantial the solidary. sician who entertained the soldiers stone."

Unit Activities.

The Albany unit, with Mrs. W. M. Dinan, president, serves each month

Signal who entertained the soldiers with a request program. Among those present were Mrs. James Maddox, Rome, the commander and president, and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Johnson. They carried cookies and cigarets.

\*\*\*

erhardt, are spending the winter in Miami. Fla., and have taken an anar

## Mrs. Spencer Boyd Norval Richardson Is Party Hostess

Mrs. Spencer Boyd, who before her recent marriage was Miss Verdery Rosenbusch, was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on Fairview road,

The home was artistically decorated with pink and white carnations, and with pink and white carnations, and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out entirely. The guests included: Misses Meador, DeSaussure, Phoebe Rhett, Hannah Sterne, Ruth Rowbotham, Marguerite Hodnett, Ruth Hendrix, Catherine Johnson, Sophie Horne, Evelyn Barnett, Lillian Solar, Gypsy Farham, Kathaleen Simmons, Leila Venable Mason, Edith Walthall, Nell Walthall, Sarah Ison and Mesdames J. T. Kennedy, Robert B. Cunningham, E. A. Smithfield, George P. Rosser, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Neal Cothran.

## Mrs. McKenzie Presented.

The following announcement has been issued: "Georgia division has the honor to present Mrs. Oscar Mcthe honor to present Mrs. Oscar Mcfice of president general, U. D. C. to be formerly presented at the 38th general convention, 1931.

"Mrs. J. J. Harris, state president; Mrs. Frank Harrold, ex-president general; Miss Alice Baxter, honorary president; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary state president; Mrs. Hardy Richard, state chairman; Mrs. Frank Dennis, chairman committee."

leader, Robert Edward Lee, in immortalizing his birthplace. Thousands of essays are being written by the school children of our state, each striving to make his superior is subject matter and in appearance that it may prove to be the prize winning essay. I know of nothing which could make these essays make these essays are made these essays are superior to the state of the second state of the make these essays more attractive than a picture of Lee appearing on the cover of each

"I shall be glad to furnish small pic "I shall be glad to furnish small pictures of Robert E. Lee for a penny each. These pictures are size 3-31-2 inches and are most effective. Let each chapter order a supply at once, sending cash with order, including 5 cents postage, and then urge each child to attach one to his essay. Think of the increased number of portraits your chapter can report, and Georgia division will again win the historical prize if, each chapter does its part. Daughters, lets catch the inspiration and unite to honor our beloved leader!"

## College Park News.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Jan. 24. College Park Woman's Club met Wednesday at the clubhouse, and Mrs. Henry Stakley, chairman of Wednesday at the clubhouse, and Mrs. Henry Stakley, chairman of child welfare, was program chairman. Junior Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Center.

Mrs. Bell Mount and Mrs. Alfred Drake entertained at bridge Wednesday.

Drake entertained at bridge Wednes-day evening at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Longino en-

tertained at bridge Saturday evening.
The "1920" Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Rung. the home of Mrs. Donald Rung.
Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charles
Daniel entertained at a bridge-tea.
Mrs. B. D. Campbell was hostess
last Tucsday to members of the garden committee of the Woman's Club.
Mrs. Rufus Walker entertained her
bridge club Wadnasday avening

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris have returned from a visit in Florida.

Miss Frances Carmichael is recuperating from an attack of influenza at her home in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Dodd. of College Park, announce the birth January 20, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, of a daughter. The little girl, who is a sister of Master Paul P. Dodd, Jr., has been named Barbara Ann.

Mrs. Ray Nixon spent last weekend in Athens.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy

Mrs. Clyde L. King, Jr., will Miss Rulus Walker entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. Miss Ruby Lovvern and Miss Elsie Ragland are guests of relatives in Newnan, Ga., this week-end. Mrs. M. P. Lane, Sr., of Rockmart,

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter O. E. S., will leave the last of next week for New York, where she will sail for an extended tour in Europe, Asia Minor and all north Africa, returning to the United States the last of May. Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Kelly have returned from Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Howell Brewster, of Boston, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson,
Miss Martha Ison was the recent guest of Miss Laura Neely,
Mrs. T. W. Brobston is the guest of relatives in Greenville S. C.

of relatives in Greenville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McEwen and daughter spent Friday in Macon, Ga. Miss Mildred Smith is spending the week-end in Rockmart, Ga.

# Mrs. J. C. Wilson, a prominent clubwoman, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting Mrs. W. T. Brown at her home, 822 Sherwood road. Mrs. Wilson, about three years ago, gave to the city of Hartford the Hall-Wilson Pathological hospital in memory of DR. PEPPER COMPANY SALES MANAGER HERE

Mrs. Martha Wideman Thomas and her daughters, Mrs. Lucile Thomas Gibbons and Mrs. Ethel Thomas Eb-C. W. Hearndon, sales manager of the Dr. Pepper Company, with gen-eral offices in Dallas, Texas, which ment in The Pomona, 141 N. E. 20th is planning to start operations in Georgia, is in Atlanta investigating conditions and conferring with officials of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company which has been organized here. Mr. Hearndon was favorable impressed with the progress that has been made and the plant that has been leased by

### ing in Miami, Fla., as guests of Mrs. Graydon's father, Dr. Charles F. **BOOK REVEALS** LANGUAGE DEBT Mrs. Eva E. Crabtree, of Nash-

The debt of the English language that of ancient Greece is shown to that of ancient Greece is shown in a book recently completed by Dr. Percy W. Long, of Springfield, Ill.
The book, entitled "The Greek Element in the English Language," was begun by Dr. John Convers Smock, former state geologist of New Jersey, at the beginning of the present century. Upon his death six years ago Dr. Long took over the work.
The book contains 130,000 words in which there is some Greek element. But Dr. Long points out that in all

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weekley announce the birth of a daughter on December 28, whom they have named Lillian Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weekley announce the birth of a daughter on December 28, whom they have named Lillian Loraine.

Miss Frances Stephens is convalescing from a recent serious illness at her home on Brigseliff road in Proceeding 19 and 19 archaelology, the church, philosophy. her home on Briarcliff road in Druid mineralogy, physics, music, zoology Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bostick announce the birth of a daughter on January 6, who has been given the name of Frances Virginia.

Sente Fa reilroad is contesting

# To Be Honored

To Be Honored

Clayton, of Washington, D. C., and D. N. Carpenter, also of Washington, D. C., and D. C. A. R. and A. Congenial group of the younget set of Atlanta society, are guests this week-end of Miss Alice Harold and Mr. Harold have as their guests Misses Ann Ridley, Alice Ferrank Harold, Jr., at a house party at the home of their party and Mrs. Frank Harold, In. Americus, Ga. Miss Harold resident, Problem, P

Mr. and Mrs. Julian LaRose Harris, General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy and their guests, Mrs. Powell Clayton, of Washington, D. C., and D. N. Carpenter, also of Washington, D. C. At House P.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931.

# Mr. Harold has made his home in Atlanta for many years, being very with Dean de Ovies performing the prominent in business and social circles.

# Super Specials Tomorrow--HAVERTY'S Mid-Winter Furniture Sale!



\$89.50 Walnut 3-Piece Chifforobe Bedroom Suite . .

The buy of 1931 in this smartly designed large Chifforobe Bedroom suite, which we have just received in time to include in our Mid-Winter Sale. Spacious compartments in chifforobe, attractively designed Poster Bed, four-drawer single adjustable mirror Vanity. Blended walnut finish. Pureiase yours early!

Terms: \$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



59.50 Portable Radios to go for . . . A close-out sale of all sample portable Radios. Thoroughly rebuilt and reconditioned. All-electric—sixtube. Save now and buy! Easy Terms



\$119.50 Stylish! Tufted Back \$89.50 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Terms, \$2.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



\$39.50 Walnut \$29.95 Dresserobe . . . . \$29.95 Dresserobe ....



\$149.50 Mohair \$89.50 Davenport Bed . . 89 TERMS: \$2.50 CASH, \$2.00 WEEKLY



Floor Covering ... CONVENIENT TERMS



TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY.



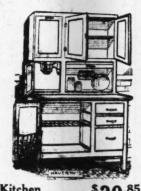
\$14.50 Enamel \$9.95 TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



Base Rug .....



TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



\$59.50 Walnut \$29.95 Vanity—Only . . 29

TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY.

Kitchen \$39.85 Cabinet with every accessory that to make for convenience and utility res space, time, energy, steps and of all saves money, in this new

TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



A feature offering tomorrow! Genuine orthophonic Electric Victrola at less than one-half price. A real Victor at unheard of prices. Share in this great

TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.50 WEEKLY.

\$29.50 Circulator \$19.95 Reduced To.....

Cast Range & \$49.50 Aluminum Set . . 49 TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY. TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

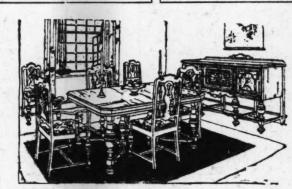




All Porcelain \$59.50 Beauty has entered the Kitchen in such force until articles such as Gas Range have assumed the aspect of real charm All porcelain in soft Ivory and Green



Model "131" . . .



\$149.50 Massive 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Even the most experienced eye can quickly catch the feeling of quality, style and hospitality that this new 1931 Dining Room Suite instantly gives. Every piece radiates quality, style and hospitality. Massive Buffet, Extension Table, Arm Diner and five side Diners—all Diners are upholstered in colorful tapestry. A

Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



Reduced to ..... A group of Crosley "Pal" Radios for to-morrow-Samules only! Screen Grid-A -Samples only! Screen Grid Power speaker. Get yours to this reduced price. Complete-

Easy Terms



Newest 1931 Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs . . .

(Two Throw Rugs FREE)

Soft, new, deep pile 9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs which would ordinarily sell for \$50.00. 1931's newest colors, pat-terns and designs are offered. Two 27x48-inch throw rugs included. A most unusual opportunity in Haverty's Mid-Winter Sale. Come early.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Decatur Store-112 East Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store-622 Lee Street, S. W. Peters Street Store-324 Peters Street, S. W.



tive secretary Georgia State Nurses' Association, and Miss Lillian M. Alexander, president state organization for public health nursing, have returned from New York, where they attended the executive board meeting terrace. the three national nursing organi-Miss Nan Stephens has returned from Cedar Rapids, Mich., where she visited Miss Louise Crawford. En route to Atlanta she visited in Chi-caro, Ill., for several days. Mrs. J. W. Shaholser is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Brooker, in

Miss Luella Murfee, whose engagement was recently announced to Charles Stuart Fisher, of Jacksonville, is now in Jacksonville visiting the design of Hartford the Half-Wilson Pathological hospital in memory of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and her husband, John C. Wilson, a native Georgian. This hospital is considered to be one of the most nodorn

wedding in the Florida city Febru-pathological hospitals in the United States.

F. W. Willis, of Pensacola Fla., Mrs. W. P. Graydon and little daughter, Margaret Graydon, are visitwas a recent visitor in the city.

Africa, returns, the last of May.

blee Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jacoby.

of Moultrie, announce the birth of a son, January 15, who has been given the name Carter Lory. Mrs. Jacoby was before her marriage Miss Cham-

Miss Jane Van De Vrede, execu-

friends and relatives, prior to

Mrs. E. V. Turner and son, Roy Turner, of Athens, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner Wed-nesday, en route home from a visit

mesday, en route home from a visit in Rome.

Mrs. R. A. Sewell has returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. R. A. Sewell has returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. R. A. Sewell has returned from past two months. Mrs. Crabtree will return to Nashville next week. Mrs. H. M. Wood was the recent mest of friends in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

J. R. Allais, of Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Richardson, of Orlando, Fla., and Marion N. Watson, of Atlanta, are at the Georgian Terrace.

J. J. Talmon, a former Atlantan, he has been making his home in Miami, Fla., for the past few years, was a visitor in the city this week.

Mrs. Estelle Westbrook Daniel leaves tomorrow for her home in New York city, after having spent the past 2 months with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Daniel, Jr., at their home at 12 Lakeview avenue.

Mr.

F. P. Duval, F. N. Fowler, J. M. McArthur, Adolph Rider, Jr., C. D. Dickinson, H. M. Tull, O. T. Loftin, J. D. Mangham, L. V. Davis, W. O. Weekes, J. M. Reed, H. A. Cook, L. R. Tuten, R. E. Van Gieson, C. Franklin Veal, J. M. Hale are at the Ustal Savannah, in Savannah, Ga.

Hotel Savannah, in Savannah, Ga.

Guests at the Biltmore include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, of Chicago; Mrs. Joseph H. Assel, of Cincinnati; George G. Barbee, of Chicago; H. A. Chamberlain, of Watertown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Daniel, of Hoganstille, Ga.; W. B. Evans, of Nashville, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitz-gerald, of Birmingham. Ala.; James J. Fleming, of Boston; Mrs. D. Foley, of Chicago; R. H. Gobel, of New State Mrs. Frank Holmes

Contending that its property in the state has been overassessed, the Santa Fe railroad has filed a suit in the state. Much of this tax money was to have been used by the public school system, and with the money than the state has been overassessed, the Santa Fe railroad has filed a suit in federal court objecting to paying \$900,000 in taxes claimed by the state. Much of this tax money was to have been used by the public school system, and with the money thus withheld schools may be forced to close early. Even though the state has been overassessed, the Santa Fe railroad has filed a suit in federal court objecting to paying \$900,000 in taxes claimed by the state. Much of this tax money was to have been used by the public school system, and with the money thus withheld schools may be forced to close early. Even though the state has been overassessed, the Santa Fe railroad has filed a suit in the state has been overassessed, the Santa Fe railroad has filed a suit in federal court objecting to paying \$900,000 in taxes claimed by the state. Much of this tax money was to have been used by the public school system, and with the money thus withheld schools may be forced in the state has been overassessed, the Santa Fe railroad has filed a suit in federal court objecting to paying \$900,000 in taxes claimed by the state has been overassessed, the Santa Fe railroad has filed a suit in federal court objecting to paying \$900,000 in taxes claimed by the state has been overassessed, the Santa Fe railroad has filed a suit in federal court objecting to paying \$900,000 in taxes claimed by the s Hotel Savannah, in Savannah, Ga.

SCHOOL TERMS A suit over some taxes that the Santa Fe railroad is contesting may result in shorter school sessions for result in shorter sche New Mexico children.

Contending that its property

the most desirable Coil Spring TERMS: \$1.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 224.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1931.

# RICH'S semi-annual SALE Beginning day reater than ever before! FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES!



A Classic Event for Which the South Watches and Waits!

From the levees of the Mississippi to the Carolina coast . . . and from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Florida keys . . . these semi-annual home-furnishing sales of Rich's have blazed a trail of glory! They have furnished homes ... with enough saved to buy all the china and napery. They have served the second generation while the first is still praising its name! Every piece of merchandise maintains the standard of this Southern Institution. Every piece promises the lowest prices in the history of home-furnishings sales!

# Rich's Club Plan Makes Payment Easy!

-Make a small cash payment and we will divide the balance over 10 months. There are no interest charges of any sort! This plan includes rugs and draperies as well as furniture!

We Could Get Only 12 of These \$189 Walnut Dining

Suites

Sketched at Left!

saving on this suite ... \$70!

-This suite is a generous concession from one of our foremost manufacturers of fine furniture . . . a magnificent mark of tribute to the South's Greatest Home-Furnishing Sale!

Finished in dull walnut . . . it has pleasing contrasting overlays and turned posts. China cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs. Definite

**\$1.49 Sheerest Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains** 

21/4 Yds. Long! 50-In. Wide! 4-In. Ruffle With Rolled Edges!

—We know a manufacturer who makes criss-cross curtains longer and wider and fluffier than any other manufacturer in the length and breadth of the land . . . and we went to him and demanded the best curtain he had . . . to sell at a new low price. Here it is! Fashioned of delightfully sheer marquisette . tinted ivory or ecru . . . fluttering full-size ruffles. Saving of 61c on each curtain!

This Duncan Phyfe Sofa

> Can Be Had in 10 Different Covers!

The Lowest Prices in the History of Furniture Sales!

# 3,500 Yds. 29c Plain and **Dotted Marquisettes**

—Dainty plain and Swiss-dotted marquisettes in ecru . . . a plain weave in delightful Spring-time tints! We have never before sold it for less than 29c a yard! Sale price, 15c a yard! Full 36-inches wide!

> 1,500 Yds. 98c **Linen Cretonnes**

-This is destined to be one of the greatest scoops of the Semi-Annual Sale. A cretonne that is 60% linen . . . priced 38c a yard! Gay with brilliant Birds of Paradise, sprawling blossoms, and Biarritz stripes on cream-white grounds! A heavy quality excellent for slip covers as well as draperies! 36-in. wide.

1.000 Yds. \$1.29 to \$1.98

-A spectacular purchase of glamorous satin damasks and rich, sheenless damasks! Glorious monotones in copper-rose, mulberry, misty green, and rust. And striking duo-tone effects that combine these colors with silver and with gold! 50-inch wide.

Drapery Damasks

All Carpet-Size Axminster and Wilton Rugs Reduced 10% to 331/3%!

9x12 Size \$37.50 Colonial **Axminster Rugs** 

-The standard price for 1931 is \$37.50. Our Semi-Annual Sale price is \$14.55 less! Brand-new Axminster rugs in a mottled Colonial design, with wide border at two ends in mulberry or green! 9x12 size. These rugs are exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta!

**Heavy Felt Base Rugs** 

-Because of the great reduction in price we are not permitted to mention here the name of the manufacturer . . . but you may be sure that it is synonymous with the very best in felt base rugs! Floral and tile designs. Crisp, clear colors!

\$10.95 Rugs. 9x12 size......\$6.95 \$5.50 Rugs. 6x9 size.....\$2.98







—A graceful occasional piece that changes its mood to match its ensemble grouping! If your living room is of formal mien, choose it in lustrous damask. If you are more informal

in your leisure moments . . . look you to the tapestries!

This Queen Anne Occasional Chair

May Be Had in Either Damask or Tapestry!

-All the earmarks of secretary aristocracy have been incorporated in this piece built on small but perfect proportions! There is a roomy writing bed, ample linen space and shelves for books or china! Only 24 to go at this special Sale price!

Exceptionally low-priced!

Magazine Table, finished in dull-rubbed mahog-

This English Club Chair Has Down Cushions and Is Hand-Tailored!

-Can you imagine a club chair . . . with DOWN CUSHIONS . . . priced less than \$40! Unbelievable as it seems . . .

the magic of Rich's Semi-Annual Sale has brought it about. And furthermore, it is webbed throughout . . . has a tufted back . . . and is hand-tailored!



STITT-STEED.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Yeola, to Dr. Pinckney Franklin Steed, of Atlanta, formerly of Deming, New Mexico, the marriage to take place Wednesday afternoon, February 4, at the Emory Theological chapel.

McWHORTER—BARRON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McWhorter, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Fay, to George Leonard Barron, the marriage to be solemnized in February.



All rose patterns of this character are made in Baltimore-and usually called Repousse. There are several factories producing this type of flatware-the process used is the same everywhere -swift and economical. Therefore, the price is very reasonable.

> There are several Rose designs but the Stieff Rose is considered the outstanding value. It has a record of thirtyfive years-longer popularity than any other

Associated Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Fifth Ave., Spaulding-Gorham, Inc.,

Chicago, Ill.

Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc. 111 Peachtree St. Atlanta

### NEW SPRING MODELS

In Corselettes, Step-ins, Girdles, Scanties, Bien Jolie and Nature's Rival Garments. Only Professional Services Rendered

EAGER & SIMPSON

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request FOOTE & DAVIES CO. SOCIAL ENGRAVERS



Join our group .- Brochure tells the story or personal call if you prefer,

JOHN M. BORN, 35 Walton St. Ground Floor, Bldg.

Announcing ...

HALF

PRICE

172 Peachtree

JONES-MIDDLEBROOKS.

Mrs. Herbert Banks Jones, Sr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Muse, to Robert Alexander Middlebrooks, of Manchester, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HIMEBAUGH—MASTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo M. Himebaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Terrill, to Verot F. Masters, of St. Augustine, Fla., the wedding to take place early in the spring.

FULBRIGHT-FREDERICK.

Mrs. A. S. Culpepper, of East Point, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Fulbright, to Harold L. Frederick, formerly of Vidalia, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LUNSFORD—BRACEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spruell Lunsford, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Alvis Orville Bracey, Jr., of Elberton, formerly of Bracey, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

# English Girl Scout Leaders Will Visit Atlanta This Week

Of outstanding interest to the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, Girl Scouts, and those interested in the world program of recreation and education for the youth of the land, is the visit to Atlanta on January 25, 26, 27 and 28 of Miss Joyce Wolton, English Girl Guide instructor, of London, England; Miss Louise Whaton, of the Girl Scout national field department, and Miss Olive McCormick, of the national camp advisory staff from New York city.

Miss Wolton, English guider in Miss Wolton Speak May attend by making treservations with Mrs. John M. Miller, Walnut 0040. Following the luncheon of council and advisory board. At this time persons interested in hearing Miss Wolton speak may attend by making treservations with Mrs. John M. Miller, Walnut 0040. Following the luncheon of council and advisory board. At this time persons interested in hearing Miss Wolton Speak may attend by making treservations with Mrs. John M. Miller, Walnut 0040. Following the luncheon of council and advisory board. At this time persons interested in hearing Miss Wolton Speak may attend by making treservations with Mrs. John M. Miller, Walnut 0040. Following the luncheon of council and advisory board. At this time persons interested in hearing Miss Wolton Speak may attend by making treservations with Mrs. John M. Miller, Walnut 0040. Following the luncheon of informal training will be given in room No. 2.

Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Scotts have invited Miss Wolton to be their guest at Agnes Scott for discussion and training. Tuesday morning, January 27, Miss Wolton speaks

national field department, and Miss Olive McCormick, of the national camp advisory staff from New York city.

Miss Wolton, English guider in charge of Foxlease, the English national training school for leadership, and temporarily an instructor in leadership for the Girl Scouts in this country, will give a general training course in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel, January 26 and 27, under the auspices of the local council. Through the English Association of Girl Guides, which corresponds to the Girl Scout beaders will method for Miss Wolton to spend six months in this country. Miss Wolton has given courses in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston and is now touring through the southern states. She spent three weeks at Summerville, S. C., where she assisted with the training of the National Girl Scout staff. She has taken one of the courses offered leaders at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff, N. Y., and will return to England in March.

Annual Meeting.

Monday morning, January 26, scout leaders will motor with Miss Wolton through the residental sections of Atlanta. The council and advisory board hold the annual election of officers will take place. At 12:30 o'clock, in the private dining room. Miss Wolton will take place. At 12:30 o'clock, in the private dining room. Miss Wolton will be honer to conference and luncheon. Miss Wharton and Miss Katherine Park, regional director, will be honer

# Miss Hilda Burnett To Lead Ball With Cadet Col. Maffett

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Miss fraternity celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the fraternity home ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—MISS
Hilda Burnett, of Decatur, and Cadet
Colonel Herbert Maffett, Toccoa, will
lead the grand march of the third
annual military ball to be held at
Woodruff hall on February 20. Five
hundred couples will attend the affair
which sponsored by the University
of Georgia R. O. T. C. The program
will feature some unusual numbers by
prominent stage celebrities, and the
decorations will be by the Landscape decorations will be by the Landscape Art Club, of the university, directed by Hubert Owens, associate profes-sor of horticulture and head of the landscape architecture department. Invitation committee is composed of Downing Musgrove, Homerville; James Cook, Plains; William Lassi-

ter, Fitzgerald; Leighton Mitchell, Atlanta, and Herbert Maffett, Toccoa.

The annual inter-class tournament in swimming for girls will take place early in March, and Miss Elizabeth Brisendine, Augusta, has been made manager of the swimming meet. Delta Tau Delta fraternity was host

to officers of the Chi Omega sorority at a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, recently married was honor of Mr. honor of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, recently married members of the two organizations, and the bride and groom were presented with a clock by the fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Philpot chaperoned, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Misses Anne Kilpatrick, Nancy Napier, Billie Rountree, Sara Thurmond and Mrs. M. M. Wilson, Mrs. Sullivan's mother.

Local chapter of the Kappa Alpha

Orders Filled!

THINK of it! Actual savings

event which affords you real

good shoes at a remarkably low price. LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Dull Kids

Reptiles

Patents

Straps . . Ties . . or

High or Low Heels

of one-half, on fine, choice footwear. Here's a remarkable

Monday evening. Among the Athens alumni present were Dean S. V. Sanford, John White Morton, Bolling DuBose, Judge Thomas F. Green, Major Hunter Harris, Professor John E. Drewry, W. D. Beacham, E. L. Secrest and John Bondurant. Dean Sanford delivered the principal address

# Mr. Maher in Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hancox, of Griffin, ar-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter. Jack Leo, and William F. Maher, nounce the marriage of their daughter. Jack Leo, and William F. Maher, which was quietly solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride in the presence of a few friends and immediate relatives. Mrs. Maher is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hancox, her only sister being Mrs. Lamar Walker. She is a young woman of distinct beauty and charm and possesses an exquisite voice that has charmed audiences over the state. She has given a number of concerts over Atlanta broadcasting stations and has taken a prominent part in amateur theatricals here. Mr. Maher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maher, of Henderson, Ky. He has been making his home in Griffin for the past several years and has made a wide circle of friends by his unusually attractive personality and friendly characteristics. He holds a responsible position with the Griffin Daily News.

Miss Johnnie Allgood, of Griffin and L. A. O'Neal, of Atlanta and Jackson, were married Saturday the holds of the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. O'Neal, Jr. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and friends by the Rev. A. C. Peacock, pastor of the Central Christian church.

The bride, a striking brunette, was gowned in blue chiffon with matching

The bride, a striking brunette, was owned in blue chiffon with matching

gowned in blue chiffon with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal left after the ceremony for a wedding trip and will be at home on Georgia avenue in Atlanta. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allgood and is a young woman of gracious charm and possesses a wide circle of friends. Mr. O'Neal is the son of W. M. O'Neal, Sr., of Jackson, and holds a responsible position in Atlanta.

Miss Mae Ballard, of Zebulon, and

## The SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' Hair Switches and swift transformations at 1-3 value continues this week

All shades except the greys. Greys this week, 1-2 off. Imported hair laced pieces in

stock, 1-3 off. Mail Orders C. O. D. Prompt Delivery.

All pieces full length and weight and marked in plain figures. Only first quality hair in stock.

CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 115 Hunter St., S. W.

# Lovely February Bride-Elect



Miss Ruby Fay McWhorter, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McWhorter, of East Point, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to George Leonard Barron, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

I. O. O. F. Installation. Miss Murfee Honored. Officers of Atlanta Rebekah Lodge | Miss Vesta Stovall was hostess at a No. 62 I. O. O. F. were installed re- miscellaneous shower Saturday aftercently with Mrs. Maude Hughes, past noon at her home on West Peachtree,

r president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, acting as installing officer. The following assisted Mrs. Hughes: Mrs. Maude Robertson, Miss Laura McArthur, Mrs. H. H. Harden, Mrs. Ida Fleming, Mrs. J. A. Weems, Mrs. Mattie Holt and Mrs. B. Manning, with Miss Bill Murdock as musician. Miss Zola Reagan was installed as noble grand; Miss Ida Brazelle, vice grand; Miss Sadie Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie King, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Donaldson, warden; Mrs. Emily Reagan, chaplain. Miss Bill Murdock was presented with a past grand pin and Miss Reagan beautiful flowers. Each installing officer was presented a tea apron and each officer of the lodge received gifts from the retiring noble grand. president of the Rebekah Assembly of complimenting Miss Luella Murfee,

Drewry, W. D. Beacham, E. L. Secret and John Bondurant. Dean Sanj ford delivered the principal address of the evening, which was a eulogy of the evening, which was a eulogy of the E. Lee, founder of the K. A. order.

Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity entertained at a dance Friday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. V. H. Harold and guests included Misses Anne Ansted, Marjorie O'Kelley, Carolyn Lee, Farce Lewis, Eleanor Cosgrove and Mary Kate Lang.

Dean Thomas J. Woofter, of the school of education, is spending several weeks in Florida, and Dr. J. C. Meadows, professor of education, is acting dean in his absence.

Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity entertained at a dance Friday evening, were quietly married here Thursday afternoon at the home of the Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of the Griffin circuit, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small group of friends. The lovely bride was attractive in a smart ensemble of brown with all accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson left on their limits and the more of this section.

Mrs. McClure Honored

A miscellaneous shower was given vesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. J. McClure, formerly Miss Eunice Jones. Those present were: Miss Annie Dean Those present were in the home of the Rev. J. W. U. D. Burden. Mrs. W. O. Hammond, Mrs. W. W. J. Durden. Miss Evelyn Bentley, Miss Luilian Puckett, Miss Erma Wells, Mrs. O. N. Ewing. Mrs. P. V. Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Miss Vera Tug-liamson. Mr. Dickinson is a widely known young farmer of this section.

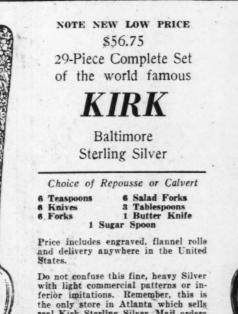
McClure, Mrs. Delancous the home of the Rev. J. McClure Homored.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Company Atlanta Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards Monogrammed Stationery

Artistic Creations with Fine Material Samples and prices upon request

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Jewelers-Silversmiths Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

### MEDLOCK—BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Franklin Medlock, of Laurens, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, James Meredith, to Claud Ray Bryant, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place March 5.

### BOWDOIN—ROGERS.

and Mrs. E. B. Bowdoin, of Juliette, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to Theo. W. Rogers, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

## WADE-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wade, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Mae, to James Edward Franklin, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## IVEY-ELDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Ivey, of Milledgeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora Maxine, to Harold Osborne Elder, of Watkinsville and Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

### Plans Tacky Party.

Maple Grove No. 86, Woodmen circle, is giving a tacky party Thursday, January 29, in the Redmen's Wigwam on Central avenue, at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 10c. Mrs. Emma Brooks, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a program. The public is invited. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

### Noble-Hartley.

A quiet wedding of interest to their friends in Atlanta, was that of Miss Helen Josephine Noble, daughter of Mrs. Dixon Noble, of Birmingham, Ala., and Curtis A. Hartley, which took place at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Charles W. Ford, 1107 Euclid avenue, N. E., Saturday afternoon, January 17: at 5 o'clock. Dr. I. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal service, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley are at home at 188 Bolling road, N. E., in Garden Hills. A quiet wedding of interest to their

# Maile-Lawhon Rites. .

## Haney-Jones.

WOODSTOCK, Ga., Jan. 24.—J. B. Haney, of Woodstock, announces the marriage of his daughter, Sarah Alice, to Albert Vaughn Jones, Jr., of Canton. The marriage was solemnized December 26, 1930, at Rossville, Ga.

# Presenting

# **BRADLEY'S** SWIM SUITS

For Florida Wear Styles Featured in VOGUE-HARPERS AND VANITY FAIR



# "This Little Pig Went to Market"

RUTH WILL OUT—so we have to admit Leon is very "Piggy" when he goes to market. He always picks the "Biggest Values" and the "Best Fashions." He's a glutton for style-and can't resist the alluring new modes of Spring. He's just "Piggy"-and, being "Piggy," he gets the best-first.

OF COURSE you'll want to see all these new things. The suits this Spring are irresistible-and you'll go into ecstasies over the lovely new dresses and coats-The evening models ean't be described-they are all so individual. You'll be glad Leon was "Piggy" when you see these new fashions-glad because you'll be first to have them. Don't wait-come to Leon's.



225-27 PEACHTREE

# Y.W.C.A. Gives Annual Dinner At Auburn Ave. Building, Jan. 30

A brilliant affair of Friday evening the fun and frolic enjoyed during ning, January 30, will be the annual the past year.

Residence Girls Sing.

general chairman, assisted by Mes-dames Alice Chosewood, Eula Lee Beck, Lillian Hayward, Ruth Ander-son, A. O. Woodward, Maud Kendall, Mable Meara and A. B. Brisendine. n Mother Goose rhymes and depict-

J.D. ALLENA CO.



A New Glove that buttons

> on top!

It is of glace kid, eight-button length, with two smart pearl buttons on the back of the glove, instead of at the inner wrist. A novelty, and a charming one! Shown in astrakhan beige, blush and black.

\$6.95

Street Floor

# Attractive Brides of This Winter and a Bride-To-Be



Adams-Stevens.

Plays To Be Presented.

AVONDALE ESTATES, Ga., Jan. 24.—(By Spering to the couple, the ceremony was a colock the dramatics department of Althana Girls' High school will present two plays entitled. "Indian Summer" and "Bargains in Cathe," and the grammar school auditorium in Avondale Estates. This entertain and "Bargains in Cathe," and the grammar school auditorium in Avondale Estates. This entertain, Stevens, was dissolved by divorce September 17, 1930, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born in Hudson Falls, N. Y., the son of Lewis R. and Sophie Cornell Stevens.

\*\*Princate Cornell Stevens\*\*

Miss Sarah Laney entertained yesterday at a bridge-tea at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback, and Mrs. Btillwood drive. Miss Laney was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback and Mrs. Rosecond in the couple, the ceremony was to take place here today in the municipal chapel, Miss Adams also gave to take place here today in the municipal chapel. Miss Adams also gave to take place here today in the municipal chapel. Miss Adams also gave to take place here today in the municipal chapel. Miss Adams also gave to take place here today in the municipal chapel. Miss Sarah Laney entertained yesterday at a bridge-tea at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback, Nestored in the place here today in the municipal chapel Miss Sarah Laney entertained yesterday at a bridge-tea at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback and Mrs. Berlay at a bridge-tea at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback and Mrs. Berlay at a bridge-tea at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback and Mrs. Berlay at a bridge-tea at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Luther C. Holsomback and Mrs. See Botter

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The New Spring

Shagmoor Coats

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are less conservative

and more beautiful

than they've ever been!

conservative coats!

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Shagmoors

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This is the first time

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ever been priced as low as \$29.75.

Second Floor

less expensive

Miss Laney's Party.



# Women's State Legislative Council Meets Here at Second Baptist, Jan. 28

to attend. Many members have indicated their desire for a meeting and those expected to attend are the officers, which include beside the chairman, the vice chairman, Mrs. H. G. Hastings; secretary, Mrs. Alva Maxwell, and treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Gur: well, and treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Gurr; Georgia division, U. D. C., Mrs. J. J.

Morningside Iris Club Meets Feb. 18.

Morningside Iris Club will be entertained by Mrs. John B. Courtenay at a seated luncheon Wednesday, February 18, at her home, 633 Sherwood road. "Annuals and Perennials" will be the subject for discussion.

Morningside Iris Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Ryan Jackson, 1276 Morningside drive, with all members present. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Robert L. Powledge, the president, and the program was given by Mrs. Sam B. Bisaner, director of the study of flowers, using for her sub-Mrs. Sam B. Bisaner, director of the study of flowers. using for her subject, "What To Do in January." She was assisted by Mrs. Robert L. Powledge, who rend an article entitled "Month By Month With the Flowers," and Mrs. Jack H. Lane read "The Diary of a Modern Eve." A contest on "nuts" afforded quite a bit of merriment, and Mrs. John R. Courtenay and Mrs. L. Walton Adams received first and consolation prizes, which were very appropriate in the form of nuts.

nuts.
Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames W. W. Jackson and L. Walton Adams, Those present were Mesdames W. M. Pharr, W. W. Jackson, John B. Courtenay, Laurie H. Turner, J. H. Kinard, Robert L. Powledge, Sam B. Bisaner, L. Walton Adams, J. Ryan Jackson and Jack H. Lane.

Masonic Installation.

Masonic Installation.

Installation of officers of the Past Officers' Club will be held in the Masonic temple in Decatur, on the third floor, Friday, January 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Installing officers will be the past presidents of the Past Officers Club: Mrs. G. H. Hughes, Miss Laura McArthur, Mrs. Jeeise Pitts, Mrs. W. R. Beattie and Mrs. C. C. Holt. Officers to be installed are Mrs. H. H. Harden, of Decatur No. 31, as president: Mrs. Maude Robertson, of Georgia No. 17. vice president; Mrs. Gussie Trippe, Fulton No. 14, secretary, and Mrs. B. Manning, of Piedmont No. 16, as treasurer.

Mrs. Harden announces the following appointed officers: Warden, Miss Bettie Simms, of Decatur, 31; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, of Georgia, 17; R. S. president, Mrs. Ida L. Flemming, Decatur, 31; L. S. president, Mrs. W. R. Beattie. of Piedmout, 16; inside guardian, Mrs. Estelle Ragan, Atlanta, 62; outside guardian, Mrs. Z. O. Williams, Atlanta, 62 and the following chairmen of committees: Thanks, Mrs. Ruby Broome, Fulton, 14; place of meeting, Miss Laura McArthur, Fulton, 14; register of visitors, Mrs. J. E. Bodenhammer, Decatur, 31; ways and means, Mrs. C. C. Holt, Piedmont, 16; hospital committee, Mrs. Peggy Simpkins, Glara, 22; cards. Mrs. Maude Robertson, Georgia, 17; necrology committee, Mae Garner, Fulton, 14; other branches of the order, George Scates, Patriotic, No. 8. George Scates, Patriotic, No. 8.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, chairman of the legislative council of Women's Organizations in Georgia, calls a meeting of the council for 10 o'clock Wednesday, January 28, at the Second Baptist church opposite the state capitol. It will be recalled that the council met at this place every Thursday morning during the 1929 session of the legislature, and in accordance with a custom established then the group will visit the state legislature after the meeting.

Officers of the council, as well as presidents of state organizations with their legislative chairmen, are urged to attend. Many members have indicated their desire for a meeting.

edge of the will of their organizations and with full authority to act in order that Georgia's needs and Georgia's progress may be the one great interest

# The vogue for longer hair is ornamental!



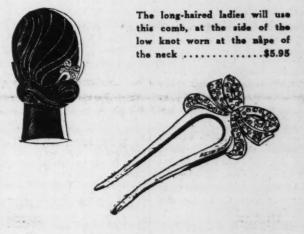
New hair ornaments are forthwith presented . . . like this rhinestone clip, worn at the side .....\$2.95











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MISS LUCY EASTWOOD



MRS. JAMES B. GOLDEN



# Fifth Congressional Reserve Officers Give Dance Feb. 23

With pomp and brilliancy characterizing few social affairs, the ball given by the Fifth Congressional chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States of America, will be held at the Biltmore hotel Monday evening, February 23, at 8:30 o'clock. Plans are being made by the efficient committee in charge, including Captain Luther B. Call, Jr., of the field artillery, general chairman; Captain J. Rainey, Williams, of the infantry, and Lieutenant A. J. Martin, of the cavalry, vice chairmen. The guests will be received by a group of distinguished officers and their wives and will be presented to the receiving line by Lieutenant William Biddle. Those receiving

will be Major General Frank Ross McCoy, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mc-Coy, Major General E. G. Peyton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Peyton, Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fiske, Brigadier General George H. Estes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Estes, Adjutant General Homer C. Parker and Mrs. Parker, Colonel Henry Ashley Ripley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ripley, Colonel F. S. L. Price, U. S. A., and Mrs. Price, Commander Harold Jones, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jones, Lieutenant Colonel Royal K. Greene and Mrs. Greene, Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., Colonel L. Kemper Williams and Mrs. Williams, of New Orleans, La.; Lieutenant Colonel George L. Blossom and Mrs. Blossom, of Macon, Ga., and Colonel Gerald O'Keefe and Mrs. O'Keefe and Lieutenant Harry Dobbs, U. S. N.

The Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore will be decorated with flags representing the various regiments on duty in and near Atlanta. The officers will appear in full uniform and the brass buttons, gilt braid and decorations will contrast happily with the vivid and pastel shaded gowns worn by the ladies. The ball, which is the second annual affair to be given by the chapter, will assemble over 800 guests and the assemblage, representing the army, navy, and marine corps, will be a brilliant one.

## Mrs. Crichton Is Guest of Honor.

A complimentary gesture to Mrs. Robert Crichton, a recent bride, and a delightful acquisition to Atlanta social circles, was the tea at which Mrs. Philip Weltner was hostess yesterday at her home on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Crichton was before her marriage, which was an event of fashionable interest taking place in Augusta, Miss Sarah Alexander,

of Augusta. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by her sister, Mrs. Ben Lester, of Augusta, who is her guest. Invited to meet the honor guest were a small group of neighbors of Mrs. Crichton, who lives on Pledmont road.

The tea table held in the center an attractive arrangement of pink and white narcissi and other details of decoration were in pink

## Mrs. Elkin Honors Miss Mary Goddard.

Miss Mary Goddard, lovely young debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard, was the central figure at the luncheon at which Mrs. William S. Elkin was hostess yesterday at the

Piedmont Driving Club.

The luncheon table was placed in a private dining room of the club and presented a scene of springtime beauty with its decorations of quantities of early spring blossoms. Gracing the cen-ter of the beautifully appointed

table was an oblong centerpiece of green Venetian pottery filled with hyacinths, tulips, snapdragons, calla lilies, lavender sweetpeas and Parma violets. Smaller receptacles holding similar flowers in all the range of delicate pastel shades adorned either end of the table. Candlesticks of the same ware as the centerpiece held tall lavender tapers caught with tiny bows of green tulle and clusters of Parma violets. The place cards of parchment were handdecorated in dainty figures of French ladies.

members of the 1930-31 Debutante Club, of which Miss Goddard, the honor guest, is a popular member.

## Mrs. Cooney Wins 'The Lagoon.'

The witchery of magic must have entered the crippled fingers of the late Joe Cranston Jones as he fashioned with scissors and paste his beautiful sil-houette, called "The Lagoon." The subject of this work is a bit of a lagoon, with a huge cypress tree in the foreground lending height to the study, and ducks floating upon the water. Winging their way homeward over-head are a number of water fowl, whose outstretched wings are so cleverly executed by the young artist that the observer can almost see the motion. The study is one of quietness, with calmness and security in the deepen-ing shadows, with the flight of the water fowl making a charming contrast to the still life.

The study is the prized possession of Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, and adorns the wall of her at-tractive Ponce de Leon avenue residence. The work was pur-chased from the mother of the young artist some time ago by the woman's auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, and was won in a contest by Mrs. Cooney. The auxiliary feels a sincere interest in the works of the artist, for he made his home at the hospital

for years.

Last year, prior to his death, he exhibited his works at the High Museum of Art and presented one of his best studies, "Fighting Stallions," to the museum. Other works of his in the years." for years. museum are "Wild Horses," which was purchased, and "Reverie," a gift to the museum by the Chamber of Commerce. Joe Cranston Jones also illustrated the book, "The Tree Named John," by John B. Sale.

## Mrs. Jackson Leaves On West Indies Cruise.

Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, an erstwhile Atlantan, who has called New York city her home for the past 10 years, and is a sister of Robert F. Maddox, embarks next Tuesday on the palatial steamer, Staatendam, bound for the West Indies. In honor of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. John K. Ottley, who are spending several weeks in the metropolis, Mrs. Blewett The accompanying photographs present a group of charming visitors and members of the military contingent. Reading from left to right, upper row, are Mrs. Walter E. Storms, wife of Captain Storms, U. S. A., of Georgia Tech military department; Miss Lucy Eastwood, of Birmingham, Ala., visiting Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Jr., is in the center, and Mrs. James B. Golden, of Front Royal, Va., is pictured at the extreme right with her hostess, Miss Bernice Fiske, daughter of General Harold B. Fiske, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fiske. Standing, at the lower left, is Mrs. Ralph L. Rickenbaugh, with Lord Lochinvar, her handsome collie. Her departure for residence in Detroit, Mich., next Thursday with Mr. Rickenbaugh is a matter of sincere regret to their friends. At the right is Mrs. Robert S. Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., the former Miss Viola Tupper, of Atlanta, who is visiting here. Photographs of Mrs. Storms and Mrs. Barrett by Bascom Biggers: Kenneth of Atlanta, who is visiting here. Photographs of Mrs. Storms and Mrs. Barrett by Bascom Biggers; Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer, made Miss Eastwood's, Mrs. Golden's and Miss Fiske's, while Bill Mason, staff photographer, made Mrs. Rickenbaugh's.

CKENBAUGH

Lee entertained at luncheon last Friday at her Flith avenue residence, and among the guests were Mrs. Thomas B. Felder, of Greenwich, Conn., another former Atlantan, and Mrs. Norman C. Davis, well known in Atlanta as

the sister of Mrs. Charles T. Phillips and John Paschal. Accompanying Mrs. Jackson on the West Indian cruise will be Mrs. George C. Smith, often a visitor here, the trip to cover a period of six weeks.

# Atlanta Literati

Pen Mystery Stories. Atlanta literati have turned their talent and efforts to pen-

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.



# Engagement Announced of Miss Stitt And Dr. Pinckney Franklin Steed

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Yeola, to Dr. Pinckney Franklin Steed, of Atlanta, formerly of Deming, N. M. The marriage will be a brilliant affair of Wednesday, February 4, occurring at Emory Theological chapel. The charming bride-elect is a brunette possessing beauty and charm that have endeared her to a host of the nembers of Atlanta's younger social set. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and Oglethorpe University and she devoted herself to cultural studies, especially pen and ink drawing. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her sisters are Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Stitt.

Miss Stitt is descended from families distinguished in both Georgia and Ohio. Her mother, the former Miss Susie Brown, was reared at Sparta, Ga., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Brown, her grandmother having been the former Miss Rebecca Pearson. Thus Miss Stitt is linked to two old Georgia families. Her maternal ancestry includes Stephen

Pearson, who served as an ensign in the Confederate navy dursettled in the Old Dominion from England, where they have a royal ing the War Between the States; Brigadier General Epps Brown, who distinguished himself in the War of 1812; Colonel Vivian Brooking, who participated in the American Revolution; Major John Broadnax, who rendered valiant service during the Colonial wars, and Abraham Pearson, who was the first president and one of the man, entering the banking busifounders of Yale. Her ancestry ness here. He is now vice presi-dent of the Citizens and Southis linked to the well known Strother family, of Virginia, who ern National bank, managing di-

heritage. Miss Stitt's mother is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Colonists. On the paternal side her ancestors were pioneer develop-ers of the middle west, her fa-ther's family having settled in Chillicothe, Ohio, whence her fa-ther came to Atlanta as a young

rector of their Mitchell street

The groom is a popular young man from New Mexico who adopted Atlanta as his home during his college days here. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Steed, of Deming, N. M. A graduate of Emory University and Emory Medical College, he is at present attached to the resident staff of Grady hospital following his specialty in afflictions of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He is a popular member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Rho Sigma frater-

# GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aidred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingslea, of Albany, treasurer, Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebects Black Dr Pont, of Savannab, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet isureate.

Hosorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Aflanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

# State Editor Deems February As U. D. C. Historical Month

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, Editor Georgia Division,
U. D. C.

January is almost a thing of the

past, and throughout the state the birthdays of the south's great chieftain, Lee; the latter's "right arm," Jackson, and the able "Pathfinder of the Seas," Maury, have been appropriately observed.

Looming on the horizon is the month of February, which is indeed a historical month in the annals of U. Son, respectively.

torical month in the annals of U. son, respectively

D. C.

First, it is the birthday month of Georgia itself, which saw the light February 12, and throughout the state, in accordance with a law passed by solons many years ago, this day will be recognized in schools as Georgia Day. Mrs. H. M. Franklin, program chairman, has prepared a most interesting program for the year's work, and not one of the month's features stands out more prominently than those of February.

Her subject is "Georgia Leads." She

Saturday, January 17, being the nearest day to the birthday of Lee, the Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, sponsored the regular Saturday mati-nee, at the Ritz theater, the proceeds to be used for the Stratford fund. In keeping with the birthday observance, a most appropriate program was arranged, and every one attending was delighted. There were portrayed on the screen scenes from many reunions; the unveiling of the head of Lee on Stone mountain; the statue of Alexander Stephens, and numerous other scenes of interest to southern people. The Boy Scouts, Freeman people. The Boy Scouts, Freeman Hart, Jr., scoutmaster, presented the five flags of the Confederacy. The prolog consisted of slides of Sidney Lanier, who was the inspiration for the movement to save "Stratford" for posterity, and the concluding number was the singing of "How Firm a Foundation," Lee's favorite hymn, led by Mr. McMillen, of the First Presbyterian church, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. J. C. Rousseau.

Screven county lost its oldest Conlerate veteran last week in Dennis B. Dixon, Sr., aged 92, who remained active until the end, which came very suddenly. He was not only the oldest veteran but the oldest citizen of the county, a pioneer of the section in which he spent his entire life. Always was he a conspicuous figure at the meetings of the Screven camp. U. C. V. He prided himself on never having used a cane or used glasses.

Chapter A., U. D. C., Augusta, observed most fittingly the birthday of Lee, a beautiful address being made by Rev. Carl Minor, pastor of Woodlawn Baptist church. Mrs. W. W. Battey presided, and a most interesting feature was the southern songs rendered by two of the city's sweetest singers, Maude Barragen and Ahava Koontz, in costume.

At its January meeting Phil Cook chapter, Mentezuma, elected Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, a chatter member, as honorary life president of the chapter. Mrs. McKenzie, Miss Sara Hooks and Mrs. L. W. Gardner contributed to the Lee-Jackson program.

It was the Children of the Confederacy, of Jackson, Ga., under the directorship of Mrs. R. W. Mays, that originated Christmas a unique observance that brought cheer and delight to all participants and recipients. It was a moving Christmas tree, which was placed on a truck, and surrounded by the children, who sang Christmas carols, as they visited each veteran and widow of the county; leaving candies, fruits and cake for each one.

cake for each one.

Mrs. J. M. Leach entertained the
Larkin D. Watson Chapter of Jackson, at its January meeting. Mrs.
Ada Sams Miller relating some in-



In gala mood and luxurious comfort, you'll visit these enchanting southern isles aboard the palatial trans-Atlantic CALEDONIA. Your steamer will stop at Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Colon, Jamaica, Haiti and Havana. Thrilling sights and old world romance. Interesting shore excursions. Sailing February 14th. Return March 4th.

Rates from \$197.50

For tree descriptive literature and full information see your

Local Agent, or write CUNARD LINE 4 WALTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

# Celebrate Anniversary in Columbus



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knik . . . Columbus, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Sunday, January 18, with a family reunion. Mr. Knight is city commissioner of Columbus, and with Mrs. Knight is numbered among the city's most valued citizens.

her subject is "Georgia Leads." She suggests the first railroad, first seemboat, first sewing machine and first cotton gin; the first operation in which an anesthetic was used; the first college to bestow degrees upon women; the first university, closing with:

"May this ambition through us flame, that of our men the world shall say:

"Trust ye the stranger here today, because he bears a Georgia name."

And although the month of March is specially set apart for tribute to Alexander Stephens, "Georgia Statesman of the Sixties," let's not forget that February II is the birthday of the period on sent a huge load of provisions not have downed.

Thomasville Chapter (John B. Gordon, Sent a huge load of provisions not words, as was reported at last meeting on the earth except to downed."

At the January meeting of Cordele Chapter, Cale with had been extended to the state of ficers of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Harris, president, received with Mrs. Lamar, others being Mrs. I. Bashinski, first vice president, publin, and Miss Sallie Billingslea, state treasurer.

Lizzie Rutherford Chapter, Columbus, Miss Anna Benning, president, on the city's most valued citizens.

And although the month of March is specially set apart for tribute to Alexander Stephens, "Georgia Statesman of the Sixties," let's not forget that February II is the birthday of the earth except to do wrong."

And although the earth except to do wrong.

Thomasville Chapter (John B. Gordon, Sent a huge load of provisions to the veterans and wives for Christians, as was reported at last meeting on the earth except to do wrong.

Appear of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J. J. Hartis, president, of the U. D. C. Mrs. J

Those who attended the executive board meeting in LaGrange last week are loud in their praises of the hospitality extended by the chapter. The editor was among those unfortunates not able to be "among those present," and realizes that the loss was indeed hers.

Those who attended the executive board meeting in LaGrange last week are loud in their praises of the hospitality extended by the chapter. The editor was among those unfortunates port was made that nine members of service on all members of the T. Lee, Maury and Jackson were recognized with interesting contributions.

Charles T. Zachry chapter, of McDonough, indorsed at its January meeting the plan of organizing the division's activities into districts, provided this did not eliminate the annual convention. Miss Bess Fouche was chairman of the interesting program, contributions being made by Mrs. J. R. Turner, Mrs. W. G. Copeland and Mrs. H. J. Turner.

A charming and interesting event was the reception with which Mrs. Walter D. Lamar entertained Tues day at the Macon's Woman's Club, in honor of Miss Caroline Patterson, who was elected state historian, U. D. C., at the Albany convention. The officers of the Sidney Lanier Chapter were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Warren Roberts, of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. Elliot Dunwoody, Jr., and Mrs. Bobo Murray. Invitations

, Smart, practical and

excellently tailored

WASH SUITS

for kiddies of 3 to 8 years

GEORGE MUSE

CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE

in the very new Spring blues, greens, tans and white-and

colorful combinations - of

most excellent broadcloth, tailored exceedingly well.

(Full cut and all colors guar-anteed fast!)

the Scottish Rite hospital, the pet charity of this organization.

A prize will be awarded for the most unique costume, and attics will be searched for old-fashioned and out-of-date clothes to be worn, and couples may attend for the sum of \$1. A grand march will open the ball and other attractive features are under consideration. Officers of the club insclude Miss Hannah Sterne, president; Miss Elizabeth Spalding, vice president; Miss Laura Hoke, secretary, and Miss Margaret Arnold, treasurer.

Hill, Johnny Newman, James Key, Louis Mewborn, Pete Roberts, Bill Berry, Judson Hamby, Ben Stettler, Coleman Hall, Lewis Proctor, Dan Neal, Allen Rocquemore, Carl Hicks, Todd Neal, Zack Berry, Carl Burgess and Ranson Wynn; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. And Miss Margaret Arnold, treasurer.



# Sale of Women's Shoes Continued

offering its amazing values for two more stirring days.

> One Great Group - of -

\$10.50 and \$12.50 MUSE SHOES

One Group of \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15

One Group of \$15, \$18.50 to \$25

MUSE SHOES

LAIRD-SCHOBER FOOTWEAR

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The finest feminine footwear in the world! Shoes of unmistakable distinction and excellence . . . shoes as fine as human hands can possibly make . . . offered now, for two more stirring days at these great, irresistible reductions.

> FOURTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

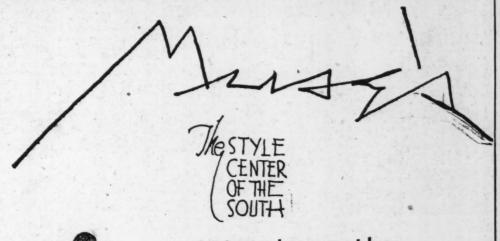
Mrs. Quinby Indorsed.

Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, of Atlanta, president of Fulton County U.

D. C., in a January letter addressed to state president, officers, chairmen

lanta, president of Fulton County U. D. C., in a January letter addressed to state president, officers, chairmen and chapter presidents, states that: "We wish to inform you that the Fulton chapter, at its regular December meeting, unanimously indorsed Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby for the position of first vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., at the coming October election. Mrs. Quinby is, in time of service, one of the oldest members of the state and general organizations, having been in active service for 35 years. She is past president of the Fulton chapter and past state treasurer of the Georgia division and has given vital and constructive services in both offices. She has served as general chairman of memorials, presiding at the Memorial Hour in Asheville last November, and has, also, the bonor of having been one of the founding members of the Atlanta chapter. "Fulton chapter and past state treasurer of the Georgia division and has given vital and constructive services in both offices. She has served as general chairman of memorials, presiding at the Memorial Hour in Asheville last November, and has, also, the bonor of having been one of the founding members of the Atlanta chapter. "Fulton chapter has, as you know, given faithful service to the cause. Our record as devoted and efficient daughters is second to none in the state. In 1928, under the leadership of Mrs. Quinby, we were the Gold Star chapter of the state. We won five state cups and two prizes. In 1929, and two prizes in the chapter of the Atlanta chapter of the Atla





presents on the magnificent fifth floor-

# New SPORT FROCKS

Perfectly stunning little frocks with short-sleeved and sleeveless jackets . . . crocheted borders and yokes . . . in novelty wools and crepes ... Algerian stripes and contrasting shades. The crepe dress sketched is \$39.50.

Others \$19.50 to \$99.50

# New STREET FROCKS

Cantons and Flat Crepes . . . with contrasting braids . . . novel new embroideries . . . stitchings . . . tuckings . . . all bent upon stressing the new contrasting color harmonies. The flat crepe dress sketched is \$59.50.

Others \$29.50 to \$149.50





# New AFTERNON FROCKS

Sheer materials . . . Chinese Batiste embroideries . . .. soft necklines . . . 3-4 sleeves ... gauntlet cuffs ... lingerie touches . . . contrasting colors . . . contrasting trimmings. The Elizabeth Crepe women's dress sketched is \$99.50.

Others \$39.50 to \$169.50

# New FORMAL GOWNS

Spring's formal fashion permits the same gown to be worn for dinner and evening. New short jackets . . . some fur trimmed ... sheer materials . . . laces . . . imported twin prints. The gown sketched is an imported twin print, trimmed with Jap Mink. \$69.50

Others \$39.50 to \$199.50

-THE FIFTH FLOOR-

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Atlanta, Ga. STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlants, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

# Lutheran Missionary Circles Prepare Program on India

Among the interesting circle meetings of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, January 14 was that of Circle No. 2, held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Harp, on Virginia avenue, who, with Mrs. C. F. Griffin was hostess. The circle is under the able leadership of Mrs. P. L. Rikard and shows its enthusiasm and interest in the varied educational programs, which, for the next few months, will be on India, by a constantly growing attendance. Mrs. Rikard opened the session by prayer, followed by a hymn with Mrs. Griffin at the piano; the Scripture reading was by Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin.

The sunder Laughlin and C. V. Ahles. Rev. John L. Yost, at the conclusion of the study period, made a programs, which, for the next few months, will be on India, by a constantly growing attendance. Mrs. Rikard opened the session by prayer, followed by a hymn with Mrs. Griffin at the piano; the Scripture reading was by Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin.

The subject was presented by Mrs. Waster of the Kingdom and prayerful in our church attendance during the Lenten season; second, to work together to stimulate and increase the church membership by at least 100 new members; third, that the Lenten offering have as its special objective the building fund of the proposed new work.

Briefly Told

The annual service of the feast of lights of the Daughters of the King Sunday evening. The annual service of the King will be held in St. Philip's cathedral sunday evening. February 1, at 5 o'clock. Bishop H. J. Mikell will officiate.

The subject was presented by Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin.

The subject was presented by Mrs. Griffin at the piano; the Scripture reading was by Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin.

The subject was presented by Mrs. Griffin at the piano; the church season; second, to work together to stimulate and increase the church bears of the King and order of the Daughters of the English order of the Daughters of the King will be held in St. Philip's cathedral By Sunday evening. The sunday evening. The colored the Church is pre

# Baptist W. M. U. Executive Board Reports on Annual Meeting

Mrs. R. S. Howell, assistant to Mrs.
L. O. Freeman, publicity superintendent of Baptist W. M. of Georgia, presents the following:

"Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., president at the January executive.

ent of Baptist W. M. of Georgia, presents the following:

"Mrs. W. J. Neel. Cartersville, president of Georgia Baptist W. M. L., presided at the January executive board meeting held at headquarters, and brought New Year greetings. Report of gifts from Baptist women of Georgia for 19° was \$37,315.56, while gifts in 1929 were \$33,897.29, showing an increase of \$3,418.29 for the past year. The new date for annual meeting in increase of \$3,418.29 for the past year. The new date for annual meeting an increase of \$3,418.29 for the past year. The new date for annual meeting of E. W. M. U. of Georgia is March 10-12, to be held at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Change of date of convention from June to March was made at the last annual meeting. Rates for room and board for the entire session will be \$6; for single meals, 50 cents. Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point training school trustee for Georgia, told of a letter from the principal of the ichool, in which she said the Georgia girls, Miss Leola Smith, Valdosta, and Miss Frances Ellis, Macon, are doing splendid work in the school located in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J. H. Zachry, vice president of W. M. U., north central division. reported that she and Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker, are soon to spend some time visiting in the division. Mrs. Neel

Macon, are donne specially work in the graph of the control of the seventh district, Mrs. R. I. McMahan eighth district, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell.

B. W. M. U. Board.

At a called meeting of the executive board of the B. W. M. U. Atlanta Association, held Saturday, January 17, at the First Baptist church, the following committees for 1931 were appointed by the superintendent, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones: Finance committee, Mesdames J. W. Awtry, chair-mittee, Mesdames J. W. Awtry, chair-dox and Mrs. Don Miller.

Mrs. M. I. Glover, the president, p

Perseverance

Perseverance is the crowning virtue Honor Mrs. Stephens of life. Its demands are often irksome and drab and dull. To begin a task, to keep at it and complete it, is the only way to draw satisfaction and pleasure out of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin, it is better on the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin the word of life. S. D. Gordon says: "It is good to begin the word of says: "It is good to begin, it is better to keep on going, it is best to stick

Martha Brown Memorial church W. M. S. was held Monday afternoon at the church. After the opening hymn. Mrs. Carl Johnson, superintendent of study, told the lesson story of a rich young preacher, gathered from the history of Paul's writing. Mrs. Charlie Cates offered the opening prayer and Mrs. C. C. Crabill read the historical letter by Johanna to Zacheus. Comments were made by Mrs. W. F. Jones. Other interesting and instructive features of the meeting was the story on "Tithing." told by Mrs. Ernest Stott; a story on stewardship by Mrs. Cates; a poem, "The Stepping Nrs. Cates; a poem, "The Stepping Nrs. Cates; a poem, "The Stepping of the new year, "Live a Noble Life," by Mrs. Carl Johnson was appointed "A steril for the classes. Mrs. One, by Mrs. Carl Johnson was appointed of the persiant Wrs. G. G. Giles, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell and Mrs. J. C. White.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. J. G. Giles, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell and Mrs. J. G. Giles, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell and Mrs. J. C. White.

Woman's Bible class of Stewart avenue met at the home of Mrs. Wills M. Jones. Devotional was led by Mrs. R. F. Brinsfield, using as her subject, "The Life That Counts." As it was the fourth anniversary, Mrs. O. O. Petty gave a short history of the class, and Mrs. Jones, it was the fourth anniversary, Mrs. Ocarl Johnson, superintendent of juniors; proport of the past meeting. A Bible class of Stewart avenue met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite, president; Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Woman's Bible class of Stewart avenue met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. F. Brinsfield, using as her subject, "The Life That Counts." As it was the fourth anniversary, Mrs. Ocarl Wrs. C. C. Crabill, treasurer: Mrs. George Guy, In Help and Mrs. C. C. Crabill, treasurer: Mrs. C. C. Cates, Mrs. Cates, Mr

# Daughters of King Plan To Hold Feast of Lights

Vesper services, held regularly each Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. restdence, 82 Baker street, N. W., will be led tomorrow evening by Rev. Srandford Parnell, of the Columbia Theological Seminary. Appearing with him on the program will be Rev. B. H. Dickson, also of the seminary and formerly from the Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

The program committee of the Missionary Educational conference to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., during the summer will meet at the Wesley Memorial church, January 28. Mrs. M. E. Tilly, prominent Atlanta church leader, is chairman of this committee, and other attending will be Dr. R. K. Bloom, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Walter Getty, New York city; Mrs. Downey Oregon.

Mrs. E. Vance Harkness, president of the St. Philip's Cathedral P.-T. A., has a daughter, Virginia Ann, born January 21.

Mrs.McEachernWill

bia, Mo. Mrs. Stephens is president of not attend the convention.

out to the end regardless of difficulties. Starters are plenty but stickers are scarce and finishers are scarcer." What better program of a prosperous, happy life could Dr. Gordon have suggested to those who plan a useful, consecrated life of service?

Brown Memorial

The social and literary meeting of Martha Brown Memorial church W. M. S. was held Monday afternoon as the church. After the opening hymn, Mrs. Carl Johnson, superintendent of study, told the lesson story of a rich young preacher, gathered from the the Woman's Missionary Council,

# Presides at Meeting



Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Wome of Georgia, who presided at the annual meeting of the executive board held yesterday at St. Luke's tea room, 552 Peachtree street. Miss Woodberry has served faithfully and earnestly in this capacity for the past two years, and is one of the most prominent and capable figures in the religious and educational life of the south.

In reviewing the publicity of the past year as contained in the scrapbook of W. M. U., presented at the annual meeting, it was found that the first and third districts led, respectively, by Mrs. J. A. Doster and Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretaries, had W. M. S. publicity 100 per cent.

Mrs. J. A. Doster entertained the W. M. S. of the Colonial Hill Baptist Tabernacle at her home at 121 Elizabeth lane, on Monday afternoon, January 19. An interesting missionary program was rendered by Mrs. W. H. Hodge. There were 13 present.

Deepest sympathy was expressed by the executive board of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U. at its January meeting, for the family of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Avers, on account of the scretary distributions and the dudational meet of the soft means that educational meet of the soft will. M. M. Jones, L. R. Bridwell, Miss Christine Sears.

Mrs. C. H. Pinson was hostess to Circle No. 2, of Hapeville Methodist church, at her home last Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. C. H. Pinson was hostess to Circle No. 2, of Hapeville Methodist church, at her home last Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. C. H. Pinson was hostess to Circle No. 2, of Hapeville Methodist church, at her home last Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. C. M. Colley, program chairman; Mrs. E. M. King, ways and means chairman; Mrs. E. Howington, telephone chairman.

The circle was given the name Elma Hale, for Mrs. Hale, who was the organizer and former leader.

The M. M. Parks circle, of Hapeville Methodist church, at her home last Monday afternoon. The officers elected for the year: Mrs. C. H. Pinson was hostess to Circle No. 2, of Hapeville Methodist church, at her home last Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. C. M. Colley, program chairman; Mrs. E. E. Howington, telephone chairman.

The circle was given the view of the constant of the co

W. E. Harrison on Tuesday afternoon. The officers elected for the year were: Mrs. W. E. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. J. G. Looney, co-chairman; Mrs. D. P. Pace, secretary; Mrs. Frank Burke, treasurer; Mrs. Horace Rape, ways and means chairman; Mrs. George Moody, social chairman; Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill, local treasurer; Mrs. E. 27, at the home of Mrs. T. C. Miller, gene Sisson and Mrs. H. L. McElhannon, telephone chairmen; Mrs. C. R. Adamson, program chairman.

# Congregational Guild News of Interest

At the January meeting of the Woman's Guild of Central Congregational church, the following officers were elected for 1931: President, Mrs. H. W. North; vice president, Mrs. R. G. Sawyer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Marian Swingley; editor, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge. After the business session, Mrs. Maude Keyes, as hostess, presented four of the talented pupils of Aida Tedder de Bray. ed pupils of Aida Tedder de Bray, who entertained the guild with a pro-gram of readings and music. The of-ficers of the guild will entertain at a

# Church Meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Adams with entertain the choir of St. Philip's cathedral at a dinner Friday evening. January 30, at 6 o'clock, in the Ladies' Aid restaurant. Mrs. H. G. Greer will be in charge of the dinner.

W. M. S. of Ponders Avenue Baptist church will hold a mission study class January 27 at the residence of Mrs. J. Allen Couch, on Ponders avenue, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Eugene Black entertains executive board of Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church at her home, 1614 Peachtree road, Monday afternoon, January 26, at 3 o'clock,

# Program Given for Methodist W. M. S. Meeting in Athens, Ga.

church, Decatur, meets Tuesday aftronoon, January 27, at 3 o'clock in he parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Adams will entertain the choir of St. Philip's cathedral at a dinner Friday evening, anuary 30, at 6 o'clock, in the Ladies' Aid restaurant. Mrs. H. G. Greer will be in charge of the dinner.

Baptist.

W. M. S. of Ponders Avenue Bapist church will hold a mission study at the conference on "A Jubilee and What It Began."

Wednesday. February 4. Dr. Benliating, Bishop Moore will speak on "World Peace."

Thursday morning a memorial service will be held. Mrs. R. K. Rambo will read the memoriam of the late conference. "Thesday afternoon, Fred ardship of All Life." This will precede the election of officers. Tuesday vening, 8 o'clock: Mrs. F. Stephens will be featured by business reports and the conference will adjourn Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Sr., president, will preside and Miss Daisy Davies will bring the noon devotionals. More than 300 prominent church leaders will attend.

Saints' church meets Monday evening.
January 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon. January 26, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Friday morning. January 30, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

Woman's Guild of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday afternoon. January 27, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Normal school, and was written especially for the conference by Mrs. M. E. Tilly:

Tuesday morning. 9:30: Following the president's meet Society. North Georgia conference, meets in Athens, February 2-5. For the Methodist Woman's Missionary Missionary 20 of the Methodist Woman's Missionary 20 of the Methodist Woman's Missionary 20 of the convenience of the many women who expect to attend only a part of the sessions, there follows a brief resume of the program:

Monday evening, 8 o'clock: "The Way of Life." a pageant, will be president with the parish house.

Woman's Guild of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday afternoon, January 27, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Your Mark Stephens will also be featured on the Wednesday afternoon talks will be made by Mrs. Roland Bryce, of the Atlanta City Mission board; Miss Janet Head, Wesley House, Atlanta; Mrs. R. I. Bryson, King Mill mission: Mrs. Tilly:

Tuesday morning. 9:30: Following the president's mrs. Stephens will also be featured on the Wednesday afternoon talks will be made by Mrs. Roland Bryce, of the Atlanta City Mission board; Miss Janet Head, Wesley House, Atlanta; Mrs. R. I. Bryson, King Mill mission: Mrs. Tilly:

Tuesday morning. 9:30: Following the president's mrs. Period Control of the meeting of the entered conference meets in Athens, February 2-5. For meeting of the meeting of th

# Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary To Hold Meeting in Columbus

Program meeting of the Kickwood Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will be held at the church Monday afternoon, January 26, at 3 o'clock, Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. P. Roquemore, chairman, has charge.

Monthly business meeting and class narty of the T. E. L. class of Druid Hills Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Alex Reeves, on Andrews drive, Friday, January 30, at 2:30 o'clock. An interpretive reading and dramatic art at Emory University.

Methodist.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Carant Pank. E. church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Ac. Garner. Plans were made for the year's work and the follows Insolary Society of the Grant Pank. Mrs. A. C. Garner. Plans were made for the year's work and the follows ing officers were appointed: Mrs. L. N. Kinnaird, treasurer; Mrs. Ed. M. Yang, Society of the Grant Pank. E. N. Kinnaird, treasurer; Mrs. Ed. M. Yang, Society of the grant Pank. E. N. Kinnaird, treasurer; Mrs. Ed. M. Yang, Society of the follows ing officers were appointed: Mrs. L. N. Kinnaird, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Barton, Bible study.

Haygood Memorial Methodist church

Haygood Memorial Methodist church

Haygood Memorial Methodist church will speak. The meeting will speak. The meeting will be held in the ricrele No. 5 sections a dicessan speak of the provincial speakers and Bishop will speak. The meeting will be held in the ricrele No. 4, at her home of the chairman, in charge. Mrs. Talnadge, At Standard, The meeting will be held in the meeting of the department chairmen; rural work. Miss Louis Gchilland will pressed in her capacity. Ga. January 27, 28 and 29. Miss Thee of Tinsley, of Macon, will preside in her capacity. Mrs. F. Robin Graham, Atlanta.

The Wednesday afternoon program will include: Memorial; roll call of delegates; reports of delegates; reports of department chairmen; supply work, Mrs. J. H. O'Neill, Rome: Appleton church home aid, Mrs. Banks Younge, Columbus; Tuesday evening, January 29, the wednesday morning, January 29, the service w

circles will meet Monday, January 26, at 3 o'clock: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. E. C. Settle, Jr., 616 Yorkshire road; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. H. H. Mc-Pherson, 1050 Glore drive; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. J. R. Wellborn, 1110 N. Highland avenue; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. J. W. O. Mc-Kibben, 1446 Glore place, N. E.; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. M. R. Andrews, 1748 Pelham road, N. E.

Patillo Memorial Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon, January 26.

Patillo Memorial Missionary Society of Mrs. Talmadge, a returned missionary from Korea, will speak. The meeting will be held in the young people's department.

Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church holds circle meetings Monday afternoon at the home of their meeting at the home of Mrs. 230 o'clock, as follows: Circle No. 6 will hold their meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Don Cates, 671 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 6 will hold their meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Don Cates, 671 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 5 will hold their meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Don Cates, 671 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 6 will hold their meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Don Cates, 671 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 6 will hold their meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Don Cates, 671 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 6 will hold their meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Don Cates, 671 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 6 will hold their meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Don Cates, 671 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 6 will hold their meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. B. Owens, at her home on Metropolitan avenue, S. E.; Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., will entertain the members of her circle, No. 8, at her home, 1393 Mc-Pherson avenue, Mrs. C. E. Clarke, 443 South Moreland avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

On the Mirror's Second Floor

Usual Convenient Charge Courtesies Extended in This Coat Sale

# Glearance

All Remaining Fall and Winter Coats at Prices That You Can't Resist!

27 COATS

Formerly \$49.50 Take Your Choice for

30 COATS

Formerly \$59.50 and \$69.50 Take Your Choice While They Last

15 Coats Formerly Selling for \$69.50 to \$89.50. Your Choice for Only . . .

9 Coats Formerly Selling for \$39.50. Your Choice . . .

Books Closed -Reflects Greater Values" 76 Whitehall St.

Books Closed -All Charge Purchases Now Ap. pear on Your Statement Ren. dered March 1st.

All Charge Purchases Now Appear on Your Statement Rendered March 1st.

# To Keep Open House

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Jan. 24.-College Park Woman's Club will keep open house and entertain at a musical tea Wednesday afternoon, January 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Menora Corley and Miss Senta Mueller will present a musical program and Mrs. Roy Bean, of Atlanta, will give a reading. Mrs. Harry Looney is in charge of the program and the officers of the club will act as hostesses. The honor guests will be the presidents of the clubs of the neighboring boroughs. A small charge of 25 cents will be made each guest.

Cornelia Cunningham's marionette show, "Beauty and the Beast," by E. K. Keating, will be presented by the woman's club at 8 o'clock Friday evening, January 30. A six-act vaudeville performance will also be given. The playlet and vaudeville will be directed by Mrs. Janet Shephera, a graduate of Carnegie Tech. The price of admission will be 35 cents for adults, 20 cents for children and 10 cents for pre-school children.

Middle Georgia College

Middle Georgia College
COCHRAN, Ga., Jan. 24.—The
Demonthenian Society of Middle Georgia College entertained at a reception Friday evening in honor of the
members of the Ciceronian Society.
Those receiving the guests were Misses
Nita Jones, Helen Lowe, Virginia
Clarke, Louise Bolin, Georgia Willcox, Tom Carr, Delton Harden, M.
J. Hinson, Joe Tennet, John Holt and
Edward Davis. Those taking part on
the program were Eugene Yawn, M.
J. Hinson, Misses Georgia Willeox,
Nancy Crowe, Garry Kitchens, Grover
Langston, Felix Morris, G. H. Folson,
Edward Brighham, of New York.
Fine Arts Club sponsored an intercetting program in the song and dramatic recital by Edward Brigham, of
New York. This program is the first
of a series to be presented by the fine
arts department.
Two of the hardest fought and most

arts department.

Two of the hardest fought and most Two of the hardest fought and most interesting basketball games of the season were played in a double-header between the girls' teams and the boys teams of Norman Junior College and Middle Georgia College in the college gymnasium Monday night. The girls lost to Norman, while the M. G. C. boys triumphed with a score of 32-30. The basketball game Friday night with Gordon Athletic Club was another victory for Middle Georgia cagers, the score being 34-23.

### Civic Club Meets Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the Civic Club of West End Wednesday, January 28, at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium. Mrs.

College Park Club 'Christmas Eve in Moscow' Will Be Presented Saturday, January 31 At Two Performances Under Auspices of Atlanta Woman's Club



The accompanying photograph presents an attractive group of talented children dressed as Russian dancers, who will take important part in the production of "Christmas Eve in Moscow," to be presented Saturday, January 31, under the auspices of Atlanta Woman's Club. Reading from left to right are Earle Stanford, Mary Jo Smith Sarah Lawshe, Martha Sue Smith, Betty May Reams and Ethel Hartwell

is in the center, seated on the steps. The performances, given at matinee and evening appearances, will afford opportunity to the public to witness a colorful and pleasing production, with Madam Lola Menzeli as the steller performer. Senia Solomonoff, author and director, will present 150 trained dancers, wearing gorgeous costumes. Photograph by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Club. Reading from left to right are Earle Stanford, Mary Jo Smith, will paresent to Civic Chin of West Smith, Betty May Reams and Ethal Hartwell Smith, Betty May Reams and Hartwell Smith, Betty May Reams and Ethal Hartwell Smith, Betty May Reams and Ethal Hartwell Smith, Betty May Reams and Ethal Hartwell Smith, Betty May Reams and Hartwell Smith, Betty May Reams

N. J. Visitor Feted.

Summerville, N. J., who is the guest Trinity Methodist church enter- of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

lane, in Ansle, Park.

prize was a silver powder box, orna-

mented with an old-fashioned china

Invited to meet Miss Smith was The home was attractively decorted with pink and green, and the first Mrs. R. L. McMichael.

# that will be attended by **Thrifty Shoppers**



Jackets of white, black, beige, nile or blue, with skirts and berets of same or contrasting shades.

Caracul lackets

Separate Jackets, with silk linings and in the longer lengths, in alluring shades of nile, beige, black and white.

Window

Display



91-93 Whitehall

## Trinity Church Pastor Honored

of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Higgs, was honor guest yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea given horizon. Thompson, as well as all members taken into the church during the bers taken into the church during the past two years, Wednesday evening. Dr. Thompson is serving his third year at Trinity where his work has been most satisfactory, the church having grown and benefited greatly under his leadership. The program for Wednesday evening consisted of contributions from each department and class in the Sunday school. John H. Woods, superintendent of the Sunday school, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Dr. John S. Jenkins, presiding elder of the south Atlanta district, and Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor of the Glenn church at Emory, gave three-minute talks. Music was furnished by the Epworth league orchestra and the Trinity

church quartet. A mock trial was held in which the John M. Slaton class charged many splendid deeds of fine Christian service to the pastor, to which he pleaded guilty, one of the most outstanding being the free lunch kitchen which he has conducted at the church for Nowember and December, having fed more than 5.000 unemployed people in Atlanta. Many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson were present to extend congratulations and good wishes, No better years have been known by the church than those under the leadership of the present pastor. John M. Slaton class charged many

1928 Workers Club.

The 1928 Workers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Olive Campbell, 452 Sinclair avenue, recently. The president reported the club had made 50 garments and had done mending and garments and had done mending and alterations for a charity institution. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Olive Campbell, president; Mrs. G. T. Tanant, vice president; Mrs. F. G. Cook, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Hartrampf, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. McCrary, publicity chairman. The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. S. H. Anderson. Those present were Mesdames G. Klassett, W. O. Anderson, G. T. Tanant, F. G. Cook, G. A. Hartrampf, C. E. McCrary, Olive Campbell, W. H. Chambers, C. N. Isbell and Mrs. W. M. Kelly. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. O. Anderson, SS2 Dill avenue.

Foster-Berman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell, to Mose J. Berman, the ceremony having taken place in Chattanoga, Tenn., December 30. The bride, popular among the younger set, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster, 1144 Lucile avenue, Mr. Berman is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berman, of 888 North avenue, and holds a responsible position with

# **Final Reduction** Sale

Mirror Quality Footwear

Values to \$8.50 Sizes 3 to 8-AAAA to C Widths

1,800 pairs Fall and Winter styles reduced for final clean-up. Come early.-We can fit you.

**BOOKS CLOSED** All Charges Appear on March Statements

76 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

Meet Tuesday

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street, with Mrs. Warren D. White, the president, in the chair. Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University, will speak on "Robert E. Lee," and Mrs. Harvey Jordan, chapter historian, will present a paper on Stratford, the birthplace of Lee, which is being restored as a nation-al shrine in memory of the peerless

Plans will be made for the presenta-Plans will be made for the presenta-tion of a replica of the Great Seal of the Confederacy to several of the leading colleges of Georgia and for the observance of Georgia Day. Mrs. D. M. Polsenbeck, treasurer, will be at the chapter house preceed-ing the meeting, to receive annual dues, which are payable to the chap-ter.

Columbus Visitors.

Columbus Visitors.

Misses Margaret Harrison. Agnes Harrison and Frances Dexter, of Columbus, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Atlanta. coming for the Conrow portrait exhibit at the High Museum and the dance recital by Kreutzberg and Georgi at the Woman's Club. Miss Agnes Harrison spent three months last summer in Munich studying with the world renowned dancer, Martha Wigman, the same mistress of the dance who instructed Yvonne Georgi, of the Georgi-Kreutzberg combination. Miss Harrison has a large class of dancing pupils in Columbus whose annual soirces are always distinguished by the new ideas in dancing which Miss Harrison brings to her work from her studies in New York and Europe during the summer months.

Atlanta U. D. C. Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Strive For National Birthday Honor

> Atlanta Camp Fire girls are work- guardian, will meet together Friday, ing on the requirements for the na- January 30, at Bass Junior High, to tional birthday honor to be awarded make blue prints of leaves and flowat the grand council which will be ers. These girls meet in the living the grand council which will be held Saturday, March 21, to close the celebration of Camp Fire birth-day week. The theme of the honor this year is world friendship and the girls are studying about their sisters in the far away lands. Books on the subject are available at headquarters, fifth floor, Davison-Paxon Co., and at Cannegie librar.
>
> Fints Grand Council which will be ers. These girls meet in the living room of the model apartment at Bass. Otyokwa Group of Samuel Ilman school have been given a room to meet in at the school and the arrangement of the bulletin board in its clubroom is one of the group's most interesting projects.
>
> Coeakiea Group, Mrs. Parl Council of the model apartment at Bass. Otyokwa Group of Samuel Ilman of the school have been given a room to meet in at the school and the arrangement of the bulletin board in its clubroom is one of the group's most interesting projects.
>
> Coeakiea Group, Mrs. Jack Savage, council or common of the model apartment at Bass.

are available at headquarters, fifth floor, Davison-Paxon Co., and at Carnegie library

Eluta Group, Mrs. Paul Cousins, gua dan, will meet at the home of the guardian, 501 W. Ontario, S. W., Friday, January 30, at 2:30 o'clock, to do tye-dying and other interesting handeraft. Watuhiyi Group, Miss Frances Bueren, guardian, meets Wednesday, January 28, at the home of the president, Edna Haynes, 144 Maediris Drive, Decatur, at 3 o'clock for a business meeting. The girls will discuss ways and means of winning the birthday honor. Ihaha Group, Mrs. Fred O. Conrad, guardian, meets Friday, Saturday and Sunday camping in a cabin located five or six miles from Atlanta. The girls have confers the birthday honor. Ihaha Group, Mrs. Fred O. Conrad, guardian, meets Friday, Saturday and Sunday camping in a cabin located five or six miles from Atlanta. The girls have confers the birthday honor. Ihaha Group, Mrs. Fred O. Conrad, guardian, meets Wednesday, January 30, these girls will take their packs and go on a week-end trip. They will spend Friday. Saturday and Sunday camping in a cabin located five or six miles from Atlanta. The girls have confers the menus, cooking, buying and camp equipment.

Homemakers' Club.

Homemakers' Club meets at the

Fire songs.

Mapanici Group, Mrs. Leslie Camp, guardian, meets Monday, January 26, at 2 o'clock it the E. P. Howell school. These girls will complete their first study of symbolism, design their own symbols and start work on their headbands. Chesckchamay Group, Mrs. Carl Raper, guardian, meets Monday at the home of their guardi: 560 Howell Place, S. W., to make plans for February meetings. Shuinala Group, Miss Ethel Purcell, guardian, and Zankiyan, Mrs. D. C. Denmark,



The Answer Is Both, of Course, When You've Seen Ours---

**Spring Showing Now Ready!** 

COATS-are so different from any shown previously that the old faithful you thought you might use will be as demode as a very short skirt. Asymmetrical lines give trim, fit and elongation. Jabot and scarf collars can be adjusted for individuality. Colors can be chosen to do the most to flatter your own particular type. Prices are within the reach of 1931 \$29.75 to \$125.00

SUITS- can be the youthful tailleurs that many women love but they can also be the rich, fur-trimmed, elegantly be-bloused affairs that are formal enough for anything but a dance. Suit models are so many and varied that any woman, no matter what her style and type can find her very own becoming suit. Priced from .....

have changed more radically than anything else for spring. Both coats and suits favor a soft, pliable, rather rough material called Chongella or Chongaleen—according to the closeness of the weave—also an ostrich-flecked fabric with a decidedly larger fleck is a newcomer. A very light suit fabric called Vio Crepe is new, smart and practical.

**Books Closed Now!** 

Beginning Monday All Charge Purchases Appear on February Statements

Misses' and Women's Apparel Shop-Second Floor

# 'The Perfect Alibi Presented Feb. 5

Rehearsals of the Little Theatre of the Studio Club are progressing satisfactorily and the play, A. A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi," which will be presented February 5 at the Atlanta Woman's Club, will be a finished performance. The cast includes Frances Brown, as Jane, who has ample opportunity to demonstrate anew the marked ability she showed in her dramatic efforts with the Junior League

Janet Millis Shepherd is directing the play and is cast for the stellar part of Susan Cunningham. Tickets may be secured for "The Perfect Alibi," and the play to follow, from 91 Forsyth street, S. W., Jackson 0791, or from Richard Morenus, Cherokee 1252-W.

### LITERARI PEN MYSTERY STORIES

Continued from Page 4.

ning mystery stories, it would seem, for in the last month's issue of The New Yorker in the column under which current fiction is listed, the first two books mentioned under the subtitle, "Mysteries," are written by Atlantans. The first is Linton C. Hopkins' recent contribution, "Black Buck," which all Atlanta has read with much interest and received. The other is Doron. great pride. The other is Doro-thy Ogburn's "Death On the Mountain," to which Atlantans also point with much pride in its authorship as well as in its merit, for the author, who is known in private life as Mrs. Charlton Ogburn, was the for-mer Miss Dorothy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stevens, of Atlanta. And though Mrs. Ogburn now makes her home in New York, Atlanta always claims her as its own and delights to bask in the reflected glory of her accomplishments.

The present vogue for mystery stories has reached the proportions of a demand from an avid public and fiction writers find much interest and pleasure in the revival of the type. It is evident even to a novice that there must be great fascination in the weaving and unfolding of an intricate plot, giving wide play and stimu-lus to the imagination. Mrs. Ogburn's story, which was in its second large printing two weeks after its release, is laid in the North Carolina mountains, but her first book, "Ra-ta-plan," has its scene laid on the coast of her native state, Georgia. This section of the state is finding wide exploitation in modern literature, its marshes holding everlasting appeal and interest,

## Mrs. Golden Belongs To Blue Ridge Club.

An attractive visitor in mili-tary circles is Mrs. James B. Golden, wife of Captain Golden, who is stationed at the remount depot at Front Royal, Va., the guest of Miss Bernice Fiske, daughter of Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, at her home in College Park. She plans to divide her stay between her visit with Miss Fiske and her father, Colonel Louis M. Nuttman, at his quarters in the post. Mrs. Golden is an excel-lent horsewoman, and has a stable of three able mounts. Both she and her husband are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, the fashionable organization which numbers among its members some of the most excellent riders in the country. Mrs. Golden is a petite young person and sug-gests a slim boy in her well-made riding togs. She shares her love of equitation with her hostess, Miss Bernice Fiske, who has been a familiar figure in the show rings of Texas and Georgia.

### Mr. and Mrs. Noble Celebrate Anniversary.

The hundred or more guests invited by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Noble to the buffet supper given recently at Wakefield, their Habersham road residence, were entirely unaware that the seventeenth of January marked the silver anniversary of their marriage. The few friends re-membering the date upon which Miss Claude Patterson became the bride of Mr. Noble in the First Methodist church, were sworn not to reveal the fact to a single soul, and, strange to relate, they kept faith. Yellow calla lilies brought out

the apple green coloring of the paneled drawing room walls, while white calla liles in all their waxy loveliness, adorned the dining room table, artistic in its silver and green decorations. A gorgeous silver urn provided the container for the lilies, and three-branched silver candelabra were placed at either end, the urn and candlesticks being brought from England last fall by Mrs. Noble.

The chatelaine of Wakefield also collected during her travels abroad, a handsome walnut desk and tester bed, the former piece of furniture occupying a choice spot in the drawing room. The bed, draped in white silk, is in the guest chamber, in which French blue wallpaper is printed with nick chember didng in nick with pink cherubs riding in pink chariots, driven through fleecy pink clouds. The paneled woodwork, extending to the ceiling, is painted blue, and a Colonial red carpet matches the Colonial red silk draperies at the windows, while pink marquisette curtains harmonize in color with the smil-ing cherubs adorning the wall-

## Dr. and Mrs. Hinman Leave for Florida.

In search of bluer skies and brighter sunshine, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman departed last week by motor for Mount Dora,

# Engagement Announced Today



Miss Lora Maxine Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Ivey, of Milledgeville, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Harold Osborne Elder, of Watkinsville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Photograph by Eberhart studio, Milledgeville.

Fla., an inviting spot located near Lake Wales and the Bok Tower. Here it is that Governor Hardman and the first lady of Georin company with former President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, visited Captain Archie Hurlburt, who was a member of the governor's staff when President Coolidge was at the helm of the state of Massachusetts.

Mount Dora is located in the heart of the lake region, and the attractive Lakeside Inn is built on the shores of Lake Dora. The oldest yacht club in Florida is at Mount Dora, and during the annual regatta the fastest boats in the country participate in the races. Dr. and Mrs. Hinman chose this picturesque spot in the Land of Flowers far from the madding crowd, so as to golf, fish, and row on Lake Dora, which is more than six miles long and offers many amusing inducements to the Isaac Waltons.

Governor and Mrs. Hardman expect to spend several weeks at Mount Dora just as soon as the extra session of the legislature adjourns, and will meet and renew their pleasant acquaintance in tropical climes with that royal couple, the former president of the United States, President and Mrs. Coolidge.

## Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Governor's Dog Is Fairy Godmother.

The tale of the friendship of two boys and a fairy godmother Albert Payson Terhune, the world-famous writer of dog stoin concert this afternoon in the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C., by Representative Ruth of Benjamin De Loache a baritone of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, whose photograph appears in to-day's gravure pictorial of The Constitution. She has invited a circle of diplomatic and other official society to hear this south-ern singer whose voice and dramatic interpretation came to Mrs. Owen's notice some four years

While in school in Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Owen's sons, John Owen and Bryan Owen, and the youthful Benjamin became fast friends. One of a large family living at Camden, N. C., Ben De

tune might have coursed slowly in a rough channer, our conthe Florida district and her sons A year or two ago De Loache won the national Atwater Kent prize for voice. He is at present a student at the Curtis school of music, where he won a scholar-ship, enabling him to study un-der de Gogorza. Mr. De Loache is soloist in one of Philadelphia's large churches and every summer his time is given over to lucractive work in preparation for the winter's school work.

That Mrs. Owen should foster the young musician is in harmony with her pronounced penchant for things musical. Given a piano and a half hour after dinner with a few friends around the open fire, Mrs. Owen's musical training affords genuine pleasure.

## Mrs. Storms Chats Of Her Music.

Chatting over the tea cups at her attractive home on Third street Mrs. Harry Emerson Storms was delightfully enthusi-astic over her work as a dramatic soprano and pianist, her children, Marion and Robert, and her friends among both army folk and civilians. Since her arrival with Captain Storms, who is signal officer on duty with Geor-gia Tech, she has been a decided factor in musical-minded circles, and it is a matter of regret that they both will leave this year for change of station,

Mrs. Storms is soloist for the United Congregational church, gives recitals over the radio, hav-ing broadcast from both WSB and WGST, and has sung for several entertainments of the Lawvers' Club, Atlanta Music Club, Tech Woman's Club, and has

been invited to sing for the D. A. R. and the U. D. C. Her voice has a remarkably wide range, and she sings in French, Italian, Spanish and German. The Italian consul, upon hearing a program of her Italian numbers, was so impressed with her perfect diction that he asked Mrs. Storms how many years she had spent in

Mrs. Storms, who is of the winsome bloude type, slender and graceful, possesses a radiant personality and charm of manner which endears her to a host of friends throughout the states. She was born in a little Catskill village, West Shokan, N. Y., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Middleton, whose ancestry dates back before the Revolution. Her father, who died in 1928, was a descendant of Arthur Hill Middleton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Her mother is a distinguished pianist and teacher and it was from her that Mrs. Storms received her musical training. She began the study of voice at the age of 18 under Mme. Marsellus, a pupil of the famous Lili Lehmann. She is the busiest person imaginable, arranging programs, running her perfectly managed household, and sending her lovely voice to this or that occasion.

# Salutes Flag.

ries, would have a splendid sub-ject for a story about his fa-vorite breed, the collie, right here in Atlanta. The owner of the dog is Governor Hardman. Georgias chief executive, and Sandy, as he is called, resides at the executive mansion on The Prado, in Ansley Park. He is a splendid specimen of "doghood." and although his name does not appear behind a number in the American Kennel Club, he is eligible for registration with ancestry of the finest champion stock in the south.

Sandy possesses not only family background and the honor of being the governor of Georgia's pet, but he has an unusual amount of canine intelligence. Among his tricks is one that could hardly be called a trick, for it was never taught him, and is more of an

Since puppyhood he has followed the gardner of the executive mansion to raise and lower the large American flag which waves high above the mansion grounds. When the flag is being raised or lowered, Sandy stands motionless with his eyes fixed on the flag, never moving a muscle. He stands at perfect attention until the flag is up, or until it is completely lowered, then he gallops playfully away after a neighbor's cat, or anything that might be trespassing on the governor's

property. Neighbors of the Governor and Mrs. Hardman often gather around the grounds late in the afternoon or early morning to watch Sandy, and never vet has he failed to stand at attention while the flag

# Mrs. Robert S. Barrett Visits In Atlanta.

Interesting Mrs. Robert S. Barrett, formerly Miss Viola Tupper, of Atlanta, is receiving cordial welcome to this, her girlhood home, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, at her home on Sixth street. Mrs. Bar-rett is the daughter of the late Dr. T. C. Tupper and Mrs. Tupper, who are lovingly remember-ed by Atlantans. Dr. Tupper was the rector of St. Philip's cathedral and during the last 14 years of his life did a marvelous work as the chaplain at the federal prison. Barrett's father was the late Dr. Robert S. Barrett, rector of St. Luke's church when the church building occupied the site at the corner of Pryor and Hous-

Dr. and Mrs. Barrett have trav-

Atlanta Federation Meets January 30.

she has achieved Phi Betta Kappa. Birmingham Visitor Interests Society.

An attractive visitor is Mrs. Joseph Cloud Kendrick, of Birmingham, Ala., who is visiting her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Collins, at their charming home on West Andrews drive. Mrs. Kendrick was the former Miss Evelyn Farley and Mrs. Collins was Miss Louise Farley, a pair of lovely brunette sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Farley, of Birmingham, Ala. During their girlhood in Birmingham they were popular belles at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and at Auburn, Ala. Since Mrs. Collins' marriage several

eled extensively and Mrs. Barrett

reminisces entertainingly of homes established by them in Mexico City, in South America, as well as throughout the States.

They are cultural additions to any society and their four children re-

flect the finer traditions inherited from their distinguished forbears.

Their son, Tupper Barrett, with his charming wife and trio of children, are making their home

in Paris, France, where Mr. Bar-rett is foreign representative of

the Guarantee Trust Company, of New York. Mrs. Barrett recently

returned from a visit to them in Paris, followed by a leisurely trip

through the old country with the Passion Play as one of the high points of her stay. Their second

son is Pablo Barrett, who was born in Mexico and bears the

Spanish pronunciation of his name, is a lieutenant in the navy,

with station in Washington, D. C., while Waller Barrett is a member

of an important New York busi-

ness house. The only daughter of the household, the talented

Miss Viola Barrett, is attending William and Mary College, where

Meets January 30.

Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs meets Friday; January 30. at the Piedmont hotel at 10:30 o'clock. with the president. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, in the chair. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at 75 cents, and those desiring to make reservation are requested to notify Mrs. Ed Pierce, Walnut 1533, or Mrs. R. H. Wolfe, Hemlock 1827.

The January meeting is a very important one, as the federation convenes only three times yearly, and members and friends are requested to attend. Talks will be given on subjects vital to womanhood, and a musical program will be arranged by Mrs. Frank Miller. Any resolution to be presented to Atlanta Federation must be presented to the executive board, when that body meets Tuesday morning, January 27. at 10:30 o'clock, at the Piedmont hotel.

years ago Mrs. Kendrick has been a frequent visitor to Atlanta, where her arrival proves an impetus for a number of social affairs. Last week Mrs. James Oliver entertained at a charmingly informal luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of this fair visitor.

Mrs. Kendrick, who was accom-panied by her small daughter, Farley, enjoys a wide popularity in her native city and with her sister, Mrs. Collins, is often hostess at their father's hunting lodge atop Shade mountain for weekend parties. Fox hunting is the favorite pastime of these informal gatherings of the social contingent and both these charming matrons confess that cars are used to chase the fox instead of the horse, and one whirls along mer-rily in mad pursuit, resting on soft leather cushions instead of sitting somewhat insecurely astride a galloping mount.

# Federation of Music Clubs Makes Announcements of Interest Woman's College entertained Wedness

March.

Radio Programs.

Mrs. G. Bingham Bache, state chairman of radio for the G. F. M. C., has initiated a novel plan, that of illustrating over radio the contest pieces as they should be played. She has arranged a series of programs to be broadcast over WSB beginning Monday. February 2, from funtil 4:30 o'clock, and continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon until every group

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—The ophomore class of the Georgia State Announcements of Interest

Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, of Tifton, state president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, has definitely announced the convention as beginning Wednesday evening, March 18, and continue to the convention with selection will be held in Gaineaville, This is to be a junior convention with representatives from all clubs in the state taking part in contests of various natures.

Miss Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, is chairman of the program for the conventing the program should be addressed to her at Studio Arts building, Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Counsellors Request.

Mrs. Caroline C. Newton, of Sylvania, and Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Mount Vernon, state junior convention state to the convention with restate to the conv

Woman's College.

Deady—Duncan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—William Lester Duncan, 23, a salesman, son of Alexander E. and Leola Hearn Duncan, of Woodbury, Ga., where he we have and Miss Loschine Deady.

Mayson Home Demonstration Club met recently at the schoolhouse. An instructive talk was given by Mrs. Erna Proctor on "Nutritional Diseases and the Importance of Proper Diet." Before the next meeting new utensits will be added to the kitchen and the next meeting will be a demonstration of fish.

LANE BRYANT Maternity Dresses

Are now obtainable in Atlanta

# Lewis' Complete Clearance!

to last thru January 31st

BOOKS ARE CLOSED ... CHARGES ON NEXT MONTH'S BILLS

for Final Clearance!

50 COATS

Formerly to \$69.50

It is our loss now, but we must clear them out. These are fine coats trimmed with the most desirable furs.

Odds and Ends!

6 SINGLETTES ... of non-run rayon. Formerly

9 PAJAMAS... of washable pongee. Formerly \$2.95......

24 DANCE SETS of crepe de chine. Formerly \$4.95..

The Feature for Monday!

DRESSES

Many New Spring Models Included!

In sizes to 48 . . . in all the new styles ... in gay prints hi-shade crepes . . . serviceable jerseys . . . and in dainty chiffons ... This store-wide clearance says they must go, so we offer them at this low price!

for Final Clearance!

FUR COATS

Drastically Reduced

And they're fresh furs, too, that will last for seasons to come. This is your last opportunity in Fur Coats.

One Group of DRESSES

While They Last!

Formerly to

Reduced to Clear!

Odds and Ends!

18 SHORTS . . . Formerly \$1.69..

of glove silk. Formerly \$2.29 . . . .

12 LOUNGING PAJAMAS in three pieces. Formerly \$3.95....

102 Whitehall

HGLewis & Co

WAlnut 4346

# GRAVURE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SUNDAY, PICTORIAL THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SUNDAY, 1931

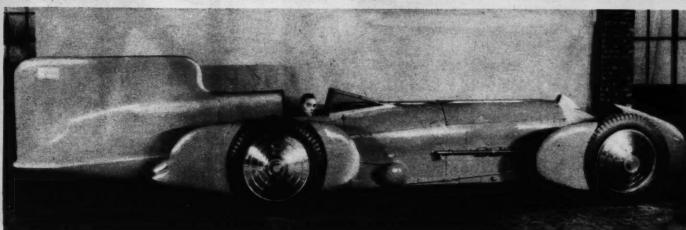




THE BANKHEADS GET TOGETHER—Miss Tallulah Bankhead with her arm around her father, Congressman William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, on the English theatrical star's return to engage in talkie production in Hollywood. At the left is Mrs Bankhead Miss Bankhead made her debut on the American stage, but failed. She went to England, where she has been a great success.



TALLEST BUILDIN G I N T H E
WORLD TOWERS
OVER NEW YORK
SKYLINE — A striking view of New
York's newest skyscraper, the Empire
State, at the corner
of 34th street and
Fifth avenue. This
picture, taken from
the heights of Jersey
City, across the Hudson river—a distance
of three miles—clearly shows the building's 85 stories and
dirigible mooring
mast. (Cuthbert)



TO TRY FOR LAND SPEED RECORD—Captain Malcolm Campbell at the wheel of his giant 1,450 horsepower Blue Bird, in which he will soon try to lower the land speed record of 231 miles an hour, now held by the late Sir Henry Segrave. (AP)



MISS GLENNA
COLLETT, woman's golf champion of the world,
photographed at
Augusta, Ga.,
where she is
spending her winter vacation.



ATLANTANS "TAKING IT EASY" IN SUNNY FLORIDA—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and daughter Elsie, shown on board their cabin cruiser "Seaborn," while anchored at Miami.



HE'S A NORTHERNER BUT HE LIKES HIS FLORIDA— Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mayor Brown, of DeLand, Fla., initiates "Frost King," huge huskie, into the delights of or-anges right off the trees.



TO SPEAK IN ATLANTA—Dr. Lewis Brown, noted lecturer and author, will speak Atlanta on January 27 at the Atlanta Woman's Club under the auspices of the Atlanta Jung Hadassah.



NAMED BY JAYCEES—The newly-elected officers and directors of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1931. From left to right as follows: Bottom row, Vice President Duncan G. Peek, James A. Hayes, Jr., director; George B. Yancey, secretary; Harold O. Rogers, director; Roy Freeman. director. Middle row, Eugene M. Stubinger, vice president; John N. Armour, treasurer; Frank K. Shaw, president; Dr. Rayford W. Tharpe, first vice president; Mitchell M. Benton, vice president; Ed C. Hammond, director; Ed M. Robertson, director; R. Frank NOTED STAGE STAR WIN-Hill, Jr., director; Slater E. Marshall, director; Al G. Hendley, director; TERS IN SOUTH—Gertrude Lawrence, snapped at Palm Beach, Fla., where she is spending part of the winter.

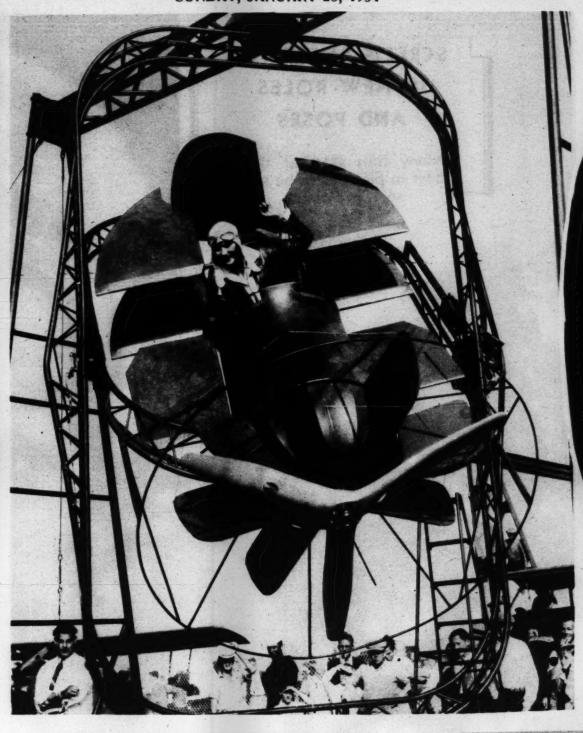
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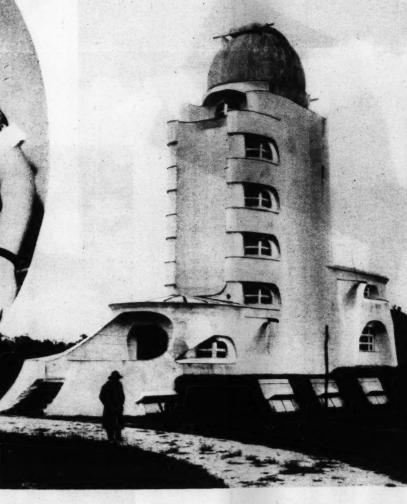


GOLF STARS ENJOY POSSUM HUNT—Maureen Orcutt, Canadian golf champion, pictured after her party had treed their first opossum in a night hunt at Augusta. W. E. Beye, of Chicago, master of the hounds, kneeling; Lester Elliott, prominent Augusta sportsman; Mrs. Sally Rogers, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Orcutt, George Flint, guide; Harry Stokes, of Augusta, and Rev. Fred Smith.



MOTHER DEFENDS ACCUSED LINGLE SLAYER—Mrs. Cordell Jessen, of St. Louis, Mo., with her son, Leo Brothers, accused in Chicago of killing Jake Lingle, Chicago newspaper reporter. Mrs. Jessen declares her boy is innocent.





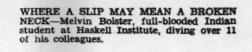


A WRITING COLONEL AND HIS LADY—Colonel and Mrs. R. S. Bamberger, stationed at Atlanta, busy at work on another of the mystery novels which they write together under the nom "The Aresbys," Mrs. Bamberger writes a children's book on her own.



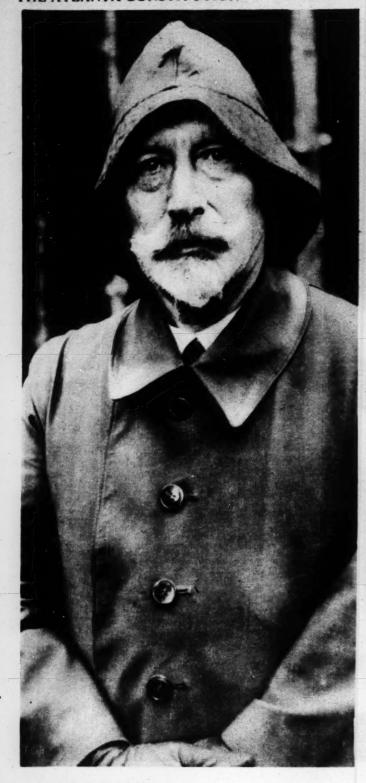


BIGGEST PORKER OF THE SEASON—Poland China hog, weighing 822 pounds dressed, raised by L. T. Long, of Bremen, Ga. T. J. Tillman, left and H. W. Long are shown with the hog.



SIGNS THE PRESIDENT'S NAME—Mrs. Leafle E. Dietz, who has just been authorized to sign the name of "Herbert Hoover" to land patents. Mrs. Dietz is employed in the general land office. She is the only person in the United States allowed to sign the president's name.

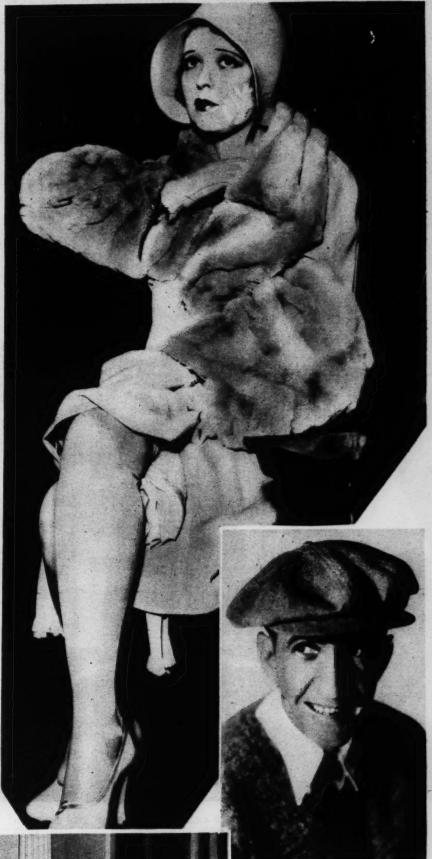






BROTHER OF RAMOUS COMEDIAN NOW AN AT LANTAN—George Jolson, brother of Al Jolson, of stage and screen fame stole away from his job as pharmacist at Jacobs' long enough to pose with this bevy of pretty girls. Left to right, standing: Jennie Chaffin, Louise White; seated, Arrie Walker, Laura White. (George Cornett)

(Right)
CLARA HAS "JURY APPEAL"—Clara Bow as she
testified in the Los Angeles
superior court against her
former secretary Daisy
De Boe, whom she charges
with grand theft.



BOBBY JONES' MOVIE MENTOR
—George E. Marshall, to whom
has been assigned the duty of
directing Bobby Jones, when the
golf champion makes his movie
debut in "How I Play Golf."



THE OLD GUARD OF ATLANTA CELEBRATES 74TH ANNIVERSARY—A group of prominent Atlantans snapped at East Lake during the brilliant social event held recently by the famous organization on its 74th anniversary. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Lorid ans, Miss Lucie Banks Mower, Mrs. W. M. Camp, Miss Alice Berry, Miss Marie Luise Benteen, Mrs. George M. Hope, Jr., Mrs. Walter Coleman. Back row, left to right: George M. Hope, Jr., Walter Coleman, W. E. Hancock, captain; W. M. Camp, commander; Will L. Hancock, adjutant; Charles DuPre, lieutenant; James A. McCord, past commander; Frank Benteen, major. (Photo by George Cornett)

THE RAGE IN FLOR-IDA — Patricia Given, of Miami, is doing her best to tempt a South American honey beat with a Florida bane at the southern resort. Pets are all the rage down there this winter.

PAY AS YOU ENTER
—Miss Frances
Spaulding was the
"ticket seller" at the
recent "dollar dance"
given at the Biltmore
by the Young Girls'
Circle of the Tallulah
Falls school for the
benefit of that worthy
institution. Shown in
the photo are, left to
right: Miss Spaulding,
Rufus Brown, Miss
Martha Powell, Bill
Fambrough, Oliver
Etheridge, Cecil

(Bill Mason)





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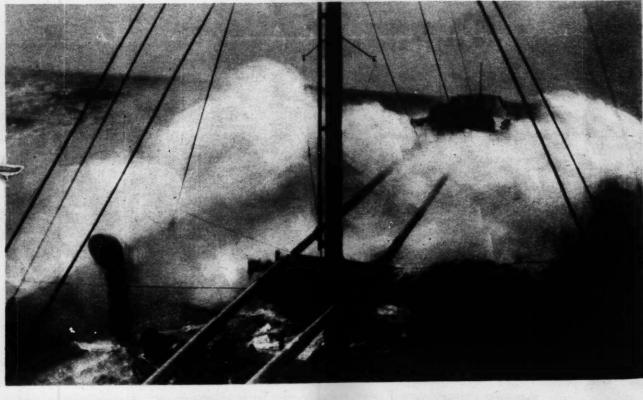


THIS SNAPPY DRESS GREW IN THE COTTON FIELDS OF THE SOUTH—Miss Gretchen Wilson in a sports dress made from durene, the cotton fabric which is growing rapidly in favor for dress occasions.



DRESSES FROM MATERIAL MADE FROM COTTON—Miss Gretchen Wilson, member of a distinguished New Orleans family shown (above right) in a lovely frock for an informal dinner made out of "durene," and directly above, Miss Wilson in a sports frock made of the same material.





WHEN WAVES RODE HIGH OFF THE GEOR-GIA COAST—Stanley H. Rogers, Atlantan, who is radio operator on the steamer Coldwater, out of Savannah for South American ports, took this picture just after a huge sea had come aboard his ship.



INDIAN PRINCE AND AMERICAN WIFE—The ex-Maharajah Holkar, of Indoze, with his wife, the former Miss Nancy Miller, of Seattle, Wash, and a daughter of the ex-Maharajah, Sharmisthabai, out for a walk at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

(AP)



STARTING EARLY—A youngster taking part in the London school-boys' aviation exhibition in the cockpit of his tiny seaplane which is capable of taxing at 5 miles per hour.

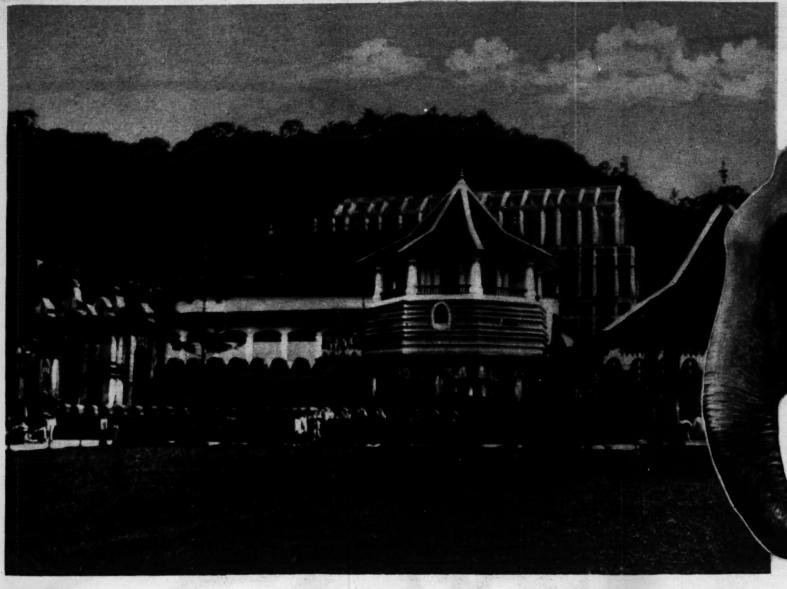


STILL PLAYING AROUND WITH WAR—Officers in the German army receiving instruction in the theoretical aspects of warfare. They belong to the artillery and are getting the "lay of the land."

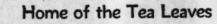


THEY'RE THE NEW CHAMPIONS—Edna May Cooper, left, with arm around Bobbie Trout when they came back to earth at Los Angeles, after five days in the air, bringing a women's sustained flight record of 122 hours, 50 minutes with them.





FAMOUS "TEMPLE OF THE TOOTH." at Kandy, Ceylon. It contains a huge tooth said to have been extracted from the mouth of Buddha, the great religious teacher.



No other island in the eastern hemisphere is more colorful than Ceylon, situated just off the southern tip of India. Herewith are presented eight interesting photographs of life on the island. Photos by Associated Press.

ELEPHANT POWER—In the interior the elephant is man's greatest servant, not only carrying great burdens of merchandise but transporting their masters from place to place.



TEA LEAVES ON THE BUSH—Ceylon produces some of the finest tea in the world. This is a spec-imen of a tea plant.

(Left)
TYPICAL STREET
SCENE—This street
scene in Colombo,
Ceylon, is featured
by the old lighthouse
in the center which
is several centuries
old.



STREET CLEANERS — These young ladies clean the streets of Kandy, a famous tourist resort in Ceylon. Although they receive only six cents a day for their efforts, they manage to wear a wealth of earrings, bracelets, anklets, and other jewelry.

WHEN IT'S SATURDAY IN CEYLON—The British have seen to it that the natives keep clean. They have built thousands of these open-air baths which are a great boon to the masses.



A WAYSIDE BLACKSMITH—When they shoe animals in Ceylon it's some job. The four legs and tail of the bullock are tied with heavy rope while the village "smithy" does his work.





THEY SAY IT'S POOL PROOF—The auto James G. Ray thrilled Atlantans in unhear The machine has a maximum speed of 12 stand still in a 20-mile breeze.



BOBBY III, PRESENTS HIS GIFT—Bobby Jones III, son of the famous golfer, presents an interesting-looking gift to little Louise Baker (center) as Sarah Finley Rogers waits to present her own. The young Miss Baker was honored by a party on her recent birthday.



FILM STAR CONVALESCING—Janet Gaynor, youthful film star, snapped in Honolulu, while recovering from an operation. Miss Gaynor was on a vacation when she was stricken suddenly. (AP)





VISITING IN GEORGIA—Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, of New York, who after a visit to her brother and sister, Colonel and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Jr., at Fort Benning, is now the guest of Mrs. Charles L. Howard, of Columbus. Mrs. Wilkes is a successful playwright.





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Powder. This marvelous powder

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The largest selling 1000

powder in the world for 25c

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better.

Thousands of America's smartest to ask for Plough's "Favorite Bouwomen are enthusiastic users of quet" in the red square box. 25c. It Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face could cost more but it couldn't be

blends with the complexion as though part of it and clings smoothly and smartly for many hours. Be sure

Obesity Frauds



# Not Many Now

Fime was when there was a great cry against obesity frauds. Methods either harmful or useless. That cry has led many to fear a method which is right and scientific.

But now frauds are few. All things wrong or harmful are short-lived.

Marmola prescription tablets have been sold for 24 years—millions of boxes of them—during all this furore of folly. Users have told others the results, and the use has grown and grown. Now excess fat is a rarity—slender figures are the vogue. And largely because of a factor in Marmola.

Some years ago medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a gland which largely controls nutrition. When that gland is weak, too little food turns to fuel and energy, too much goes to fat.

Now physicians the world over feed that lacking element to the over-fat. The factor

Now physicians the world over feed that lacking element to the over-fat. The factor they employ is embodied in Marmola. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case.

The new situation, shown by slender forms, new beauty, new vim everywhere, is largely due to that factor. Not to Marmola only, but to the thousands of doctors who employ the same principle.

You can crust a help so time-tested, so emdorsed. It is now a standard treatment for obesity. No starvation, no over-exercise. Just supplying a lacking factor.

You should try Marmola if you overweigh. Combat the weakened gland condition. Do this because so many have found here new beauty, new health, new virality. Do this because it presents, in fine form, the treatment of today. Go get a boy today. Price \$1.00. The complete formula appears in the box.

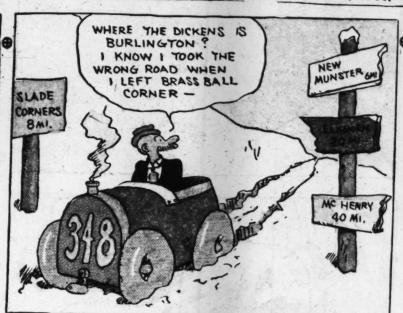
MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce

# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION THE COMPLETE OF THE SECTION COMPLETE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931.































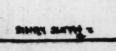




































# Private Life of a Cat

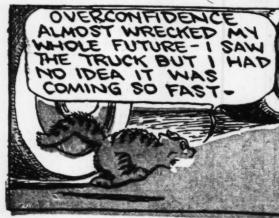












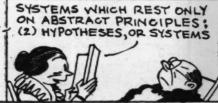






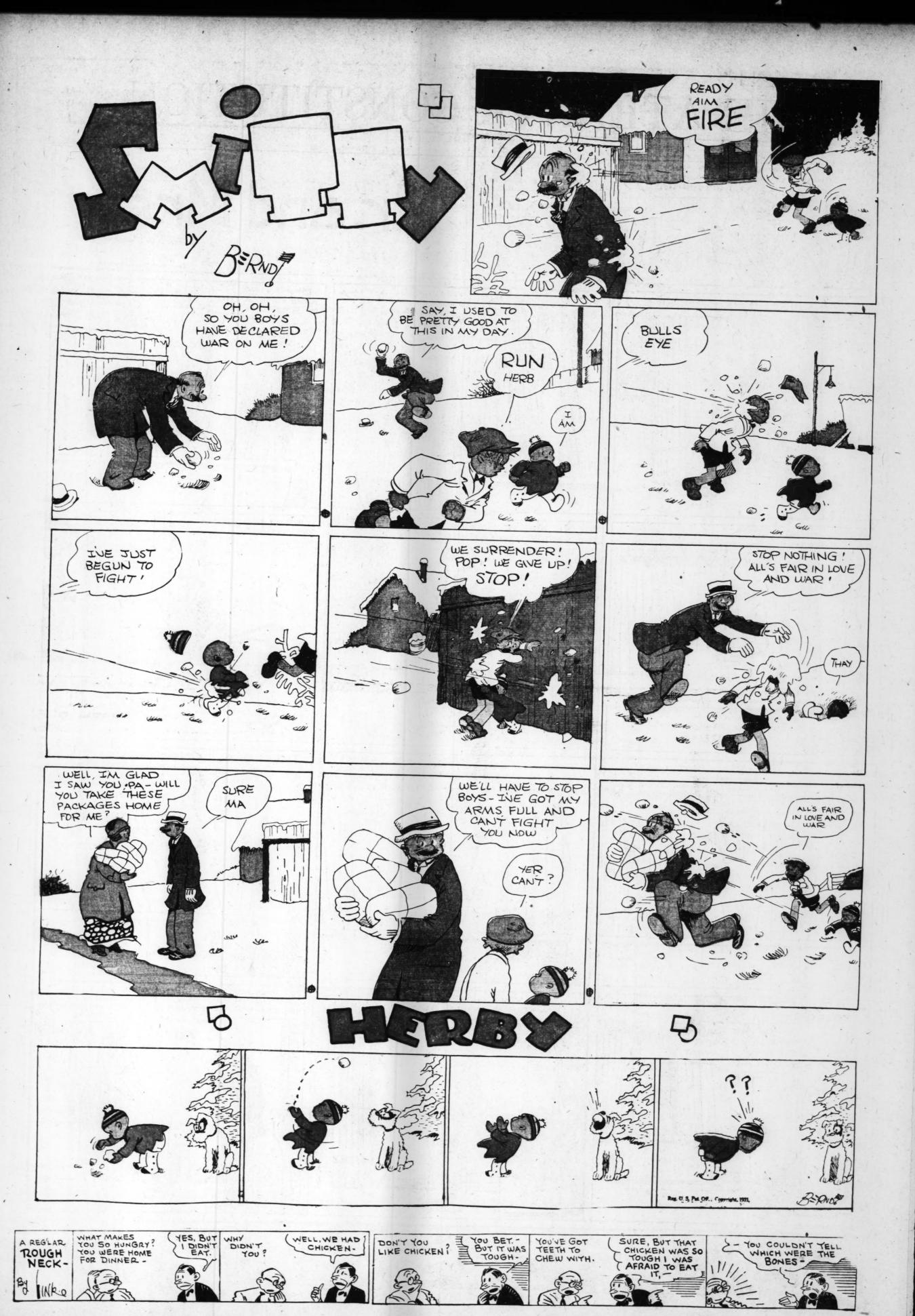








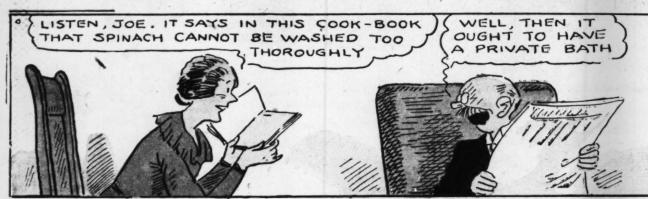




# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931

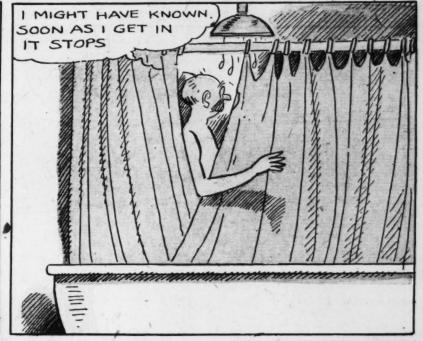


# Mr. and Mrs. -

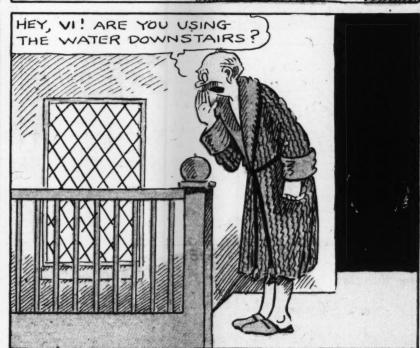
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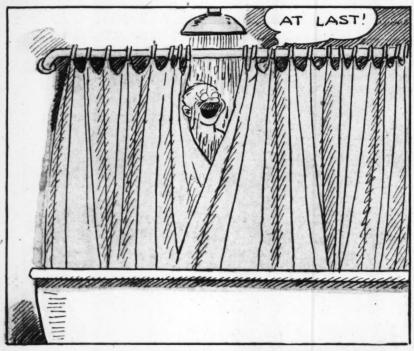
































# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS 2nd COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION









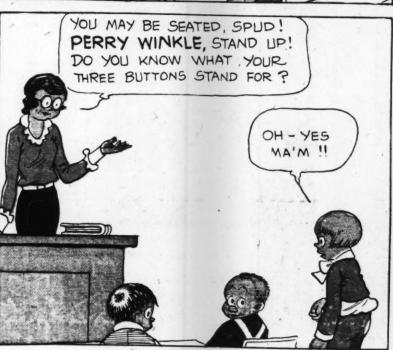














STEP UP TO THE FRONT OF THE CLASS

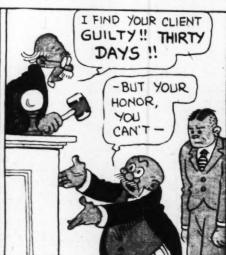
















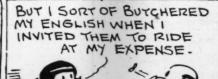


SHE'D NEVER LOOK THE SAME -

MY! I WAS SO MAD I FELT LIKE WRINGING THEIR NECKS AT ATLANTIC CITY. -



I WANTED TO RETURN
SEVERAL FAVORS BY
TREATING THE GIRLS TO
A CHAIR RIDE-









THAT'S NOTHING — MRS.

VAN BANG HAS SO MUCH
GOLD IN HER TEETH THAT

SHE USES METAL POLISH
INSTEAD OF TOOTH-PASTE!



# - AN EYE FOR AN EYE AND A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH -



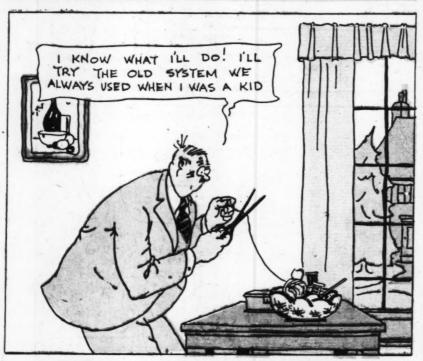












4



























# Kings-Fools or Geniuses?

# By Albert Edward Wiggam

Author of "The Marks of an Educated Man," "The New Decalogue of Science," "The Fruit of the Family Tree," Etc.



ING ALFONSO of Spain is fighting for his throne. The recent revolt has been quelled, and affairs

apparently are calm again, but under the surface the spirit of unrest is boiling. Even royalists admit that the present crisis is the most critical that has faced the monarchy in recent years. Alfonso may weather the storm, for contrary to the common American assumption of his medicirity, we should remember that one of the best judges of men of modern times, Theo-

dore Roosevelt, said. "That fellow is the brightest man in Europe."

Even so, the future of the Spanish monarchy is on the knees of the gods. Before 1931 is over it may be that another throne has tumbled into the dust of history. The World War swept a dozen other crowns into the same tragic dust heap and, in some cases, the heads beneath went with them. Most of these crowned heads had already become figureheads, but a few, such as Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria, the

Kaiser and the Russian Czar, were still powerful monarchs. But the haughty figure of Franz Joseph went in sorrow to the grave, the Kaiser is sawing wood at Doorn, while the bones of the "Little Father of All the Russias" and his ill-fated family lie, heaven knows where, possibly under the bleak snows of Siberia; the latest story is that they are deposited in the private vault of the French General Janin in Paris.

Certainly royalty has fallen upon evil times. Their estates have been confiscated, their thrones stored in basements and their

palaces occupied by the so-called "reign of the common people." which usually means merely the reign of another breed of dictators. The common man has little to do with "progress" except to hold it back. Many of these royal refugees have found asylum in other countries, where a few have taken to dissipation, some have become waiters in restaurants, some have gone into business or journalism or science. Withal, the most of them have met their fate true to their traditions, with dignity and courage; for there is one charge that can rarely be brought against royalty: they have seldom

een either mental or physical cowards.

As a delightful example of this, I recall an anecdote that our former ambassador, the late beloved "Aleck" Moore, used to tell of the reckless bravery of King Alfonso. One morning, so Mr. Moore related, the king insisted that he drive with him to a nearby city where His Majesty was to deliver an address to a large body of workingmen. Mr. Moore inquired why the king was so insistent on his going along. "Oh, laughed Alfonso, "it would make such a good newspaper story for a king and an ambassador to go up with the same bomb."

But all these events force upon our minds the fact that we are witnessing the closing odes in one of the greatest dramas in all history, the final downfall of the royal families of Europe. And few Americans realize what a stupendous drama it has been is a drama that stretches back over a thousand years, back to those doughty forest barons of Germany, France, Russia, England and old Spain, who emerged fighting sword in hand at the head of their peoples during the break-up of the old Roman Empire. They were those heroic figures who built up marvelous economic and political structure of feudalism and threw all the glamour of knighthood and the ro-mance of chivalry. Men they were, who were ready at a moment's call to spend their last drop of blood fighting for the cold rose, the tilt of a feather in a hat, the inflection of a Latin verb or the smile of a lady love. It has been a drama of blood and iron, of hate and love, of intrigue and openness, of ugliness and beauty, of duplicity and nobility, of mud and ashes, pageantry and glory; a drama played upon a continental stage in which the actors have been kings and queens, princes and princesses of the blood; the supers marching armies; the stage properties crowns and thrones and palaces; a drama where states and principalities were given as love tokens; where the destinies of whole peoples were thrown upon the gaming tables and where wedding gifts were empires.

And one of the strange injustices of his-tory is that, as we sit here in our comfortbox seat of America and wait for the curtain to ring down, we are actually asked by popular opinion to believe that most of the actors and actresses in this gigantic drama were nincompoops and fools. In-deed, here in democratic America, where we despise such high sounding titles as "Count," "Duke" and "King" and are content with such modest, self-effacing designations as "Grand Exalted Ruler" or "Most High and Magnanimous Potentate of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Something

or Other," it is a genuine national tradition that the royal families of Europe are a low-browed, low-bred, run out, idiotic lot, and always have been so. Not so lo ago I heard a public speaker of the oratorial type, with a "Web-sterian brow and Clay head," prove to his satisfaction and that of an applauding audience that 70 per cent of these notable persons were imbeciles, mental defi-cients and insane. Of course, this flatters our self-complacency, be-cause we all like to be made to feel we are the equals or superiors of persons who have made a great stir on the world stage.

In order to place the royal families in their true light, we must turn to the two great researches made by Dr. Frederick Adams Woods, formerly lecturer in biology of the Massachusetts. in biology at the Massachusetts Institution of Technology, and now residing in Rome, Italy, en-"Mental and Moral Heredity in Royalty" and "The Influ-ence of Monarchs." Dr. Woods spent years of labor and a large private income in a vast scientific study of these interesting people.
All told, he studied exhaustively the 832 kings and queens and their brothers and sisters who have left any records at all about their personal characters and achievements, taking only those no longer living in order to secure unbiased estimates.

He traced their blood relationships and summed up all the adjectives and phrases that historians have used to describe them -both the good and the bad descriptions. In this way he eliminated his personal judgment. He then ranked them on the basis of these historical estimates in ten separate grades for moral character. The fact came out in startling relief that those in grades nine and ten-the two highest grades—were mostly "re-lated to each other," while those in the lowest grades were also bound together by the invisible bond of blood. The period studied covered about five centuries in the northern families and about ten among the families of the south of

What, then, are the facts with reference to this immense accumption of royal medi-ocrity and degeneracy? Well, the simple and amazing fact is, as Woods shows, that the royal families of Europe have produced more truly great men and great women than any other series of inter-related families of which we have any exact record in the whole history of the world. There is nothing like it in all the known records of mankind.

It is true that just now there are no outstanding geniuses among the two thousand or more royal persons living. This is easily explainable. In the first place, nearly all of the members now living are descended from the mediocre branches of the family, and these mediocre branches have been mostly due to unfortunate marriages within the last one hundred years. They are mostly descended either from ancestors who have always been inconspicuous for genius, such as the Bourbons and Hapsburgs, or from small princes and the like; or else they have sprung from ancestors who married outside the great strains of genius that for more than five centuries and in some counfor nearly ten centuries made the royal families the chief single factor in ping the economic and political destinies, not only of Europe, but of the whole western world. It is also true that we are too close to the royal families now living to make a just estimate of their abilities and charac-

But, let us, for example, go back to the time of Frederick the Great, and from that pinnacle of royal genius look further back over the preceding centuries. If ever a boy was "born to the purple" it was surely that boy, Frederick Hohenzoilern, born in the years 1712. To be a great military com-mander, autocratic and demineering, was his manifest destiny. It is difficult to imagany environment that would have pre vented his tremendous talents from influencing his day and time. You may say that this was due to his great opportunities. But, if so, what shall we say of his brother, Henry, who, historians agree, was probably a greater military and intellectual genius than Frederick? While Henry ranks as high as Frederick, yet it is safe to say a king has a hundred times as great opportunities to distinguish himself as do his royal brothers and sisters. Indeed, we find that all through royalty, the truly great man stands out above his own relatives, whether he sits upon the throne or not, and vice versa, the mediocrities and fools find their true places even when they are

given the kingly rank and power. What also shall we say of Frederick's two sisters, Amelia, whom historians describe as of "extraordinary intellect," and Louisa, mother of the great King Gustavus III of Sweden, who, historians say, "ruled her parliament with an iron hand"?

And if we look back into Frederick's pedigree we, who believe heredity plays a strong part in human affairs, although environment is likewise extremely important, find much to support our theory. It is truly a mountain chain of genius that trends with its lofty summits through ten generations until it suddenly is ended by marriages into weaker and less noble strains. Glancing casually over the chart we see such names as Louis II, "the Great Conde"; William the Silent, one of the greatest men of history; William III, one of England's great-est kings; Maurice, "the greatest captain of his age"; Wilhelm, "the Great Elector," founder of modern Prussia; Gaspard II, renowned French admiral, and many others. both men and women, whose names are an ornament to the pages of history.

These northern families that surrounded Frederick (Hohenzollern) the Great with a coterie of geniuses that shine above those romantic centuries like a galaxy of stars, included the Montmorencies with half a dozen notable generals; the Oranges, of which William the Silent (not silent in the least, but one of the greatest orators of his and his son, Maurice, were the culminating figures; they included also the Brunswicks, with five great generals and 12 literary authors of high rank, and the Saxe-Coburg-Brunswick-Meiningen interrelated families, notable not so much for in-tellectual genius, but famous for three hundred years for high moral virtues.

This latter family is the best morally in all royalty and for three centuries it was made up mostly of quiet, hard-working, patriotic folk, devoted to the service of their countries, and during that time produced 18 authors and several scientists more than ordinary distinction. Nearly all the Danish, Belgian, Swedish and Norwegian royal families today are of this blood, and Queen Victoria and her husband, Prince Albert, were both from this strainall being families somewhat above the average in intellect, with most of the members having sound judgment and lofty personal

One thing of great interest is that, while we all know that environment is very important, yet it is difficult to think of any reason except heredity why the Saxe-Co-burgs should have a taste and real capacity for literature and a strong devotion to pub-

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

lic service, with no military genius to speak of in three hundred years, while the Brunswicks, their neighbors living amid almost the same environment and circumstances, should show strong literary talents coupled with military capacity of a high order; and the same time the Montmorencies, the Oranges and the Hohenzollerns were producing some of the greatest military captains that ever lived, with almost no interest in literature, except the interest of Frederick the Great in Voltaire and that of his sister Amelia, who was the patroness of the poets Goethe and Herder.

But these northern families do not exhaust the list of great royal geniuses. Down in Spain, beginning back with Sancho II in the eleventh century and extending on down to Charles V, last emperor of the Holy Roman empire, and the greatest man of his time, we find that for 21 generations all but five of the Spanish sovereigns exhibited the virtues of intellectual genius and moral character that we think of as belonging to a truly royal king. During this period, out of the 97 Spanish princes, princesses and kings, 39—a perfectly astounding number compared with ordinary families—are rated by unbiased historians as high in intellect and character. Among the 41 actual sovereigns, 20 are placed by Woods' ratings in ranks nine and ten for ability. They were mostly of the Castile-Arragon blood, of which Isabella, patroness of Columbus, was the shining figure among the women.

And one of the usually overlooked but most dramatic facts of all history is that the sad days of Spanish decline coincide almost exactly with the bad marriages of her kings. It is difficult for us to realize that only three centuries ago Spain was mistress of the world. Charles V. carried her to the pinnacle of her greatness. He was a great genius and had also a streak of insanity. He got his genius from the Cas-tile-Arragons and his insanity from his grandmother, Joanna the Mad, an obscure Spanish princess. This and other marriages the Bourbons onto the Spanish throne and they not only guided Spain to her ruin, but have scattered degeneracy and insanity all through the royal families of southern Europe.

We should note here also that it was through an unwise marriage that epilepsy was introduced into the Hapsburgs of Austria, and it is the combinations of these two families—the Hapsburgs and the Bourbons -that have given rise to the popular im-pressions that all the royal families are

cursed with degeneracy.

The Bourbons have always been mediocre,

but the Hausburgs have produced two truly noble names. The first was Maria Theresa, of Austria, one of the great women of all time, but she got her greatness not from the Hapsburgs but from one set of her grandparents who were Brunswick-Palatines. And Maria was the grandmother of the second great Hapsburg, Archduke Charles, who although he had the family curse of epilepsy, lead southern Europe against Napoleon and is described by historians as "one of the greatest princes that ever lived." It is also interesting to note that he was the great-grandfather of Alfonso, the present Spanish king, who although the Bourbon side of his family has been utterly commonplace, does unquestionably repeat many of the gallant qualities of his Austrian great-grandfather.

We see thus a truly stupendous drama of genius and degeneracy, of greatness and nobility, of lit-tleness and decay. And we see both these human qualities almost precisely where we would expect them on the grounds of heredity, but where we would not expect them on the grounds of environment, although every biologist and psychologist, as well as our common sense, emphasizes the fact that environment is extremely important. But this great historic picture shows that heredity is likewise important, and its greatest lesson for us personally is what it means in the marriages of our own families. To the biologist royal blood is

no different from common blood. While wealth, rank and opportunity aid the ability of any man to find expression, yet even these cannot escape the penalty of marriage into low and degenerate blood. Medical science can aid, often cure the physical and mental weakling, education can aid humblest and aid even more the greatest intellect, but these wonderful environmental agencies cannot create inborn health, wealth, virtue or power.

Yet, if we look upon the brisht Continued on Page Sixteen

### BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS



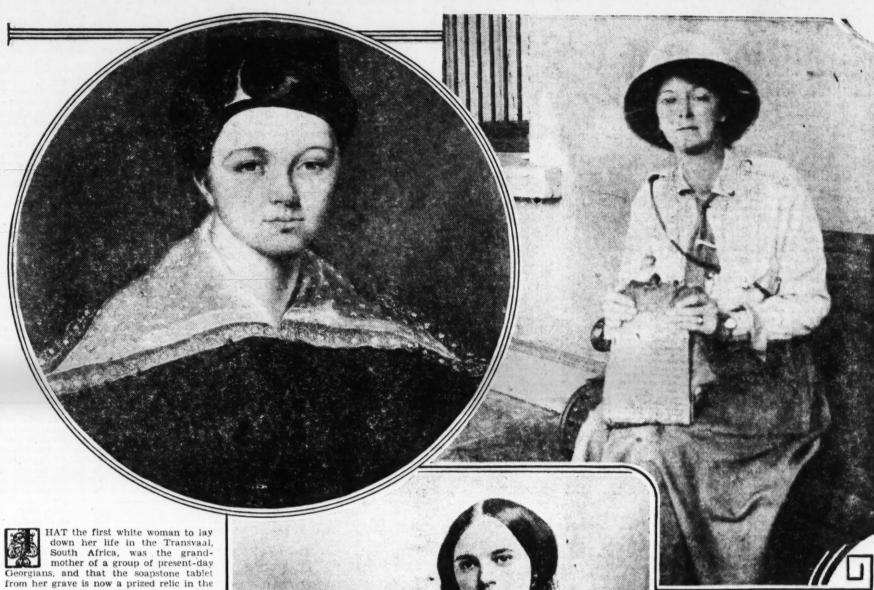




# Grandmother of Georgians Martyred in South Africa

Recent Book by Noted Authoress and Hunter Tells of Remarkable Coincidence That Lead to Her Discovery of Descendants of Woman Whose Grave She Had Visited

By Alice H. Adams



government museum at Pretoria, is revealed in the new book "The Tragedy of Mosega" by Edith Kaigh-Eustace, noted

Mrs. Jane Wilson, a native of Richmond, Va., was the pioneer missionary who died while in South Africa. A group of widely known Georgians are her grandchildren.

The manner in which Mrs. Kaigh-Eustace discovered the relationship between the woman whose grave she had found years before in Africa while on a hunting trip. and a widely-known Georgia editor and diplomat, reads like a romance.

One day in September, 1927, a lady called at the office of The Savannah Press, and was shown into the editor's room, where Mr. Stovall was at work. The lady was Edith Kaigh-Eustace, who was spending a short time in Savannah, awaiting her husband who was on his way to Florida from New York. She had been to Savannah before, and evidently liked the climate and the place, for she had returned to escape from the cold which had already manifested itself in the north of Maine.

She talked interestingly of her travels in South Africa and New Zealand, for she had been pretty much all over the world. She had hunted and studied big game with her husband in South Africa; and stated incidentally she had been to Kuruman about five years ago.

Mr. Stovall mentioned that his grandmother was buried in that province; that she had been a missionary, and that he had always been interested in hearing about that section. Mrs. Eustace's blue eyes

sparkled as if she were animated with a vivid recollection, and she asked-almost breathless-"Was her name Jane?" Mr.

Stovall answered that it was. Then Mrs. Eustace, her hands tightly clasped and a look of almost awe upon her face, said Upper left: Mrs. Jane Smithey Wilson, pioneer missionary who died in Kuruman, South Africa, in September, 1836.

Upper right: Mrs. Edyth Kaigh-Eustace in courtyard of Pretoria Museum, holding the search by A. F.

the soapstone tablet carved by Dr. A. E Wilson, and buried in the grave of his martyr wife.

Lower: Martha Wilson Stovall, daughter of Dr. Alexander E. Wilson and his wife, Jane Smithey Wilson. Mrs. Stovall, who is seen holding her eldest son, Pleasant Alexander Stovall, at present Savannah, Ga., newspaperman, was born in South Africa

(Photos from "THE TRAGEDY OF MOSEGA.")

Wait awhile!" She left, and returned next day with a most remarkable recital of

Five years before, as already stated, she had visited this spot and had been attracted by a certain stone in the National Museum at Pretoria. She was interested in the story which this tablet revealed. It had been dug up from an old grave, and Mrs. Eustace had taken a rubbing of an inscription on it. Hearing that the American ladies of the Martha Washington Club in Johannesburg had erected a monument to Mrs. Wilson's memory as soon as the finding of the stone was announced, she had made a wreath and visited the monument.

All these facts she had preserved. They conveyed to her mind the story that the monument marked the resting place of the Continued on Page Twenty

# Civil War Days in Georgia

OTHING obliterates the aspect of a battlefield so much as the mod-ern steam-shovel and the encroachments of urban building enterprise. Leveled hills, filled gullies and

broad, concrete-paved streets flanked by structures, as on dress-parade, can so alter the terrain of an historic spot that few observers can visualize its former condi-tion, and few are able to fit the historical narrative to the ground where the events are said to have transpired.

The present-day pilgrim to that spot where the so-called battle of Bunker Hill place has much ado to comprehend took place has much ado to composite that within the immediate environs of the monument that dominates the hilltop, the first big battle against Brtiish oppression was fought; the busy streets, smoking chimneys, beaten bells, and the undulating sea of roofs, quite destroy the illusion of that star-lit night in June when the New England land farmers cast up their little line of earthworks, and, on the day following, mow-ed down the advancing lines of the red-

coated aggressors.
So it is today in that portion of Atlanta, once known as Edgewood, now named In-man Park, where a certain phase of the Battle of Atlanta took place—a battle that ranks, not only as a major engagement, but as one of the most sanguinary of the four years of conflict.

Difficult indeed is it to realize that the most celebrated episode of the battle took place in the area bounded by Elizabeth street and Euclid avenue, on the west; Alta avenue on the north, Moreland avenue on the east, and Seaboard avenue on the south. Within this area are Hurt street, the east-ern terminus of Edgewood avenue, the beginning of DeKalb avenue, Battery place, and De Gress avenue. The last two take their name from, and remind posterity of, the doings of that stifling July afternoon in 1864 when the Confederate forces under General Hood, broke the Federal line long DeKalb avenue and seized the four 20pound Parrot guns that composed the bat-tery commanded by the Federal captain, Francis De Gress.

The partial success of the Confederates on this part of the field doubtless influenced the city authorities to perpetuate the name of this Federal oficer, in the little street that extends between DeKalb and Alta. And to further remind posterity that it was an affair of artillery, the little cul-de-sac just west of it, is styled Battery place.

There were three major engagements in

1864, on ground now more or less in the city limits, but only one other instance is recalled where a Federal officer is memo-rialized by a place-name—that being Mc-Pherson avenue on another part of this same Atlanta battlefield.

Let us now try to visualize this portion of old Edgewood as it was in the summer of 1864. Our sources of information are found in the Official Records Atlas and Reports, and the testimony of certain surviving at the summer of viving citizens who were long familiar with this little area of Fulton county.

DeKalb avenue was then known as the Decatur road. Indeed it is continuous with that colorful thoroughfare yclept Decatur street, which, after many vicissitudes and strange adventures, reaches "Five Points," the center of Atlanta. The old maps indi-cate that at Haralson the road crossed to the southward of the railroad and ran eastward to Mayson avenue, where it crossed back northward, and went on to Decatur.

LaFrance street is part of this old highway. The single track of the Georgia railroad had rested upon the red earth since 1845, and extending, as it did, from Decatur to Marthasville, it must needs paralled the very crooked, muddy, dusty highway, just men-

Between Haralson avenue and Hurt street the ground rises a little, being a part of the hill whereon stood the Hurt house, and eased the right-of-way through it, thereby forming a cut from five to fifteen feet in depth. This railroad cut has since become historic, as we shall see, but if the visitor to this locality at the present day expects to see any traces of it, he will be disappointed. The cut was just opposite Battery place, southward of the tracks the high ground is occupied by a large frame house where the late Asa G. Candler resided in the 1890s. This house is at 1069 Seaboard

County Line road was not yet projected on the engineer's map, and Major Asbury Moreland was not yet a property owner in this section, and without a suspicion that his name would one day grace the shaded avenue between the two counties.

Crossing the Decatur-Atlanta highway, at right angles was a non-descript road that

# AT THE TROUP HURT HOUSE

A Famous Battlefield Domicile; Its Environs, and Events Associated With it During the Forenoon of July 22, 1864.

By Wilbur G. Kurtz.

wound through the wooded and cultivated areas northward and southward. This road left Highland avenue at North avenue, and, as part of the present-day Cleburne avenue connected with another road that survives as Euclid avenue, at the present locus of "Little Five Points." In a southeasterly direction the road proceeded to the Decatur road, crossing Euclid, Moreland, McLendon, Josephine and Elmira. Between the latter and Condley street it grossed the reilroad. and Candler street it crossed the railroad, and the junction with the Decatur road was made. Bending to the eastward along La-France, it swung southward again, and as part of Montgomery street, it rose and fell with the terrain until it forked eastward

names. For some reason this one was designated as "Spanish Jim." He reposes today on the little hilltop in old Silvester churchyard, where his monument informs the beholder that he was born in 1816 and died

But in the sixties "Spanish Jim" dwelt on the Wylie street section of old Flat Shoals road, and here it was that Tom Terry of the celebrated Terry's mill, stopped that Saturday afternoon of August 3, 1861, to speak to his sister Nancy, who was Mrs. James Brown. And it was Nancy who begged him not to go to town, warning him that the Wilsons had made threats

neighborhood, all distinguished by nick-

against his life. But Tom, ignoring the

ing to Terry's mill, the right, to the monument site, and to Flat Shoals road at East

This road, as delineated, was the approximate route of General McPherson's ride when he left Sherman at Copenhill (a modern name) and galloped to his death near the left of his embattled line in the woods of East Atlanta. This route was in the rear and somewhat parallel to the Federal line as it was during the battle.

One other well-known highway there was, and it still survives, largely under its original cognomen—the Flat Shoals road. It is one of the oldest roads in this section, and connects the Flat Shoals district with Atlanta, passing through the present district of East Atlanta, skirting the western slope of Leggett's Hill, and northwesterly to the Georgia railroad; then westward and parallel to the railroad to Pearl street, near which point during the war period it cross ed the track and joined the Decatur road near the present foot of Waddell street.

At present, the east-west section of this road, just south of the tracks, is called Wylie street. The block bounded by Wylie, Pearl, Marcus and Delta is a commanding eminence and vacant, but for some large

In 1864, James Brown dwelt on this hill his house standing to the south of the old road, now Wylie street, and a few hundred feet east of Pearl street. James Brown was a thrifty planter of those days, who owned property in the of his holdings, in pre-war days, was the south half of land lot 177, now East Atlanta, DeKalb county, where Cleburne's and Maney's assaults fell upon the left flank of McPherson's Army of the Tennessee, July 22, 1864. In later years James Brown purchased the north half of land lot 177, thereby becoming the owner of the celebrated Leggett's Hill, and the possessor of a large portion of the Atlanta battlefield. was from James Brown that General Mortimer D. Leggett, in after years, sought to purchase the hill he had so ably defended that terrible July day. The said purchase was not consummated because of the untimely death of the general, and it was this same James Brown who deed the little of ground to the federal government, on which the McPherson monument stands.

There were three James Browns in the

warnings, went his way-to his death-for he was set upon and foully murdered in catur street, near the corner of Bell.

James Brown had at least one near neighbor. Across the present Pearl street and near its junction with Tennelle, was another house occupied by an obscure family named, as near as we can get it, Russaw. The Brown house and the Russaw house were of frame construction and, as indi-cated, were on elevated ground. Westward was and is the valley of Entrenchment creek, now a mill village. At the farther side of the valley is the high ground dominated by Oakland cemetery. The two houses are soon to figure conspicuously in this nar-

Returning now to DeKalb avenue, let us walk up the quiet little residence street called DeGress avenue. The grade ascends from DeKalb, and about the length of two city blocks from it and on the right, is the little stone building of the East At-lanta Primitive Baptist church. This house of worship was erected in 1907, and it occupies the identical site of the George Troup Hurt house. We are credibly informed that prior to the purchase of the lot by the church officials, the remains of brick footings were yet visible. This may have been the foundation of the original house, or more likely, the last vestiges of a house that Mr. Hurt built on the same site after the war, for the original structure did not long survive the battle. The writer saw in 1929.

This house-site is on an eminence overlooking the valleys of small branches of Clear creek, westward and northward. Alta avenue skirts the hill on the north and is carried across a gully on a fill at its base, near the junction with Euclid. Another section of the valley is known as Springdale park, just west of Elizabeth street. A continuation of the low ground is westward of Euclid, and is traversed by the depressed thoroughfare called Lake avenue. In fact, this region of Inman park is remarkable for its broken terrain, hence the winding curves of its streets, conspicuous among which is the well-named Waverly way.

The northwestern border of this vale is eminence called Copenhill, ascending which, is Highland avenue, Copenhill avenue, Carmel, Albion and Washita. The De Gress avenue hill and Copenhill mutually

view each other across the valley.
On the hill, at De Gress avenue, George M. Troup Hurt built a large, two-story, brick house, just prior to, or during the early years of the war. We know that in 1859 the Hurts were still living in Columbus, Ga., the old home of the family, for on September 27th of that year, and in that city, the late well-known Dr. John Wesley Hurt was born, son of George Troup and Nannie Jones Hurt. Be it remembered that the Edgewood, Inman park, Copenhill dis-tricts were largely Hurt holdings, before and after the war.

On what we now call Copenhill, Augustus

F. Hurt, brother of Troup Hurt, built a large, white, frame plantation house, about the year 1858, the architect being one Henry B. Welton, who lived—in 1859—on the north side of Simpson street, between West Peach-tree and Spring. (Williams' Directory of Atlanta, 1859). This Augustus Hurt house on Copenhill is often confused with the Troup Hurt house over at De Gress avenue, but the former has attained the erroneous designation as the "Howard house" and "Sherman's Headquarters," all of which is fully explained in an article of this series, published in The Constitution magazine, June 22, 1930.

The Troup Hurt house was of brick, and from its eminence, faced DeKalb avenue, or the Decatur road. Mr. Hurt built the place as a summer home on his plantation. But the summer of '64 found the structure still unfinished and unoccupied. Mr. Hurt was in the Confederate army and his family

were probably still in Columbus.

In the many official 'references to this place, it is cited only as the "brick house," and we infer that it was conspicuous as a solitary edifice of masonry in the vicinity.

Ancient houses are frequently said to be haunted, but in this instance, the house haunts the historical student. Fleeting glimpses only, are vouchsafed us; its vague bulk emerges occasionally from the sulphurous battle-smoke of the environing conflict, and when the Federal officers mentioned it, they told us of only one of its architectural features—brick—and that it was north of the railroad and the highway.

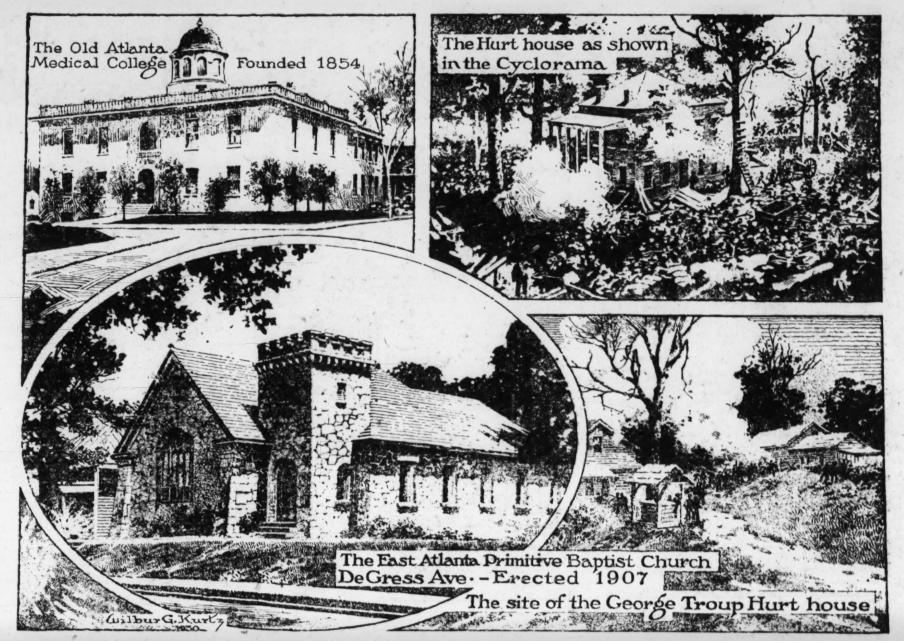
And yet no house has been more con-spicuously depicted or visualized in pictorial composition than this brick house, The visitor to the Cyclorama at Grant park will see the structure looming large in the big picture—grotesque and livid in fiery red paint, before he beholds the cataclysmic struggle around it. This, the Hurt house? Impossible! Is this the traditional domicile of the landed gentry of pre-war days, when acres were broad, front lawns were expansive and wooded, and cotton fields were limitless? All the established canons of creative art are here violated without compunction, for were all the structural details of the edifice correct, it could never be convincing!

A knowledge of what was proper in country estates in ante-bellum days can never subscribe to this thing of match-stick porch columns and despite our reassurance that solid brick walls are indicated, we suspect that they are only card-board, and if the battle becomes to violent, the four walls of this strange, perpendicular structure will collapse! The effect on the beholder of this portion of the picture is most unsatisfac-tory. In color, it is out of key, its lurid hue swearing at the somber landscape and terrain, that is excellently handled throughout. One wonders at the mental proceses of that galaxy of painters who assembled this picture. Is this a German artist's conception of a rural, ante-bellum, southern mansion? Where was Theodore Davis when this house was painted? That eminent artist doubtless saw the horse while it was yet standing, being attached, as he was, to Sherman's headquarters entourage, and a consulted authority in after years when the picture was painted in Milwaukee.

picture is accurate in most of the battle details— the sort of accuracy that makes for vividness of impression, which is all that may properly be expected of such creations. Common instinct informs one that Troup Hurt never built his country home that near the Decatur road, or the railroad, and that its greatest dimension was not height!

Probably the most direct, if meagre, mention of the house, was written by Lieuten-ant-Colonel C. Irvine Walker, who saw the place and even "lived" in it, during the time between July 18 and 22, 1864, and who saw it again amid the smoke of battle Friday afternoon, the 22d. Colonel Walker wrote his description in 1921, as part of his protest against the growing legend that the 42d Georgia regiment captured the De Gress battery.

Walker states-with the Cyclorama before



his mind s eye: "The breastworks which run by the Hurt house were first constructed by the Tenth South Carolina regulars, of which I was then lieutenant-colonel. In the upper story of that house was placed company A of that regiment and in one of the north-east lower rooms was the head-quarters of the regiment. We remained quietly there several days, so I was familiar with the surroundings. On the night of July 21st the line was drawn in to the main line of works, which had been constructed around the city. . ."

Two other land-marks should be mentioned: the "white house" and the "board fence," though the latter was no part of the former. The so-called "white house" is even more vague than the Hurt house. We do not know its owner, but we are apprised of its location, its color, its frame construction, that it was a two-story house, fronted by a columned veranda with an upper porch-level enclosed by a railing. It stood, according to Colonel Walker, about 100 yards southwest of the Hurt house, on the same eminence, at or near Battery place, and doubtless faced the Decatur road. In 1898 this site was occupied by a house owned by Mr. Ed. Holland, and a large oak tree is mentioned as a land mark of that day. The "white house" was burned the night after the battle. This house is frequently mentioned in the reports of both Federal and Confederate officers, and to the latter, it was more than a mere land mark, for the 19th South Carolina regiment used it as a screen to cover their advance, and men of that regiment fired from the upper windows and upper veranda, into the Federal line between the Hurt house and the railroad.

Adverting again to the Cyclorama, one wonders why this house was left out of the picture; its white facades and columned front should glimmer through the trees to the left of the Hurt house. One is tempted to suspect that the identity and representation of the two houses were merged, and if this was the case, it was due to failure to carefully read the reports. The board fence was on the north side of the railroad, between Moreland and Whitefoord, and is mentioned several times in the Federal reports.

Colonel Walker's mention of the Confederate breast works at the Hurt house is really the starting point of this narrative. On July 18th the Confederate engineers laid out and supervised the construction of an outer defense line of fortification.

This line began at Casey's Hill (Crestlawn cemetery), ran eastward to the old Kimball-ville farm on Highland avenue and Rock Springs road, then southward to Copenhill, keeping for the most part, just east of Highland. At Copenhill, the line descended southeasterly to the Hurt house, passing just eastward of it, and on southward across the railroad, it extended to and beyond Leggett's Hill.

We have seen that the 10th South Carolina built the works near the Hurt house, and on the afternoon of the 20th Major-General Gustavus W. Smith was in command of 760 state militiamen in trenches to the north and south of the railroad. Cheatham's corps held the northeast salient of this long line—from Piedmont park through Morningside and well down toward the Georgia railroad, much attenuated by the evening of the 20th in order to hold the works against the Federal movements from the northeast and east.

The 10th South Carolina belonged to Manigault's brigade of Hindman's division, Cheatham's corps, and the brigade was likely posted at the Hurt house. The 42d Georgia regiment, Major W. H., Hulsey commanding, was of Stovall's brigade, Clayton's division of Cheatham's corps. Just where this regiment was posted prior to the night of the 21st Mr. J. W. McWilliams, a survivor of Company D does not recall, for the country between Morningside and the railroad was thickly wooded. But McWilliams recalls that he didn't have far to go to reach the spring at Howard's distillery, where he witnessed an amusing incident.

It will be recalled that this still-house occupied the low ground near Clear creek, at the western base of Copenhill, and that this same Howard was the one whose name has quite unnecessarily and erroneously attached to the Augustus Hurt house. The spring, a necessary adjunct to liquor making, bubbled from the hillside just east of the Southern railroad, where the recently constructed Forrest road is said to pass over the watery outlet. McWilliams, and a comrade, Orderly Sergeant Bob Hollingsworth also of Company D, disgusted with the poor drinking water in their sector, one day went A. W. O. L. to Howard's spring to partake of the cool, crystal waters of that sparkling fountain. On reaching the place they found other soldiers had been like minded, and were idling about the place. Among the latter were several soldiers of

the 37th Alabama, Baker's brigade of Clayton's division.

McWilliams and Hollingsworth were recognized as Georgians by the self-appointed spokesman for the Alabamians, who was a notorious regimental bully. They were greeted with some such query as: "Aint you uns some of them —— damned Georgia crackers that thinks they's the whole shoot-in' match?"

Hollingsworth acknowledged his native state, but his mildness was deceptive; the bully went on:

"Well, I heern tell thet some of you—wuz claimin' you wuz fifteen paces from the Yankee breastworks at Resaca."

Hollingsworth seemed to be the one ad-

Hollingsworth seemed to be the one addressed, and replied that he didn't know about the fifteen paces, but he reckoned they were as close up as anybody.

"Well," rejoined the bully," I want to tell you uns thet there isn't a Georgia cracker thet's got guts enough to get fifteen miles from Yankee breastworks; the whole lousy lot of 'em has got livers so white a piece of chalk would make a black mark on 'em—" and at lot more of such, interlarded with copious extracts from as much of the lexicon of profanity as the bully had mastered, which was quite impressive. But, as too frequently the case with such personages, he overstepped the bounds and cast aspersions upon the immediate ancestry of all Georgia crackers in general, and of these two, in particular. Hollings-worth had heard his fighting word and thereupon joined battle. Unfortunately we haven't sufficient data to report the affair by rounds, but the fray seems to have ter-minated in a knockout, with the quiet Hoilingsworth on top, and it was a well-pounded and contrite Alabamian who admitted be

Early the morning of the 22d and before sunrise, the Confederate line was withdrawn to the fortifications immediately around Atlanta. Cleburne's division had lost Leggett's Hill the forenoon of the 21st, and Leggett's guns were enfilading the Confederate line between the railroad and the South Decatur car line. The Federal 23d, 16th, 15th, and 17th corps were pressing westward at all points, and the defense line threatened to snap. Then too, General Hood had planned a sortle for Hardee's corps, which was to take them on a night march to the flank and rear of McPherson's Army of the Tennessee. All things considered, a restricted defense line was necessary, so the embattled soldiery withdrew to the

inner line

Nothing threatened from the south or southwest that could not be handled by cavalry, so the restricted line on its northern western, northern and eastern front, was amply manned. Some of the troops were placed in reserve, among them, Clayton's division of Cheatham's corps. As indicated, the 42d Georgia was of Stovall's brigade of this division, and its reserve post was on the hill now occupied by Grady hospital, just across Butler street from the Atlanta Medical College. a well-known structure and institution of that day.

Hindman's division was in the trenches

Hindman's division was in the trenches of the city fortifications, the two brigades, Manigault's and Sharp's being north of the Georgia railroad, the other two, Deas', commanded by Colonel J. G. Coaltart; Brantley's, formerly Walthall's, were south of the railroad, Manigault's right rested on the railroad, the right regiment thereof being the 10th South Carolina, commanded by Colonel J. F. Pressley, its lieutenant-colonel being C. Irvine Walker.

This fortified line crossed the railroad just east of the present Fulton Bag and Cotton mills. Northward, the line followed Randolph, now Glen Iris drive to and beyond the high ground of the Morris Brown university. Southward of the railroad, the fortified line skirted the hill slope at the eastern border of Oakland cemetery and ran southward to Grant park. On a plot of ground between the cemetery and the railroad, and part of the present cotton mill area, was located the Rolling mill of the Confederate states navy. It was the chimney stacks of this rolling mill that Mc-Pherson beheld from Leggett's Hill that morning of his death, when he planned to bring up siege guns and batter them down. There was then no South Boulevard.

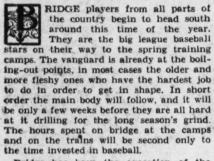
Northward of the cemetery was the estate of General Lucius J. Gartrell, bounded by Decatur, Yonge, Gartrell and a thoroughfare once called Jackson, but now named Boulevard. The imposing mansion of General Gartrell faced Decatur street, near the foot of the present Jackson street. The late Major Charles W. Hubner, shief of Hood's telegraph corps, told the writer that during the battle of the 22d General Hood had his headquarters at Gartrell's house. This was doubtless true, but Hood speaks of being in a salient of the fortifications, so while the adjutants were at Gartrell's, Hood, in person, was probably at the salient overlooking Entranchment Creek valley at the

Continued on Page Twenty

# The Bridge Forum

Big League Ball Players Are Now Making Bridge Their Chief Avocation

By Shepard Barclay



Bridge has been the avocation of the ball player for many a year now. It used to be poker, and frequently enough a dice game, that filled the idle hours of most big leaguers on the road or at the training camp. Many a big league manager has issued edicts against those games, as breeders of ill feeling and ruiners of teamwork. There is not yet, however, a single case of a ban on bridge.

The upgrowth of bridge as the pastime of American and National leaguers has been coincident with the improvement in the type of men making up the teams. Your professional baseball star of today is no tobacco-chewing roughneck, who wears his hat on the side of his brow and talks out of the side of his mouth. He is as high grade a young man as may be located in any sizable group. He dresses, talks and acts like a college man and frequently is one.

Bridge really broke into the big leagues 15 years ago, when Christy Matthewson was still pitching for the New York Giants. Big Six used to sit in with John McGraw, the manager; Fred Merkle, first baseman, and Heywood Broun, then a baseball writer, in the first bridge foursome in baseball of which there is any record.

Telling about it, Broun says that Matty was the best player, McGraw the most aggressive, often treating his partners like umpires, and Merkle the most studious. By elimination it might be deduced that Broun was the most prolific loser. He intimates as much by saying that at the end of the spring training trip a telegram was sent to his managing editor asking that he be assigned to all trips made by the Giants.

From that small beginning the number of bridge players in big league baseball has increased steadily until now it is probably true that from 60 to 80 per cent of them all play the game, or at least "play at it." Just how many have taken up contract is a moot question, but another year will probably see auction supplanted among them just as poker was driven out of the leagues 15 years past.

### The Sage Says:

The man who thinks bridge players do not require courage, will power and self-control has never met the bug who explains his own private bidding system to everyone he encounters.

### Big Business

"Bridge is becoming more and more of a sport," says "The Wall Street Journal," "and has even entered the stage where international competitions are held." Incidentally, it has entered the field of big business if "The Wall Street Journal" editorializes about it.

### Worthy of Its Author

To any one who knows Harold S. Vanderbilt and his splendid skill that heading says everything possible about his latest book, "The New Contract Bridge." It does a most thorough job in explaining what has been beyond any doubt the most grossly misunderstood of all the efficient systems of bidding. When properly employed his method, based on the artificial one-club bid to proclaim general strength, has proved itself in competition with any other method.

In its present form the system is much more effective than originally, chiefly due to the inclusion of certain forcing bids to handle specific kinds of situations.

Some general advice in the book may well be used by the followers of any system.



# Nemesis

Who's a contract Jekyll-Hyde,
Who acts just like an expert
When he's on the other side;
His bidding's sound and steady
And his play a treat to see,
And he gets his greatest pleasure
Making mincemeat out of me.

Then when he is my partner
He's the rawest of the raw,
His bids and plays are terrible—
The worst you ever saw;
I tell him he's as stupid
As a man could ever be,
But he only sneers and grimaces
And says the same of me.

"Once you decide to play a convention," he urges, "do not deviate from it; if you do your partner will lose that confidence in you which is vital to a partnership in contract."

"A we all, tell the truth to your partner when bidding—that is of paramount importance.

"Learn to bid correctly. To impart accurate information to your partner is next in importance to holding aces and kings.

"Merely because you cannot make a game unless you bid it, do not try to bid almost every hand up to a game contract. Taking tricks, not chances, wins rubbers.

"Pause at the beginning of the play of difficult hands, particularly when you are the declarer, to count up the number of immediately available tricks and to plan a campaign of action."

### A Law a Week

What occurs if the player who cuts the cards should also complete the cut by placing the original bottom portion of the deck on the top portion, instead of letting the dealer do it? A new shuffle and a new cut may be demanded by any player.

What occurs if a player redoubles an op-

ponent's bid which has been doubled by his own partner?

## Contract Systems

How much difference between systems is there in the strength required to bid one no trump over partner's original bid of one in a suit?

The various systems are practically together on this. After a dealer's bid of one spade all of them would prescribe a partner's call of one no trump with this hand:

▲32 ♥A42 ♦K432 ♣543

Likewise, all of them would prescribe a pass with this hand:

**▲32** ♥A42 ♦Q432 ♣5432

The strength is measured by various standards, but approximately the same amount is necessary under all of them, in the vast majority of hands. Those who use "quick tricks" as the yardstick require one and a half of them divided between two suits other than the one which has been bid. Users of the "honor trick" gauge likewise call for one and a half, if the hand contains no biddable suit and inadequate support for partner's suit. Those who em-

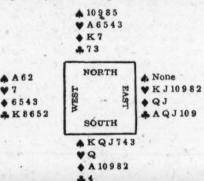
ploy the "count" rating an ace at 4, king 3, queen 2, jack 1 and two 10s 1, require a total of seven with two other suits stopped, some asking only six if the other three suits are all stopped. Those who use the "count" of 6 for an ace, 4 for a king, 3 for a queen, 2 for a jack, 1 for a 10 and also 1 for two 9s or 8s, insist on a total of ten when only two cards of partner's suit are held or there is a 4—3—3 distribution; only seven total if holding a singleton trump or none.

It will be seen, therefore, that there are slight differences, particularly when cards smaller than aces and kings are held—which are counted in some systems and not in others. In general, however, the strength recommended is the equivalent of an ace and a king.

How much difference between systems is there in the strength required to bid two of a suit over partner's original one no trump?

### Auction Problems

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?



South's opening auction bid of one spade gives no hint of the "contract" type of bidding due to come. After East's two-heart overcall South bids three diamonds, which North takes to three spades. East shows his clubs with a four bid, so South's four spades are topped by West's five clubs. North mounts to five spades, East to six clubs and South to six spades—a most unusual auction call—which West properly doubles.

Correct contract bidding, under any system, would arrive at the same final point, but more quickly.

When West opened his 7 of hearts—the correct lead in view of his partner having bid that suit first—it looked as if the declarer was in for a thrashing. Apparently a club must be lost in addition to the ace of trumps. Edwin F. Skillman, who played this hand in the tournament of the Advertising Club of New York recently, refused to accept defeat without first canvassing

the situation.

It was plain that the lone club in the South hand could not be discarded on anything held by the dummy. The one chance, then, was to discard the two losing clubs from the dummy hand. There was a possibility of this if West held all of the three outstanding trumps. In that event, however, the discards must be made before the other side got in with the trump lead; otherwise declarer would be set one trick.

The king of diamonds was led, East's jack appearing, and the small diamond to the ace brought forth the queen. Now came the big test. The 10 of diamonds was led. West followed suit, North discarded a club and—Allah be praised—East could not trump, but had to discard. The 9 of diamonds now furnished a discard of the remaining club, and the worry was over. There was no longer any earthly way whereby the adversaries could take any trick except the trump ace, and the contract was safe.

### The New Problem

What would you lead, as West, from the following hand, if North had opened the bidding with one spade and South had taken him out with two diamonds, which became the final contract? What if Sou.h had opened with one heart. North had bid one spade and South two diamonds, which became the final contract? Why?

♠9753 ♥K43 ♦82 ♣K652

# THE ROGUES' GALLERY

Nina Wilcox Putnam George Ade Ed Streeter Montague Glass

Sometimes in Good Humor

Walter Davenport Ring Lardner Julian Street Frank W. O'Malley

# Advice to the Love-Bored or How to Lose a Man Nina Wilcox Putnam

UCH a terrible lot has been written about how to hold men, that I feel it's high time a little something was said on the other side. Indeed, that is, I mean to say, a serious discussion on how to lose men, is now in

Personally, I've had difficulty about losing men all my life, and so must a lot of other girls. For example, once I had a man after me who simply wouldn't let me out of his sight. Every time I went out, he was there waiting on the door-step and as soon as I went in again he'd call me on the phone. He never gave me a minute's peace. In the end I simply had to pay the three overdue instalments on that radio to get rid of him.

Another sad case was a girl friend of mine whom men simply pestered to death, She was cross-eved, knock-kneed, fat, 48 and had buckteeth. But she had absolutely no knack of losing men since that time her father left her sixty million dollars.

Well, anyways, into the life of even just regular girls there now and then comes a men for one reason or another, and the poor girl is promptly up against the question-"How to lose him?" Having lost quite a few men myself, I feel competent to offer advice on this delicate subject.

Now some women have an idea that the way to lose a man effectively is to shoot him or drop a little rat tonic in his coffee. But while undoubtedly this method is still fairly popular, I cannot conscientiously recommend it to my girl-readers.

To begin with, you don't really lose him this way. There is always the body to be considered. Also there are reporters and policemen and other inquisitive people who keep reminding you of the man. They not only won't let you forget him, but put ;ou in an iron-clad boudoir and then intrude into it with personal questions, and I may remark, in passing, that one of the principal drawbacks to our jails is their lack of privacy! To date, so many girls have been given vaudeville engagements for murdering their boy friends or their husbands that there is no more room left on the main circuit, and so it might end in the circuit, that goes through the chair. Oh, do be careful, girls; there are other ways!

There is no use trying to lose a man by asking him for money. That works beautifully with relatives, and will remove most friends, but a man is flattered by being asked for money, even when he hasn't got it to give you. And if he gives it to you, then try and get him off your hands!

If, however, you attempt this method of man-removing, the safest way is to ask for a very large sum. Men have no respect for women who borrow five doffars or demand payment for a \$3.98 C.O.D. package. A man figures that such a girl is so cheap he can afford to play around with her any old time and, consequently, he becomes very hard to shake. While the man who has been asked for a thousand bucks in a negligent tone will stay away permanently or else come back again next day with a diamond bracelet. No, asking for money won't remove him the way it will an uncle, or your father's oldest friend.



If you feel that your family is not ghostly enough to really frighten him of, take along the family album.

most men that you hate them, and wish to heavens they'd go jump off a Zeppelin. Men regard this sort of suggestion as a come-on, and immediately grab the girl, call her a little wild-cat, and want to tame her. They promptly try a little cave stuff, expecting the girl to cave in. Telling a man he is a brute only makes him feel important. Telling him you are through forever, merely makes him determined to win you back.

Yet there are ways of losing men; simple, natural ways which you can work at and still call yourself a lady. One of the best and most effective of these methods is the endless repetition of the phrase: "You don't really love me any more!" Just keep saying it. Pull it on every possible occasion, the more intimate the better. If you say it often enough he'll come to believe it himself.

Another excellent procedure, though it takes slightly longer, also effects permanent results. This is to demand absolutely nothing of a man. Never ask him to light a cigaret, bring you a glass of water, buy you anything, take you anywhere. On the contrary, you wait on him, offer him your chair, give him a light, bring him the drink. And I will absolutely guarantee that if you give everything and demand nothing you will lose him permanently, and in a short while he won't even think of you.

One of the very best methods of losing a man, however, is to find some way of making a fool of him. But if this method is used, it is important that he be made a fool of in front of other people. If only you

There is also very little use in telling and he know of it, there is always the danger that he may forgive you.

> In which case, of course, you may have to resort to stronger measures. One of the better of these is picking on him in public. For instance, beg him not to take another drink, and keep it up in a dictatorial tone. Criticise what he eats, and tell him that you don't like his necktie. When he says, "Stop me if you've heard this one," stop him. You may miss some good new stories this way, but I done it. Anyhow, you must be a brave little woman and take the risk.

> And when all else fails to cut him loose from the moorings, try whining. A little well-calculated, persistent whining will make him push off the boat. In fact, it is my experience that whining about things, has freed more women than any single one of the great man-losing secrets. Whine, sister, whine! Whine about the weather, about the food, about your health, and it there is a clock in the room, pretty soon you will notice him looking at it. And soon after you will be alone with the clock.

> Among the milder methods of losing a man, is telephoning him. Call him first and often. Persist in it. Break in with a phonecall on important business conferences whenever you can, ending with the inane remark: "I hope you don't mind me calling, do you?" When the poor devil has answered "no, indeed," a dozen or so times you won't even be 'able to phone him He'll have moved, leaving no address

> A very old-fashioned remedy, calculated to cure the affectionate interest of almost any man, is introducing him to relatives Have your relatives all prepared. Mix in a

couple of maiden aunts, a deaf uncle, and sprinkle liberally with kid cousins and younger brothers. Then take the unwanted boy-friend on a picnic with them to some inaccessible place where he can't get away easily, and insist upon staying with the crowd. Pretend you have a sore neck and can't go necking. Make him sit right there on the ants and talk to the aunts. Believe me, my little dears, men have left the country for less than this! If you feel that your family is not ghastly enough to really frighten him off, take along the family album; there will probably be pictures in it which are worse than the living members.

There are, of course, many other little ways in which you can put a man off, such as asking him why he is'nt more like John Gilbert, telling his secrets to your friends and deliberately misinterpreting what he says. When it comes to more personal methods of repelling him. I prefer to leave all such suggestions to the privacy of the advertising pages of any popular magazine.

But let me give you one last word of warning, girls. Unless you follow the abovementioned rules, you are going to hold your man's love. If you ignore my tips, and the man you love sticks around indefinitely, don't blame me. Moreover, by omitting to do as I have directed you may cause an infinite amount of suffering among divorce lawyers, home-wrecking-concerns and aid in keeping our domestic-relations-court so empty that the judge himself may be forced to go out and look for some woman to bother just because he has nothing else to





They Were Met by a Party of Panamint Indians and Turned Back for Reinforcements

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

# Lost Gold of the Desert

Out in the Arizona Desert and in That Pitiless Region Known as Death Valley Desert Rats And Tenderfeet Are Searching Today as Relentless as Ever for the Two Hidden Lodes of Precious Ore Which Were Stumbled Upon Years Ago and Then Were Lost Again

# By J. Frank Dobie

Author of "A Vaquero of the Brush Country" and "Coronado's Children," the Literary Guild's Selection for February.

HE impulse for animal propagation, the impulse of parents to protect their offspring, the impulse for wresting gold from the earth—I know not which of these three can operate the most madly and fiercely. The last, usually operating far removed from the humdrum of family cares, seems most romantic. It is on the other side of the world from merely acquisitive money-grubbing. Men in quest of virgin gold will no more be deterred by the coldness of reason than by the frozen tundras of Siberia or the relentless heat and waterles wastes of Arizona desert. Wherever gold lures, but nature forbids, tradition among the common people weaves the quest into a veritable "Iliad of woes."

One day in 1862 while racing across Nevada a horse ridden by Pony Bob Haslam, of the Pony Express, stumbled to his knees. In recovering his feet, the horse kicked loose a chunk of rock that caught the eye of his rider. The rider took it on with him to Virginia City, where it was pronounced to be silver ore of extraordinary richmess. Hell breaking loose in Georgia was nothing compared with the stampede that California made to the Resse river district. The "excitement" centered in and around the present town of Austin, Nev.

Staying in Los Angeles at the time the news broke were three men who, although without funds or means of conveyance, determined to get to Reese river. Their names were McLeod, O'Bannion and Breyfogle. The great silver strike was 400 miles north across the most desolate, forbidding and inexorable region of mountain and desert on the North American continent. The stage route lednearly 400 miles northwest of Los Angeles to Sacramento City, still 300 miles away from the silver, and then cut east. I am

giving air line measurements. Either route traveled twisted like a corkscrew.

There was no road of any kind across the desert. All people of sound judgment took the stage route. Some of the fortyniners who tried the short cut paid their lives to give one spot it traversed a name—Death Valley. Still, if you are going afoot it makes a difference whether you are to walk, say, 600 miles or 1,000. Breyfogle and his partners were going to Nevada silver afoot. They decided to out ctraight across.

It was aboue the first of June—summer

in the desert—when they set out, carrying some provisions, a blanket apiece, canteens, and rifles with which they hoped to procure jack rabbit meat along the way. At the San Fernando Mission the hospitable padres tried to persuade them to abandon such a perilous undertaking, but they trudged on. They crossed the Mohave Desert, skirted the southern spurs of the Argus range, crept across the glittering waste known as the Panamint valley, and at length began ascending the awful Panamint mountains, from the heights of which can be seen to the east the weird, unearthly basin of horrors called Death Valley and on beyond it the Funeral Range.

They were following a crude Indian trail. On the eastern slope of the Panamints they came to a rock tinaja, in which they found water. Here they prepared to spend the night. The ground was so rough that they experienced great difficulty in finding smooth places on which to lie down. McLeod and O'Bannion made their pallet together near the water hole; Breyfogle found a bedding place about 200 yards away, down the slope. The men, as was their custom, slept with all their clothing on, removing only their shoes.

That unusual separation of himself from his comrades saved Breyfogle's life. He woke in the night to hear shouts and groans and to realize that Indians were murdering the other sleepers. He jumped from his blanket, grabbed his shoes, and with them and nothing else in his hand fled barefooted to the valley below. Only a crazy man of brute toughnes could have run barefooted in darkness over rocks and thorn stubble as Breyfogle ran. Breyfogle was very near the brute both physically and mentally, and now he was utterly crazed with fear.

At daylight he found himself down in the bottom of Death Valley. Fearful lest the Indians might still follow him, he secreted himself for several hours in a fold of gravel and sand before attempting to cross the eastern side, a distance of about ten miles. His feet were so bruised and torn that he was unable to put on his shoes.

The terrific June sun beat upon his bare head. Thrist became stronger than fear. In the afternoon he began traveling. By some mad chance he came on the eastern edge of the valley to a little geyser-like hole of alkali water. He drank it, the first water he had tasted since the previous evening. It made him deathly sick, but he soon recovered, and, filling his shoes with water—they were big shoes and they were stout—limped on. Not after the experience of the night before would he ever again lie down to sleep near a water hole.

After traveling about an hour into the lower foothills of the Funeral Range, he halted, heaped up some rocks in the form of a wall to lie behind, and went to sleep. During the night he drank the contents of one of his shoes. At the break of day he drank the water from the other shoe and then set out to gain the top of the range eight or ten miles shead of him. He was

sick. The alkali water whetted thirst more than it aliayed it.

About half way up the mountain Breyfogle saw off to the south a green spot that he took to be growth about a spring. He judged it to be about three miles away. He turned toward it. He had covered about half the distance to the green spot when his attention was arrested by float rock of a soft, grayish white texture, with free gold showing plainly all through it.

Fearful as he was of Indians, exhausted and battered as he was from the torture he had endured, mad as he was for a swallow of fresh, cool water, he paused at the sight of the gold ore. He picked up several of the richest pieces and tied them up in his bandana. He started on again toward the green spot and had taken but a few steps when he came upon the vein itself from which the float had washed. Here the ore was a pinkish feldspar, much richer in gold than the float. Breyfogle discarded his first samples and gathered a bandana of the pink ore.

The time spent gathering ore amounted to only a few minutes. Breyfogle skulked, limped on toward the green spot. It proved to be a low, bushy mesquite tree, very green and full of green beans. The man ate so ravenously of them and was so disappointed in not finding water that he collapsed, and, as he afterward said, lost his mind.

But he, apparently, never lost his sense of direction. He recovered, though he could never recollect when. The experiences he endured for days following remained ver afterward absolutely blank to him. Water of some kind he must have somehow found, but how and where he could never remember. He knew the value of cactus juice. He no doubt ate roots and herbs. The indisputable fact is that he kept walking north, across the Funeral Range, and then

across the wide Amargosa Desert. At the clear fresh water of Baxter Springs, fully 250 miles—as one must travel—from the point where he had emerged from Death Valley, Breyfogle came to his right mind.

After remaining here for two days, drinking water and eating whatever green and edible vegetation he could find, he continued on—bound for the Resse river silver strike. He crossed into Smoky Valley and there saw the first human being he had glimpsed since the murder of his partners.

A man by the name of Wilson was ranching in Smoky Valley. While out one morning "cutting" for horse tracks he came upon the prints of a man's bare feet. Astonished at their size and shape, he put spurs to his horse and within a few miles overtook Breyforgle. For many years afterward his description of the human object before him was a part of a fireside story familiar all over Nevada and eastern California.

Breyfogle, he said, was all but naked. His pants were in shreds, the shreds coming only to his knees, while the tattered re-mains of a shirt did little more than cover his shoulders. His black hair and beard were long and matted. Breyfogle was a Bavarian and at this time he was about 40 years old. He was heavy boned, thick through the breast, stood all of six feet high, and under normal conditions weighed around 200 pounds. He was strikingly bow-legged, and, as has already been suggested, had enormous feet. He was naturally of a swarthy complexion. He appeared to Wilson a cadaverous giant parched and seared as if by the fires of hell. He was still carrying his shoes. In one of them was stuffed

a bandana tied around some specimens of

The rancher took the wild man of the desert home with him and, aided by his wife, provided him with food and clothing. A few days later he took him to Austin and there turned him over to a mining friend named Jake Gooding, who put Breyfogle

work in a quartz mill. Breyfogle told Gooding all that he could tell about his mine. The samples of ore he showed told more. Some were almost half gold. The season was too hot for an immediate experition, but three months later Gooding and Breyfogle, accompanied by five or six other men and well provided with saddle horses, pack mules, water casks and provisions, set out. Upon reaching the Funeral Range, however, they were met by war party of Panamint Indians and turned back to Austin for reinforcements,

Meantime authorities in Los Angeles had been notified of the fate of Breyfogle's partners, a search party had gone out, and had found the remains of the victims at the place described by the survivor.

During the winter a second expedition made up of about a dozen men set out to find the gold. They got through the mountains to Death Valley without Indian troubles. Breyfogle led them to the geyser-like hole of alkali water where he had filled shoes. Without much difficulty he led them thence to a low, well-shaped heap of rocks, where he had spent the night after his partners were murdered. From this he led them on up the Funeral Range a distance; then he turned abruptly south—toward a spot no longer green, but that had once been so green it appeared to mark a spring of water. About three miles from

where they started south the party came to a bare, scrubby mesquite tree.

"This," said Breyfogle, "is where I gorged the mesquite beans, fainted, and lost my mind. We ought to have passed the gold on our way here from the north. I picked up the specimens of pink feldspar just over yonder and put them in my bandana."

Of course there were other mesquite shrubs in the country, but Breyfogle was sure of the one. He was sure of the water hole; he was sure of the heap of rocks. But the gold? Breyfogle coursed and recoursed away from and back to the mesquite. He saw another mesquite. He wavered. men with him searched frantically in every direction. Then some of them jeered him; some cursed him for having led them on a wild goose chase; some were sure that if they could remain in the region a reasonable length of time they could find the gold. But a party full of discord will not persist at anything. The gold hunters packed up and returned to Austin. Breyfogle left the country, and thus ended what promised to be an easy walk to the mine he gave his

Not all of the miners who have gone out since have got back to explain their failure. But desert rats still search. George Hearst, father of the publisher and one of the most successful mining men of his day, secured a piece of Breyfogle's ore and for two winters kept prospectors in the field look-ing for the lost vein. He believed in it. Many men still believe in ti, though most of them think that while Breyfogle was



Ie Still Carried His Shoes

waiting in Austin for cooler weather before returning to claim his gold a cloudburst swept down the slopes of the Funeral mountains and covered it up. They are hoping that another cloudburst wil uncover it.

Some sixty miles to the northwest of Tucson the sand bed of Arivaipa Creek joins with the sand bed of San Pedro river, both sand beds generally being "as dry as a limeburner's hat." At this junction was Old Camp Grant—to be distinguished from new Camp Grant—a—nd at the time of which we tell, the early '70s, the Arivaipa band of Apaches hed their main camp about ten miles distant amid the formidable hills that still bear their name. The route between Camp Grant and Tucson was marked by piles of loose stones indicating places where Apaches had killed their white enemies, the catros for Mexican victims usually be-ing distinguished by rude crosses of stalks from the mescal and Spanish dagger plants. Those crosses were unutterably lonely. The Arivaipa Indians wanted to keep their

The one white man who became intimate with them and wormed from them the se-cret their harsh land concealed, thus unwittingly acquired a fame that will probably outlast that so striven for by "the poet of the sierras," is remembered only by teh name of Yuma. A graduate of West Point, he had seen several years of border service when, still a lieutenant he came to Fort Yuma on the Colorado river as acting quartermaster of that post.

Ocean steamers, in those days; brought freight through the Gulf of California to the mouth of the Colorado, where it was transferred to river steamers, which carried it on up to Fort Yuma.

Here it was discharged, to be hauled by wagons far inland. Thus the acting quartermaster's position gave him supervision over all supplies, not only for his own post but for other posts strung across a vast ter-ritory. The tonnage he handled was enormous, payment for supplies usually being made by vouchers on the Quartermaster General's office in San Francisco. Such a volume of business in such an isolated region gave opportunity for peculation. The lieutenant fell under the sway of dishonest street of the supplies army contractors, and when official investi-gation revealed their practices he was court-martialed and discharged from the

A man of gentle breeding and an officer in whom military training had inculcated the highest degree of pride, he felt his disgrace keenly. He became a pariah from his own people and took refuge among the Luma Indians, who lived about the fort and among whom he had many friends. The chief of these Indians was Pascual, grave and cadaverous, with leathery wrinkled cheeks and a prodigious nose from which hung an ornament made of white hore emhung an ornament made of white bone embellished by swinging pendants.

Few chiefs among American Indians have enjoyed such absolute power as Pascual wielded over the Yumas. His people at this

Continued on Page Twenty



With His Hunting Knife and Hands He Began Uncovering the Soil

# HE'D BEEN "SPOILT" Roland Pertwee

When Evelvn Brice Found That Her Son Had Run Off With a Married Woman, She Lost No Time in Reaching Their Destination First to Greet Them With Unexpected News.

UT I do think, darling," said Sarah, "I do think you ought to do some work."
"This was at the Ernes—the

Hamilton Ernes—where a number of guests were shooting partridges by day and twice that number talked about it at night, if they were nt dancing—or trying to kiss each other—or squabbling over the conventions of contract bridge.

Sarah was serious.

Darling, on the other hand, was sulky. Darling's real name was Aubrey Christopher Brice. Most people called him Wren for short, or it may have had something to do with Christopher and city churches. It was a justifiable nickname, for Wren's physicial architecture was perfect—superb. Had he been born in Greece at the proper time he might have become a god, but he wasn't, so we won't waste any more time on that line of inquiry.

Sarah was very decorative, too, but in a serviceable and workmanlike sort of way. She was useful. Also she was bright, but of the order not to be confounded with the bright young things who are making themselves nowadays such a nuisance.

Sarah had a mind and knew it-while the other bright ones hadn't minds and didn't know it. Sarah had one of those "I really mean it" faces. Her laughter, like her approval, had to be earned. You couldn't make her giggle after two cocktails—be-cause she refused even one. She was the salt of the earth, of which, just now. supplies are running a bit short.

Wren thought he loved her very much and because she knew she loved him she made difficulties. Wren hated difficulties. He liked to be praised or left alone. The was no harm in him, but he was silly. There

For that, his mother, who was clever, was to blame. She hadn't been clever enough with Wren. Her adored husband had died when Wren was quite little and as a result, he had come in for a double dose of affection, heaps of halfpence and too few kicks. Sarah went on to say.

"It's simply awful to be a waster at 21." Which made Wren sulk worse than ever. He reflected that his average of birds during the day's shoot was 90 per cent. Also he reflected that the horse did not exist that he could not ride. Furthermore he reflected that the best thing to do would be to go away-sheer off-do a guy.

This resolve was strengthened by the knowledge that Traff Drayton was arriving that night and would stop at least a week.

Traff Drayton's wife, meanwhile, would be hunting with the Chaylesmoor-alone. Traff's wife was called Squirrel and she never made the mistake of not appreciating Come to think of it Wren was very fond of Traff's wife and couldn't understand, upon his soul, how she could have been so unlucky as to pick on Traff for a mate. Why, the fellow was not matey.

A selfish brute. Shot well and threw a pretty fly, but didn't know the head of a horse from its tall. What could you do with a man like that? O yes, he was generous, but Wren had been brought up in an atmosphere of money and large allowances cut no ice in his opinion.

The more Sarah scolded the more sorry felt for Squirrel, and the more determined to slip away quietly and tell her so.

That very moment would be best. His own car was in the garage at the back. His mother wouldn't mind.

After he had caused the footman to pack his stuff he looked into his mother's room. She was in a rippling tea gown, preparing her mind for preparing her body for dinner.

She smiled at Wren. "Off somewhere, darling?"

"Yes. Those three hunters of mine at Biston. Pity, I mean, to let 'em eat off their heads. No sense, I mean. You can think



up some yarn for Elsie Ernie, mum. Must run-Ciaou!"

"Ciaou" was Wren's alternative to "so long.'

Evelyn Brice called him back as he reached the door.

"What's Sarah been saying then?"

"Eh. Not a word—no fear."

"This hunting," said she, "I'm only afraid one of these day's you come a cropper,

Wren."
"Not a chance, mum.

"O, very well, darling." "Ciaou!" said Wren.

As he was getting into his car another drew up alongside and Traff got out.

"Leaving?" he said.
"Must," said Wren.

"Huntin'?"

'Yaou!"

"Give my love to Squirrel." What a rotten message," thought Wren.

"Shan't give it."
Traff said, "Plenty of birds?"

A plane flying low swooped down toward the commercial aerodrome half a mile away.

Traff shook his head,
"Damn things. Hope there aren't too
many of 'em. Can't expect birds to rise
with that stuff cruisin' overhead."

"No," said Wren.

"So long." 'Ciaou!'

"Love to Squirrel."

There! The fellar had said it again.

As he turned the car a window in the house went up and a head appeared—

Sarah's.
"Hi," it said.
"Yaou!" said Wren.
The head said.

Pig-waster.

Wren was more than ever convinced that he hadn't left a moment too soon.

Marvelous days with the Chaylesmoormarvelous runs—marvelous companionship.

Appreciation — illumination — sympathy confidence-affinity

Squirrel found him too adorable-and so handsome-and so attentive.

He did everything except open gatesthose they flew, side by side. Obstacles didn't exist for them.

Such a darling he was, and so pliant. There was none of Traff's tiresome obstinacy about him.

She saw that, but for his money, Traff

was impossible. Quite. But Wren had money, too pecks and piles and barrels of it. A Bentley-six hunt-

ers—a mile on the Wye—a moor in Scot-land—a town house in Curzon street—country houses—at least two. And look at the furs and jewels his mother more. Horrid woman. Besides Wren was nicer—younger and more manageable. A bit of an ass, perhaps, but anything for a change—O, anything for a change.

"But how did this letter arrive?" asked Evelyn Brice.

"It was brought in Mr. Wren's car, madam," said the footman. He added, "I do not know the driver."

Evelyn Brice looked at the clock. It was past seven.

"Thank you," she said.

The footman retired and she broke the

Wren did not write good letters, but with a certain amount of inference you could make out what they meant. The meaning of this one was quite clear, even though its motives were rather turgid. Here are some of its more essential sequences:

"-Squirrel and I love one another. have run away to France-do not ask where —we left this morning from Southampton—unknown destination—treated her badly will make up to her—hope you like her—that chap Traff—not worthy—to have seen you before I went-better not. Squirrel thought-love-love to Sarah-know I am doing right."

Post scriptum. "Please send my letters to Hotel Beau Vallon, Deauville."

Evelyn Brice did not reel or swoon or sit down abruptly. She looked at her watch and looked at Bradshaw and made some calculations with a pencil on the blotting paper. Then she said:

"I might-just."

There was a telephone on the table. There were telephones in all the guest rooms at the Ernes. In these smart days most telephone talks are private. That's why exchange clerks sound so bored. They know too much.

Evelyn Brice rang up the aerodrome. A voice said:

Certainly. In half an hour.'

Evelyn Brice told her maid to pack a suitcase and a dressing bag for about three

"And I shall want the green suede coat with the sable lining. Those fur motoring gloves—a veil, and I'll-keep on what I'm wearing.

Then she went to look for Elsie Erne. On the way she ran into Traff, which was a

"Say good-by, Mrs. Brice. I'm rolling back to Biston tonight." It was then that Evelyn Brice got off her

"But must you? I've just had a call

from the Conway Knights. They want a gun for tomorrow, and I suggested you."

"Fine. Suits me," said Traff.

So Evelyn scuttled back to her room and put a call through to Lena Knight, who

"O, very well, I suppose."

After that Evelyn had two words with Elsie Erne, who was having a mud bath for her anthritis and looked awfully dirty. Elsie Erne said:

"O very well, I suppose."

Evelyn's own car took her to the aero-It seemed only a few minutes later when

the lights of Weymouth sparkled beneath them and faded out into starshine reflected on the sea.
"Do you know the hotel Beau Vallon?"

she asked the pilot, who was a Scot.
"Aye," he replied, as one who would add,

"and nothing to its credit."
"Can we land near there?"

"Aye—alongside."

Presently - very presently - they dipped down and flurried along the ground Evelyn got out and beat her hands to-

I didna' ken it was sae cold flying," she

"You ken now," said he. Some men helped push the plane into a shed.

Evelyn walked alone to the hotel. At the bureau she was welcomed with Gallic en-

But certainly the suite awaited-a suite elegant, charming, and very how it must. The letter of command had arrived that ancenseur, advance

The lift conveyed them to the first floor. M. le Patron himself displayed the charms of the apartments and the nicety of his preparations. Look—flowers—bottles of cherries for the making of cocktails—and as supper something very nice to be commanded.

Evelyn frowned just a little.

"You can take away the cocktails, and presently, when monsieur arrives, bring some tea and. O yes-a wedding cake.

M. le Patron, who was beginning to think he had misread the letter of instructions, cheered up at the word wedding cake. So it was, after all, an "affaire de noce.

"Not altogether, monsieur, although I Continued on Dage Fourteen

# What Has Happened to Justice?

# A Man in the Attic

BY PETER LEVINS.

HE Oesterreich story possesses elements that are quite incredible. It resembles something a fiction writer thought up and then dis-

carded as implausible.
Without further ado we will begin at the beginning, touch briefly on Walburga Kor-schel's rise from rags to riches as the wife of Fred Oesterreich, describe how she fell in love with a penurious mechanic in her husband's factory, how her husband for-gave her when she renounced this lover, and so we will come to that momentous night, many years later, when Fred Oesterreich was murdered in his California mansion and

his wife was found locked in a clothes closet. Incidentally, the murder is, of course, a high point in the story, but it is not the climax. It was not until after the tragedy that the drama developed into something completely fabulous.

Walburga Korschel was working in a bonnet factory in Chicago, at the age of 14, when she met Oesterreich, 17-year-old son of a shoe store owner. The youthful romance blossomed into a marriage three years later and the two moved to Milwaukee, where they opened a shoe store of their own.

The store prospered and they opened more stores in nearby cities. Oesterreich also started a small business of making men's and boy's caps. This was later incorporated as the Oesterreich Manufacturing Com-

Now we introduce Otto Sanhuber.

## FIVE YEARS HIS SENIOR, SHE LEARNS TO LOVE HIM.

He was the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanhuber, neighbors of the Oester reichs in Milwaukee. He left school at the age of 16, obtained work in the repair department of a sewing machine company, and in the course of the next year he was visiting the Oesterreich factory quite often, in connection with his work. He was a retiring, quiet youth and Mrs. Oesterreich, five vears his senior, became intensely interested in him. In fact, she fell madly in love with

Before long, neighbors began to notice things. The gossip reached the ears of the husband, and so this exceedingly pleasant relationship had to be tempered with some

show of discretion. Still Oesterreich found out what was going on—he even hired detectives to follow the lovers. Mrs. Oesterreich became desperate. Giving up Otto was the last thing she wanted to do, but, on the other hand, certainly did not wish a divorce. After all, Fred was a good husband and a splendid provider. Few girls had been as fortunate as she.

Finally, knowing well on which side her bread was buttered, she capitulated, promis-ing she would see no more of Sanhuber. The marriage thereafter settled down to a smooth, peaceful relationship—with lots of

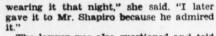
And what of Sanhuber? Well, he just vanished. Mrs. Oesterreich's promise to her husband sent young Otto right out of the

Several years passed. Oesterreich prospered greatly. In 1918 he and Walburga, now 30 years old, moved to Los Angeles, Cal., established the Oesterreich Garment Company, and settled down in a luxurious residence on North St. Andrew place. Mrs. Oesterreich, one would say, had made a wise decision in renouncing her shy boy friend. He had become, one might say, just a phantom of the happy, exciting past. . . .

On the night of August 22, 1922, at about 11 o'clock, neighbors heard four pistol shots, followed by "a terrible screaming." The me from the Oesterreich Police officers, summoned at once, entered the house and found Fred Oesterreich dead on the living room floor. He had been shot three times, once in the temple and twice above the heart. Four .25 caliber cartridge shells lay near the corpse.

Screams from the upper part of the house sent the officers scurrying upstairs, guns in hand. Mrs. Oesterreich, it appeared, had been locked in the clothes closet of her bedchamber. The policemen had to break down the door to let her out. While they were doing this, the key to the clothes closet found on the floor of the bedroom. Mrs. Oesterreich collapsed as the door opeued and had to be carried to the nearby bed. She said that she and her husband had





The lawyer was also questioned and told

the same story.

Two citizens of Los Angeles read about this development in the case and then called, separately, on Cline. One was Roy Klumb, a motion picture worker who had been a friend of the Oesterreichs. The story he told was that the widow, some time after the murder, had come to him with a 25 caliber pistol and asked him to get rid of it. She had stated that, as the gun was of the same caliber as the weapon used in the crime, "it might prove embarrassing."

"I had absolute faith in her innocence," and weapon and the gun and the gun

said Klumb, "and so I took the gun and tossed it into the La Brae oil pits."

The other visitor was J. E. Farber, a Christian Science practitioner, who related precisely the same story. He, too, had com-plied, burying this particular gun beneath rosebush in his garden.

Detectives hurried to the oil pits and to the Farber home. They failed to locate the gun Klumb had concealed, but recovered the other one.

Mrs. Oesterreich, arrested at once, agreed

that she had given the guns to the men, but insisted that she had found them in the house. "I have told the whole truth," she asserted, when the officers doubted her story. "My husband was my only sweetheart. We worked together all our lives. I had nothing to do with his death, no matter what you may say against me." Nevertheless, she was held for trial. When

she became ill in jail, she was freed on \$50,000 bail. Finally, on August 1, 1923, District Attorney Asa Keyes went before Judge Carlos Hardy and asked that the case be dismissed, "We have been able to make no headway whatsoever," he admitted, "That locked door has us licked."

So the charges were dismissed.

#### THE CASE SEEMINGLY COMES TO AN END.

Subsequently the widow disposed of the St. Andrews place house and purchased a fine home on North Beechwood drive. It seemed now as though the Oesterreich case had indeed come to an end, and that thereafter the only reference to it would be made in lists of notable California mysteries.

In January, 1923, the widow broke into print briefly when Mrs. Genevieve Hendrick, wife of an oil station proprietor, filed suit for \$250,000, asserting that Mrs. Oesterreich had stolen her husband's affections. The wealthy ex-factory girl had, it was said, showered Hendrick with presents and practically drowned him in gin. The complainant's mother said that Mrs. Oesterreich had threatened her life unless the suit was withdrawn. Mrs. Oesterreich retaliated with a \$500,000 slander suit.

Now we skip a long interval—seven years, and we arrive at that incredible climax.

The details were contained in an affi-davit by Herman Shapiro, who will be remembered as the lawyer upon whom Mrs.

Oesterreich had bestowed her late husband's watch. The statement, covering 15 typewritten pages, was delivered to District Attorney Buron Fitts (Keyes having gone to prison in the meanwhile) in February, 1930. Shapiro testified that he met Mrs. Oester-

Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich as she looked in 1923, at the time of her first arrest

reich in November, 1922. She made many calls at his office in the ensuing weeks and he made many calls at her home. In January, 1923, when the widow moved to her new home, Shapiro moved into the same house, occupying one of the three bedrooms. A few weeks later Mrs. Oesterreich accompanied him on a trip to Milwaukee, and it was before they left, he said, that she first

mentioned her vagabond half-brother.
She told him, he said, that her half-brother might call at the house while they were away and in that event she wanted lots of groceries and food left there for him. Shapiro therefore purchased large quantities of edibles.

Three weeks later, when they returned,

the food was gone.
"Mrs. Oesterreich stated that she had thrown them away before we left Los Angeles although I purchased this mer-chandise only one day before our depart-

ure," stated Shapiro.

The affidavit said nothing more for the time being about this strange occurrence but went on to describe how, after Mrs. Oesterreich had been arrested in July, 1923, the attorney, at the accused woman's request, closed his law office to devote all his time and attention to her defense and her financial interests. It was agreed, he said, that she would pay him 50 per cent of all the money she would inherit under the will of her husband.

He thereafter devoted all his time to Mrs. Oesterreich's affairs until the latter part of September, 1927, he said.

The affidavit then returned to the interesting subject of the disappearing groceries. Shapiro stated that on the morning of July 14, 1923, the day after the woman was taken into custody, he met her in the attorneys' room of the county jail "and she beckoned that we should occupy a corner where no one could possibly hear the conversation. She told me that she had not slept that night. There was a look of terror in her

"She said in a low whisper, 'He is there!" half-brother is in the house and nobody must know it.'

"But that is impossible!' I replied. '1 have slept in the house every night since your arrest, and took a friend with me each night, and I saw no one in the house."
"I'll tell you," she continued, 'and do not

be afraid. No one will harm you. Go to the house and to my room and to the clothes closet in my room, then drum on the wall with your fingernails. He will appear. Do not be afraid of him-he is innocent and harmless. Help him, and you will never regret it."

Shapiro said he became alarmed and immediately went to the office of Frank Dom-

Continued on Page Sixteen



Otto Sanhuber and the wife he married under the name of Walter Klein. This was after he had spent ten years of his life flitting between his attic cubby-holes and, on propitious occasions, the bedchamber of Walburga Oesterreich.

been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keune earlier in the evening, and had returned home at about 11 o'clock. Oesterreich, she said, switched on the lights in the front room, while she went on upstairs and started to undress. During this operation she entered the clothes closet and stood with her back to the entrance.

"Then I heard a noise downstairs which sounded like the sliding of feet," she continued. "My first thought was that Fred had slipped upon one of the rugs.

"Then I heard a pistol shot. Three more shots followed almost immediately. I screamed and turned to step out of the closet, but as I did so the door was shut in my face and locked. I screamed for my husband, but heard no answer. I realized that something terrible must have happened. I fainted."

The police asked her who she thought could have committed the murder. She answered, who but burglars? Certainly they appeared to have ransacked the place. And though a large sum of money in Oesterreich's pocket had not been taken, his diamond-studded watch was missing. Apparently one of them had seized that and

But, the officers asked themselves, if this was the work of intruders, how had these intruders left the house after the crime?

One door was found open, true enough, but this door had been in full view of Mrs. C. A. Norton, living in the house adjacent, immediately after the firing of the first shot. Mrs. Norton was positive that the murderers could not have escaped by this

How, then, had they escaped? How had the person who locked Mrs. Oesterreich in the closet after the murder made good his flight, with Mrs. Norton looking at the only

It was a puzzling circumstance. Chief of Detectives Herman H. Cline,

working on the theory that Mrs. Oesterreich must have committed the murder herself, or instigated the deed, looked into the past life of the Oesterreichs and decided he had discovered something significant when he heard about the love affair between the woman and Otto Sanhuber. But this led nowhere. Sanhuber had dropped from sight years before. An early love affair . . . nothing unusual about that

The months passed and there was no

Then, nearly a year after the crime, a rift appeared in the dark clouds of mystery, for the police discovered that Fred Oesterreich's watch had turned up in the possession of Herman S. Shapiro, an attorney retained by the widow to settle up the deceased manufacturer's million-dollar estate. Naturally, they wanted this explained, and Mrs. Oesterreich complied readily, stating she had discovered the watch in the house long after the murder.

#### TWO CITIZENS TELL WHAT THEY KNOW.

"Fred was not, as I at first thought,

# "Can My Husband Have a Platonic With Safety?" "No!" D

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne Explains
Why the Old Marriage-Disrupting Love Triangle Is Bound to
Develop When One Leaves the
Hearth to Seek Sympathy and
Understanding From a Third
Person.

#### By HAZEL CANNING.

HEN the wealthy and highly-placed Roger de Rutherford Leicester sues his erstwhile beloved spouse for divorce, naming one Charlie Fairhaven as the "gentleman in the case," Mrs. Roger de Rutherford Leicester has generally one in-

evitable, inescapable answer.

At any rate, she has one inevitable, inescapable answer if she is still in that state of reason or unreason where she prefers her dear husband—in the flesh, across the hearth from her, to her dear husband as represented by whatever alimony her clever lawyers may be able to squeeze out of him. In the instances where she prefers the husband, her answer to the charges runs something like this:

"Why, I forget myself with that Charlie Fairhaven! It is an absurd falsehood. To be sure, I am very fond of Charlie. There is no earthly harm in that. My fondness, again, is natural enough. He plays such good bridge. And he shares my musical tastes. He never goes to sleep at the opera. And he reads all the new books. We get a great deal of pleasure exchanging sentiments on literature and art. Why, it hardly seems necessary for me to explain that ours is a Platonic friendship.

With words something like this do the accused wives of America answer back, when Mr. Husband charges them with undue interest in Charles or James or Albert.

#### Is It Possible?

And so earnestly have these ladies replied, with such ringing conviction in their tones, that the interested student of feminine human nature is as puzzled as can be. There is one question, therefore, which he asks and asks again:

"Is it possible for Platonic friendship between a married woman and a sympathizing admirer to be harmless, beneficial and unprejudicial to the husband's rights? Or is some of the Old Adam surely lurking there, behind the seeming dispassionate friendship with its shared interest in play or literature or music?"

In American courtrooms this question is asked repeatedly.

"Certainly, Platonic friendship is possible," replies the wife, with vigor.

"Possible, like ducks!" replies the husband. It is merely a fancy name for old-fashioned infidelity."

And because this is such a very grave and important question, it was taken to a mental man skilled in science, who is now a practising psychologist in New York. The gentleman is Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, and the gentleman's first reaction to—"Is Platonic friendship possible?" was a quick and decided—

"No! No! It is not possible—that intense and interested friendship we mean when we say Platonic. Such a friendship, between two normal persons of opposite sexes, and equal years, is not possible. It is likely a prelude to a relation more intimate and more passionate. The pair may for a time deceive themselves that their Platonic friendship is inspired by a common taste for music, or horse racing, or bridge, or literature. But this is only their alibi—or nature's alibi. And if the Platonic friendship of the pair does not ripen into something more satisfying, it often deteriorates into various neuroses, anxiety states, one or another of the phases of emotional frustration and emotional failure and repression."

When Friendship Is Platonic

Here you have it, the pronouncement of impersonal science as to a long-debated question. But Doctor Payne allows that there are such friendships as those so loosely called Platonic. But they are exceptions to his definition. They are intense and extremely interested friendships between—for instance—a woman of 60 or 70 and a boy of 17.

They are friendships between a boy of 12 and a girl of 12. They are friendships between a man who is incapable of being a husband and a frigid woman who



"Platonic friendship, so-called, is a great menace to marriage," claims Dr. Payne. "

has not the least desire for a husband. With these three, Platonic friendships are not only possible but fairly frequent.

"Now why," the doctor asks, "does this happen to be so? The reason is not difficult to understand, when we stop to consider. For into the Platonic relation goes everything except the physical relation of marriage. Now, what are the things which a man hopes to find in marriage—in his wife? He wishes to find in her his mother.

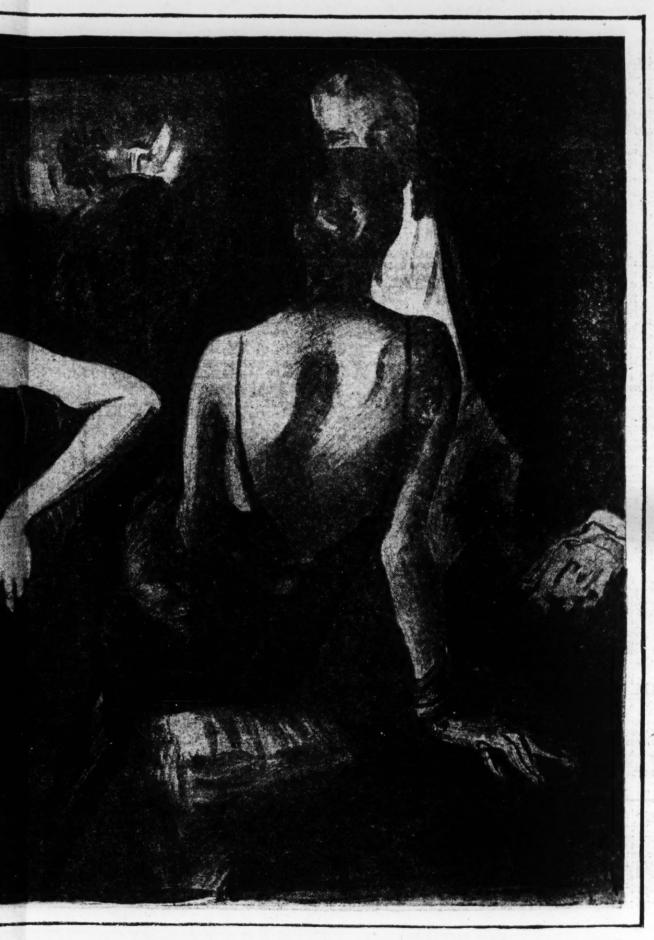
"Every man has a bit of the little boy hidden

in him somewhere. Every wise wife knows this. Again, he wishes to find a mistress. Third, he wishes to find a companion. But in Platonic love, also, the artist who goes to the woman patroness of the arts for sympathy and understanding, wishes to find in her his mother; somebody who has a kindly interest in whatever interests him. Also, he wishes to find a companion—somebody who will become absorbed in the discussion of his art, in listening to concerts of the music he so dearly loves. And, quite as existent as either of

the first two, he is looking for he may not realize it till the him with a sudden and distur Insistent Roma

"This so-called Platonic fric menace to marriage," Doctor "and the menace is increasing is part of the much discussed it is spirit of the new restless in bold relief when marriage of with marriages in patriarcha

# c Friend as Her Confidant Declares Famous Psychologist



ayne. "It is most likely a prelude to a relation more intimate and more passionate.

oking for a mistress, though t till the truth comes upon and disturbing shock, ant Romance.

tonic friendship is a great," Doctor Payne explains, increasing upon all sides. It discussed modern freedom; w restlessness. It stands out arriage of today is compared atriarchal times. In those

earlier days, parents disposed of a daughter's hand. Marriages were largely based on property. When a daughter married, she took from the paternal property what was regarded as her dowry. Thus it became necessary, if possible, for the sons, in marrying, to bring back under the patriarchal sway as much property as they could get with a wife. Therefore, fathers arranged these weddings on property basis.

"But today the question of property has far less influence upon most marriages than it ever had before. Young people for the most part marry because of passionate and swift infatuation. This is the age of insistent romance.

"Young people's love for each other is sudden and intense, rather than deep. It is for this reason that such a large proportion of American marriages come to grief in the fifth year. The first three years go passably well. At the end of the third, trouble begins. They take a fourth year, trying to arrange their difficulties. And then a fifth, getting a divorce. And in a large percent-

age of these unhappy unions the platonic friendship has become a very real thing in the lives of one or both parties, just about the time when each realized that this man, this woman, were hardly the individuals each had believed he was marrying, some three years before.

"Still looking, however, at these marriages come to grief, we may well ask ourselves why they so frequently meet with distress? Why is the rate of American divorce growing? Why are the chances ten to one that the young people marrying at 22 will not love each other and cleave to each other up the years to 60?

#### Afraid of Love.

"There are many reasons for this, as they reveal themselves to the psychologist concerned, largely with the marriage and love relations of his patients. One reason lies in the still persisting tendency of recognize, or to fight their natural instincts. Many people even today seem to be afraid to love, though any doctor can tell them that love is as necessary to mental health as fresh air is to physical. Again, the reason lies in the appalling ignorance of a large proportion of married people.

"On all sides we hear much about sexual education for the adolescent, or for the child, but little about it for the married couple. No doctor may write about this for the general public. And three of the most important and helpful books on this subject which I know of, are bootlegged, two of them; one privately printed, in Boston, by the way, and quite inaccessible to the hesitating married people who need it most. In fact, I would not feel capable of saying how many platonic friendships come about as the natural retreat of one partner from the other, because he—or she—has not measured up, as a partner.

"But many a wife when warned of the danger to marriage which these platonic affairs may threaten, will mildly reply: But you do not understand. I give my services to my husband. I keep his house for him. I bring up the children. I am a wife to him. But, surely, my thoughts are my own! And my esteem—if I admire another man, in a perfectly friendly way, that, surely, is my affair. Does a husband own his wife's mind, her liking, her fancy?

#### Science Steps In.

"Surely natural questions, all of them. In the old days a husband, it was agreed, did own his wife's services, her time, her freedom, her body, and also her esteem and affection. These were his property, to the exclusion of all other males. Today, it seems, the matter is not nearly so simple; or else it may be far more simple. At any rate, the challenge is to the husband to keep, by knowledge and love and understanding, what today cannot be kept by fierce convention. For, today, a wife is almost entirely her own—labor saving devices in the home, and the increase of comfort and prosperity provide large leisure for a great army of American wives.

"Today the girl—as the man—marries in most cases for love. And so imbued is she with the desire to see the dream of love come true that she seeks the substitute in a friendship, platonic or otherwise, when she fails to find the dream of love coming true at home. Real knowledge, real understanding, science applied to modern marriage may save the thoughts of the wife from straying, but free she is, and to be held today, not by laws but by her husband's strength.

"Now that I have quite emphatically explained that platonic friendships are impossible between normal persons of opposite sexes and the same age, I can see the well read ladies of New England holding up their hands with a question for teacher.

"You say these friendships are impossible, but tell us, how about Madame de Stael and Madame de Recamier? Those two French women of wit and brains ruled over their salons, and attracted scores of adoring men of all ages. It surely would have been impossible, within the capabilities of human nature, for these ladies to have been indiscreet with so many friends.

"'Ah, ha, doctor, there's one for you. Here was the platonic friendship you say cannot exist between a married woman and an interesting man.'

"Now, at first sight, there seems some reason to this objection. Surely Madame de Stael and Madame de Recamier were loved and admired by many men, even as Lilly Langtry and Lillian Russell were loved and admired in later generations. But this love and admiration were not platonic affection. It was the same thing that the movie-mad maidens gave to Rudolph Valentino and now

Continued on Page Nineteen

# HE'D BEEN "SPOILT"

Continued From Page Ten spent my honeymoon at this hotel 22 years

Ah, magnificent-then this was an anni-

versary! Bravo!
But where, O where, was monsieur?

Coming by train. Madame had lost the train—she had followed by air.

And yet she was first to arrive. Ha, ha! How often—how very often the women were faster than the men. Evelyn agreed rather grimly.

"Take that tray," she said, "and do not tell monsieur I am here."

"You make for him a surprise?"

"I do." "Bravo!"

And when will the train arrive?"

M. le Patron consulted his watch. From the distance came the sound of a whistle and the rumble of wheels.

'Hola! He is there!" Left alone, Evelyn debated with herself. Whether to meet them point blank or give them five minutes to feel awkward with one another. Perhaps Squirrel Drayton would not feel awkward, for she was older and had experience. But Wren would certainly feel awkward. He had no experience. With any luck, Wren would be kicking himself, for there was no harm in Wren -only folly.

At the sound of voices outside Evelyn retreated into the bathroom and locked her-self in. It was a marble bathroom, and she felt very miserable there. What would have cheered her up more than anything else would have been to have a bath, but that was impossible—or, if not impossible, too silly. One can't fight for one's son's future through a cloud of steam. And that's what it was going to be—a fight—in velvet gloves.

It wasn't Evelyn's fault that she could the wasn't Evelyn's faint that size could hear the conversation on the other side of the door. The builder who had made it was to blame for that. Evelyn wondered why they hadn't put glass panels in the wretched thing so that one could be seen as well as heard.

The word "engaged" on the lock made her think of poor Sarah. If ever a boy de-served a hiding Wren did. Squirrel indeed! She'd chased the poor simp up a tree with a vengeance. And then—dialogue.

Wren was saying all the obvious things, like "Here we are." "This is it." "Come to roost at last." Squirrel, who sounded tired, was begging

him not to.

M. le Yatron seemed puzzled about the bedroom.
"But what of the bedroom?" he kept

repeating. "That's all right," from Wren. "We'll

rubber round and find it presently."

Ah, then it marched. Monsieur would

find a bedroom. Good—good—good!
"What about those drinks I ordered?"

"Madame say away wiz 'em."
"Did you say that, Sweet?"
"I'm not quite a fool," from Squirrel.
"Then listen to me—drinks—a spot of soup and some chickens, savez. Ciacu!"
"But what good ees one hedroom?"

But what good ees one bedroom?

"Out," said Wren.
"There is only two bed."

"Out," said Wren.

"I must demand at the bureau what it

Sound of door shutting-uncomfortable sound. It made Evelyn Brice feel like a spy. Those two were alone now.

Wren said: That was a brick, signing your name

on the registration form."
"Who wouldn't after that vile crossing?" "Who?" Wren asked, who seemed to think it was a riddle.

Squirrel said she still felt sick and supposed he must talk.

Wren said he rather thought any one who'd run away with any one else 'ud be expected to.
"Then at least you might try and say

something amusing." So Wren said:

"I wonder how Traff is taking this,"
Squirrel didn't think that was amusing. and Wren agreed with her that that, really, was the rotten part. Poor blighter,

Squirrel said: 'If you'd only leave off talking for two minutes."

But that was asking too much. Wren weighed in reproachfully after 15 seconds.

"I do think you might be a bit more matey.

Squirrel said she hadn't forgiven him yet. "What for?"

"Writing to your mother."
"O, that," said Wren, cheerfully.
"Yes, that. Idiotic!"

Wren thought for a long while and pro-

"I don't think so." And then M. le Patron, his energies reinforced and quickened by a visit to the bureau, burst in upon them.

Helas! Misfortunes! The hotel-full-full -full. Could he make another bedroom with his hands? Impossible! He could not. "Don't cry. We'll be all right in there."

"No, and again no. For one, yes; for two, yes—but for three—no, a thousand times, "Turn him out or I shall scream," wailed

"Clear out." said Wren.

"Ce n'est pas convenable," wailed le patron.

Evelyn Brice opened the bathroom door and walked in.

"Please do not worry," she said. "Only

one of us is going to stay."

M. le Patron bowed himself out with protestations of delight and demands for par-

The battle was joined. Evelyn Brice open-ed up with a salvo of quick firing smiles upon the enemies' position.

The smiles erected the first obstacle that

could not be flown. 'Yes, I came by air. When I got Wren's letter I felt I must sec you, if only for a

minute. Do sit down, you look so tired.' "I'm not at all tired." "But she looks tired, doesn't she, Wren?"

"Very," said Wren, who might have said anything. He added: "How did you know to find us?

"Darling, you gave me the address to send on letters." "But I didn't say we were comin' here

ourselves. Squirrel contented herself by saying: "Ass!"

It was an easy word in her present mood. You could shoot it out like a cork with soda water behind it.

This was the first time she had spoken like that to Wren. It made him feel drenched to the skin. He thanked goodness his mother was being decent about it all-remarkably decent. He rather doubted if she ought to be so decent. It was a little too open-minded, perhaps.

In the meanwhile Evelyn Brice got off her second lie.

"Isn't it funny that when Wren's father and I ran away we came here? Of course, that was ages ago, when divorce was thought rather disreputable."

Wren echoed the word divorce with his mouth open. It made it sound more like

"Of course," said Evelyn, "I hope that

you two will be happy."
"Why? Weren't you?" But Evelyn wasn't going to carry the lie

any further. She was off and away down another street. So far Squirrel hadn't had a show.

Whenever she got in some ammunition the target shifted. Eventually she decided on a form of attack that required no communications.

"Kindly ask your mother to leave my

rooms. It sounded horribly like a fool-the situa-

tion was intolerable, and she still felt rather sick. Evelyn told Wren not to bother, as the

hotel people had booked the rooms in her "Of course, if I don't use them you are

very welcome to stay," she said.

Which Wren thought was very sporting. Squirrel popped off a second round. "Telephone through and ask them to give me another suite."

"There's still some of that nougat we got at Havre," said Wren.

"Rooms—you idiot—rooms!"
Things looked like breezing up for a row. It was only Evelyn's incorrigible good temper that staved it off. She thought it was wonderful how Squirrel had so quickly

"Why you talk like an old married couple."

Which silenced Squirrel's batteries for the moment and provided Wren with the impulse to say:

"Squirrel may be a bit older than I am, but we love one another."

said Evelyn, "I am glad. Of course, later on a difference in age makes for difficulty, but there's no reason why you shouldn't have four or five quite jolly years together.'

Heralded by a discreet knock a waiter entered with a tray containing tea-two cocktails and a wedding cake. When the waiter had gone Evelyn pointed at the cake and said it was her idea.

'I thought it would give an air of respectability."

Squirrel requested Wren to open the window and throw it out, but he demurred. As a matter of fact he was feeling pretty peckish. The fool had forgotten the chicken and nobody seemed to be treating him as if he was of the smallest account. So far as he could make out only one thing remainedhunger. It may have been argued that his mother was being surprisingly agreeable. but you couldn't get away from the fact that she had dished the show—bust it.

Perhaps a cocktail would brighten things up but Squirrel had snooped the one on his side of the tray and when he stretched out a hand for the other Evelyn put a cup ot

Best thing to do was to have a slice of cake and sit tight. But the silence which had fallen upon them was so awful that you could hear the tea trickling past the swallowing valves and nobody could tell him that that was a good sign.

Over the rim of his cup, greatly daring, Wren took a crack at Squirrel and was greatly shocked to observe that she was waiting for him.

"Yes, exactly." she said. "I'm waiting to hear from you.

No fellow could expect to be encouraged by a remark like that.

"Or," she went on, "if you feel incapable of opening your mouth perhaps you'd rather leave it to me."

He would-much rather-unless, of course. they could persuade themselves to leave

alone altogether. A much better plan. After all, who wanted a row? Not he. "Wren darling," said his mother, "I do think it's rather horrid of you to sit there stuffing cake and not to help poor Squirrel at all. You can't expect her to have much

faith in you if you behave like that." "I am quite capable of telling that poor ape what I think of him," said Squirrel sharply.

Sarah had called him some pretty hard things, but never a poor ape.
"I only thought I might be able to do it

more gently," said Evelyn, "but as I see you're so well equipped, I won't keep my pilot waiting any longer." And rising she brushed the crumbs from her lap and began to collect her belongings.

It did not suit Squirrel at all that she should glide away without a reckoning. Wren would worry himself sick if she went without leaving them a blessing. Go she should, but not until such a time as she

had been ground beneath the heel. Perhaps

### MUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.



WELL, Pa spent thirty dollars for VV a health examination again today an' all he found out was that he's still a sucker. I could o' told him that for nothin' an' used the money for new sheets an' towels we're needin', but he wouldn't o' been satisfied.

"Pa's just like ever'body else o' his age. Eatin' too much an' settin' around too much, an' thinkin' some mysterious ailment is gnawin' at their vitals because they ache a little in the j'ints on rainy days an' don't feel as spry as they

did twenty years ago.

"The old home doctor ain't good enough for 'em because he can't find nothin' wrong except old age creepin' on an' is honest enough to say so, an' then he don't charge enough to be con-

"They'd rather pay \$30 to have samples took by a man in a white coat an' turned over to an office girl that looks at 'em through a magnifyin' glass an writes out a report while she's thinkin about a date with her sweetie.

"I don't take no stock in it. If the doctor that's been tinkerin' with you an' listenin' to your grunt for 30 years can't tell what's wrong, what's the sense in payin' \$30 to have some girl count the number o' wiggletails in a red corpuscle?

I ain't kickin' if it gives Pa any satisfaction, but I hate to think how many sheets I could o' bought with that

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a second cocktail would give the heel added grinding power. Ah! Good. It would.

Wren watched it disappear gloomily. He hoped the cherry would gag her, but it

Squirrel Drayton nosed in a lung full and sent it back across the vocal cords

As the burden of her speech was the great love she and Wren bore for one another, it

was a pity she looked so cross.

Evelyn, who was a student of the drama, thought she was playing the scene very badly. Also, she thought to herself, "She shan't have him-she shan't-shan't."

Squirrel finished with a fine piece of rhe-

"Nobody-nobody shall come between us. I mean to spend the rest of my life making Wren happy.'

"Damn good," said Wren.
"Shut up," said Squirrel.
And then it was not so much Evelyn Brice as Wren's mother who began to talk. She had dropped her smiles but without them seemed, if possible, even pleasanter. She said, simply, that any woman could make a man happy if she loved him, but a woman couldn't make a man make her love him, and if a woman wasn't made to love a man she wouldn't be able to make him

It sounded rather use a tangle in a wet

fishing line, but the sense was there.
"What worries me is whether Wren has those qualities that will make you love him. And to be quite honest, Squirrel, I-don'tbelieve-he

elieve—he—has." Rather dizzily Squirrel said: 'I'm perfectly satisfied.

But Evelyn shook her head. 'D'you know," she said, "what I believe? I believe, Squirrel, that you are the sort of squirrel that never will be satisfied—the sort that hops from branch to branch and leaves the empty shells behind."

"I wouldn't be such a fool as to take them with me," said Squirrel.

"Ah," said Evelyn, "but suppose in this case you'd picked up an empty shell to start

"I never supposed he was a genius."
"Not empty mentally—but materially,"

said Evelyn, and got off her third and last and worst lie. When she had finished Squirrel Drayton

had all the appearance of having been filleted. "Do you mean to say," gasped Wren, "that even the money I've got in my

pocket-"Yes, darling, it's all mine. You're hav-

ing this little jaunt on me."

"Kir-rismas morning," said Wren.
From Squirrel, whose spinal column had rearticulated itself, was discharged the ques-

tion: What sort of lies have you been telling me?"

It was Evelyn who answered.

"Not one. It's hateful depending on other people for one's money. I simply didn't let him know.

And suddenly there was born in Wren the seeds of manhood. It is true that his speech was in some measure encumbered by cake crumbs but that couldn't be helped.
"Never mind, Squirrel," he said fluffily.

"I'll work." But Squirrel was not impressed. She

faced Evelyn in defiance. "And now, of course, you'll cut off supplies at source.

The answer came straight from the honeycomb. "But why accuse me of anything so unnatural. I shall provide for both of you."
"And I shall have to come to you for

every penny I need?"
"In a sense. Unless, of course, Wren did do some work which would make you independent."

"What sort of work do you suppose that could do?" And the whole of Wren's commercial uselessness was pierced by a quivering index finger.

There is precious little difference between the mothers of the jungle and of civilization where the protection of their young is concerned.

"Isn't it up to you to make that into something," said Evelyn Brice, and for the moment all her claws were out. man who has made a false start can finish

well with the right sort of help."
"Help," echoed Squirrel. "He'll get no help from me. O, O, I don't believe any woman in the world has ever been so rot-tenly swindled."

One might have thought that an observation so devoid of proper sentiment would have inspired the strongest denunciation. But it didn't. Instead, there appeared upon Evelyn Brice's face a rainbow of smiles. Picking up the telephone, she said:

"Will you please tell my pilot that an-

Continued on Page Twenty

# HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

# By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



#### BOMAN DICE

PLAYING WITH DICE WAS ONE OF THE FAVORITE PASTIMES OF THE ROMANS . THERE WERE TWO KINDS OF DICE, - THE TESSERAE, HAVING 6 SIDES LIKE THOSE OF TODAY, AND THE TALL, WHICH HAD FOUR MARKED OBLONG SIDES AND BLANK ENDS.



# GRINGO

MEXICAN SLANG FOR AMERICAN WHEN THE UNITED STATES TROOPS MARCHED INTO MEXICO IN 1846 THEY SANG GREEN GROW THE RUSHES, O, POPULAR SONG OF THE DAY

THE MEXICANS CAME TO CALL THE INVADERS "GREENGROWS," A NAME WHICH WAS SOON COR-RUPTED INTO "GRINGOES"



TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, HOWE

OTHER MEN HAD BEGUN TO MANU!

FACTURE SEWING MACHINES COPIED

LEARNED THAT IN HIS ABSENCE

FROM HIS INVENTION.

The Story of the Sewing Machine: Conclusion



THESE IMITATORS WERE NOT SELLING MANY MACHINES, BUT WERE MAKING MONEY BY EXHIBITING THEM AS NOVELTIES AND SELLING SAMPLES OF MACHINE STITCHING.





HOWE DETERMINED TO FIGHT FOR HIS RIGHTS IN COURT. A RICH MAN BOUGHT FISHER'S HALF INTEREST IN HOWE'S INVENTION, AND AGREED TO FINANCE THE SUITS. FOR 4 YEARS HOWE WAGED A DESPERATE LEGAL FIGHT IN DEFENSE OF HIS PATENT.

ARRIVING IN NEW YORK, HE WAS TOLD HIS DEVOTED WIFE WAS DYING IN CAMBRIDGE BORROWING RAIL-ROAD FARE, HE REACHED HER BED SIDE JUST BEFORE SHE DIED. -

WITH LESS THAN A DOLLAR IN

HIS POCKET

ISAPPOINTMENT, POVERTY AND

LONG STRUGGLE TO CREATE A DEMAND FOR HIS INVENTION, THE SEWING MACHINE

HE WENT TO ENGLAND TO TRY TO SELL HIS MACHINES THERE, BUT WAS CHEATED BY AN UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURER, AND RETURNED TO NEW YORK

HARD LUCK DOGGED ELIAS

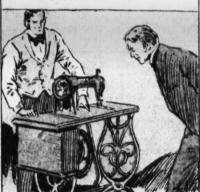
HOWE FOR YEARS IN HIS

INTHE END HE WON AND THE COURT ORDERED HIS IMITATORS TO PAY HIM ROYALTIES. HIS WEALTHY PARTNER DIED BEFORE THE FINAL VERDICT WAS REACHED AND HOWE BOUGHT HIS INTEREST FROM



OTHER INVENTORS MADE IMPROVE-MENTS ON HOWE'S MACHINE. WILSON INVENTED THE MECHANISM THAT MOVES THE CLOTH FORWARD AUTOMATICALLY. GIBBS INVENTED A REVOLVING HOOK TO LOCK THE STITCHES TOGETHER.

THE EARLY MACHINES WERE RUN BY HAND. ISAAC SINGER, AN EX-ACTOR AND MECHANIC, INTRODUCED THE FOOT TREADLE, WHICH REPLACED THE HAND WHEEL.





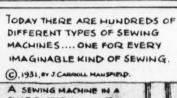
IT WAS SINGER WHO MADE THE SEWING MACHINE POPULAR BY TRAVELING SHOWS, PUBLIC DEMON: STRATIONS, CONTESTS AND VARIOUS NOVEL PUBLICITY STUNTS . -

THEN SEWING MACHINES BEGAN TO SELL LIKE HOT CAKES, AND IN A FEW YEARS HOWE WAS RECEIVING \$4,000 A WEEK IN ROYALTIES





THE FIRST MACHINES WERE COSTLY, -\$300-, BUT THE PRICE WAS STEADILY REDUCED UNTIL AT LAST ALMOST EVERY WOMAN COULD AFFORD TO BUY A SEWING MACHINE.







NOW SEWING MACHINES ARE USED ALL OVER THE GLOBE, EVEN IN MANY REMOTE PLACES WHERE YOU WOULD LEAST EXPECT TO FIND THEM. ELIAS HOWE LIGHTENED THE WORK OF WOMEN EVERYWHERE .



# What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Eleven

inguez, who had been retained by the wom-

an as one of her trial lawyers.

"What should I do?" he asked Dominguez when he had told the story.

"Go and tell him to get out!" shouted

the other lawyer.

Shapiro went to the house, he said, and entered the bedroom. The door of the closet was open. He said he did not rap, but

whistled, being extremely nervous.

And then, abruptly, the whistle died in his throat. He had seen a man's hand come out of the wall inside the closet.

As he started back a voice spoke: "Dn't be afraid."

Shapiro stood, rooted to the spot. He saw the head, then the shoulders, then the whole figure of a man slide out of a hole or whole ligure of a man slide out of a hole or panel onto the shelf at the top of the closet. Still assuring Shapiro that he was harmless, the man came down into the closet and out into the bedroom—a small, quiet, retiring sort of fellow, who called the lawyer "Herman" and referred to Mrs. Oesterreich as "Dolly."

"When my excitement subsided," Shapiro continued in his affidavit, "I looked into the aperture and found first a radio head set that Mrs. Oesterreich had informed me had been carried away by some men who called to repair the radio; my old crystal set, which she claimed she had thrown away; a writing board attached to a roof rafter with hinges so as to form a desk, or to be folded out of the way when not in use; a reading lamp, an electric foot warm-er, many articles of canned goods, a small mattress, a safety razor, a large collection of books, very few articles of clothing, and many other articles I cannot now recall.

"I found that this aperture was protected from the inside by laths and tar paper so that if any person would enter the attic through the regular opening he could not discover the existence of this secret cham-ber nor detect the reflection of light from the reading lamp."

Shapiro questioned the fellow as to his identity and he asked the lawyer to call him "Otto." He was an orphan, he said, who was adopted by a family named Sanhuber in Milwaukee, where he met Mrs. Oester-

in Milwaukee, where he met Mrs. Oesterreich as a young man.

He had been living in Mrs. Oesterreich s various attics ever since, he told Shapiro.

The lawyer was staggered by this revelation, as well he might be, and was inclined to doubt Otto, but developments proved that Sanhuber actually had lived this queer wraith-like life ever since Oesterreich put his foot down and compelled his wife to his foot down and compelled his wife to reform. Ten years of his life he had spent flitting between his attic cubbyholes and, on propitious occasions, the bedchamber of

"Sanhuber told me that on the night I.fr. Oesterreich arrived home and were quar-reling when they entered the house," con-tinued Shapiro. Sanhuber said:

"I heard their quarrel and came out of my place and came downstairs. I was in my pajamas. Fred saw me and shouted, 'What are you doing here, you dirty rat?' I replied, "The same thing you are doing. I replied, "The same thing you are the lurched in had the gun in my hand. Fred lurched at me and grabbed me. A struggle followed. went off and the bullet hit the ceiling. He

almost got me, but I got him."

The lawyer informed Sanhuber, he said,

that he could not remain in the house, whereupon the fellow immediately began to remove his effects. He was gone the next day, said Shapiro, and did not reappear, but sent many demands for money. These demands came to Shapiro, who, at his client's instruction, sent various sums of a diminishing amount, finally sending nothing at all.

After Mrs. Oesterreich stopped sending money, said Shapiro, the notes from Sanhuber ceased. The Romeo had left the country or died. A year passed. Then one day late in July, 1925, Mrs.

Oesterreich excitedly got in touch with

of Walter Klein, married a Portland, Ore., woman who had nursed him through a serious illness. He told Shapiro, according to the lawyer, that he feigned insanity after he recovered, and that was why his bride almost never let him get out of her sight.

Back in Los Angeles, he visited Mrs. Oesterreich, but she convinced him she was in straitened circumstances, said Shapiro, and so Otto obligingly made no more de-mands. He even went to work. Moreover, at the widow's request, he rebuilt the closet wall through which he had once come to his lady in his twin roles of bat and Romeo

she threatened him and, with Hendrick's aid, tried to hustle him into a waiting automobile. He said he placed a call for police protection, adding, "the records of the police department will verify this."

Shapiro asserted that later Mrs. Oestcrafth.

reich insisted that Sanhuber be given a job and a second-hand car. Also, she provided a home for him, about a block from the scene of the murder, where he lived rent free, but as neither Sanhuber nor his wife could sleep in the place, they presently moved back to their former basement resi-

The affidavit ended at this point, still leaving lots of things unexplained.

Lieutenant E. C. King, detailed to look into the matter by Fitts, visited the Oesterreich homes in Los Angeles and the former home in Milwaukee and found the secret chambers that had been occupied by Sanhuber in all dwellings. Further investiga-tion led to Sanhuber's arrest on April 7.

We come now to the final scenes of this farce-melodrama of Justice,

Sanhuber professed to remember nothing prior to the year 1923 but finally consented to "tell all" to Chief of Detectives Cline. He related, supposedly, the whole story of his romance with Dolly Oesterreich, admitting that he had his little nest all fixed up in the St. Andrews place house even before the Oesterreichs moved in themselves. As for the murder, he said, he had shot Fred because the woman's life was in danger.

The grand jury quickly indicted the timid little man, following with a similar indictment against the woman. Both asked for separate trials and both entered double pleas. Sanhuber pleaded "not guilty" and "not guilty because of insanity." Mrs. Oesterreich pleaded "not guilty" and "not guilty by reason of once having been in jeopardy on the same charge.

The rest of the story may be told briefly and chronologically.

#### THE CONCLUDING EVENTS LISTED AS THEY OCCURRED.

June 11, 1930-Sanhuber goes to trial. He repudiates his confession, saying Shapiro had told him that only a confession would save the woman.

July 1.—Sanhuber convicted of man-slaughter. Seven ballots taken and not a single vote for first degree murder. Attor-ney Earl Wakeman says he will ask to have the verdict set aside on the grounds that the statute of limitations has outlawed a manslaughter verdict.

July 11.—Sanhuber freed. Verdict set aside by Judge Hardy, the prisoner not having been prosecuted within three years of the

August 4.-Mrs. Oesterreich goes to trial before Judge Hardy. Shapiro, subpoenaed as prosecution witness, not present, refusing to stir out of St. Louis. Defendant states on stand that it was her husband's kiss that precipitated the tragedy. "My husband said, 'Dolly, you look good to me tonight!' and kissed me. I slipped down on the rug. Otto, standing on the landing, shouted 'stop!' and shot at him. Then I saw them scuffling and heard some more shots.

August 25.—Oesterreich jury discharged after three-day deadlock.

December 8.-Walburga Oesterreich freed of all charges.

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# Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

#### THERE ARE IDEALS By Adela Rogers St. John

A beautiful face from the screen smiling at Randy, millionaire polo player, was enough to start him on his way to Hollywood, bent on transforming romance into reality

# "WHY MY MODEL MAKES A MODEL WIFE FOR MODELING HUSBAND."

And McClelland Barclay Proves Argument. By Hazel Canning

Famous artist trembled when he saw his dream girl walk into his studiobut when she proved real he got busy and proposed to beautiful Helen Cognill, and the story ends happily.

#### SEALED WITH BLOOD

By J. Frank Dobie

While the miners toiled the others played poker by the hour—Frequently they dressed as Indians, and many a foul act of their doing was laid to the

## THE GORMLEY TRIAL

By Peter Levins

An atrocious crime, a search crowned with success—then a jury mocks Jersey justice.

#### HOW TO DINE IN FEBRUARY

Menus which, with good shopping technic, can be prepared economically during these trying winter months.

Shapiro, saying that she had been receiving telephone calls from a man who gave the name of "Mr. Honey." As this had been the woman's fond nickname for Otto, she feared the worst.

Otto did another fadeout then, the afcontinued, but returned about a year later for a fresh supply of currency. He had in the meanwhile, under the name He worked in a Culver City hospital and

also served as janitor where he lived.

Living in a basement must have been a pretty novel experience for this reformed phantom.

Next, Mrs. Oesterreich, now interested in Mr. Hendrick, had a falling out with Shapiro, the latter stated. This hostility culminated in February, 1928, when he said,

# Kings—Fools or Geniuses

Continued from Page Two

side of this great historic drama we are inspired with the beneficent power of Mother Nature to bestow health, intelligence, sanity and character through a wise obedience to her dependable laws of heredity; and then these gifts in their turn aid in creating the very environment that leads to their noblest expres

Many reflections arise as we contemplate these 832 actors and actresses in this mighty Commedie Humaine. That was all there were. They staged a play that encomp a thousand years and all their greatness and littlenes s was at all times und fierce light that doth beat upon a throne." Each one played, not an imaginary part but a real part—his or her own inner wealth or poverty of intelligence and character. inspiring thing is that degeneracy and folly kept mostly to themselves; they rarely touched the truly noble and great. And when we think of the bright side, what a record it makes! Among these more than 800 inter-related persons were at least 25 men and 19 women whom unbiased historians rank among the splendid intellects and admirable characters of the modern world. Most of these more than 40 persons will go down in history among the truly great of all time.

You can scarcely appreciate what this

means until you reflect that only about one out of a million mature persons is considered worthy of America's Hall of Fame, and only about one out of four thousand of the general population is selected for "Who's Who in America." Sir Francis Galton, founder of eugenics, by careful methods, found only one in four thousand persons could be called "eminent" and only one in a million "illustrious." Granted we double or quadruple the number really worthy to be admitted into "Who's Who" and make it one in a thousand. Yet among these more than 800 royal persons there were forty persons, that is, one in twenty, who would nearly all rank far above the average of our American "Who's Who," and the majority of whom will always rank as deserving a high place in hitsory.

In order to dramatize this, let us go to some great gathering of all sorts of people, such as a state fair. Suppose you count the first 800 persons you meet. Can you even imagine finding among them twenty-five men and nineteen women who could possibly create a place for themselves in history even if they were clothed with regal power and set upon a throne? Or some holiday just watch a parade of 800 men and women -400 each-and imagine finding among them, not twenty-five but five such men as

William the Silent; Gustavus Adolphus, Sweden's hero king; Henry IV, idol of French chivalry; "The Great Turenne," Prench chivalry; "The Great Turenne," whom Napoleon Bonaparte said was "the greatest master of military science that ever lived," and Charles "The Bold," of Sweden, who Voltaire said was "the most extraordinary human being that ever walked the earth." Imagine among the 400 women, finding even three such women as Isabella of Castile, Maria Theresa of Austria and Margaret of Navarre, the gifted grand-mother of Henry IV of France; and then imagine finding a dozen other women capable of conducting governments and com-manding armies!

It staggers the imagination as to the power of heredity to build up great and noble families, and it inspires us with a vision and hope of what humanity could do were we willing to follow the beneficent guidance of nature. And after all it is not a new thing in history. It has taken place time and again. It took place in the great families that ruled Babylon; in the families that made "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome"; in the Ptolemies and Pharaohs of Egypt; and in the Incas of South America who were the real creators of that miraculous and mysterious civilization. And it seems to me idle to imagine it will not go on to the end of time. The building up of these great "cones," as Woods calls them, of managerial genius is plainly taking place through economic, scientific and political forces in Europe and America today, and this will, in my judgment, be an immense factor in the rulership of the world for centuries to come.

But, after all, as I have said, the chief lesson of this vast drama is for our own personal lives, and touches the grounds of true, intelligent patriotism. For this great lesson is that by unwise marriages and disobedience to the laws of heredity we can fill America with weakness and degeneracy, just as the Bourbons filled the royal families of southern Europe; or by wise marriages in our own families we can people America with healthy, intelligent, virtuous people which is the only thing that makes a nation truly great, or guarantees its per-



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# The SIGN of the NAIRCISSUS & 2 HENRY C.

INSTALLMENT IV.



ORNELIUS habitual perusal of newspapers was apt to be specified and brief, confined to such topics had personal and practical him. Certain sections he to him. scarcely glanced at, and he had become one

of those prejudiced or rather intolerant persons who would ignore an article entirely. if finding reference to something or somewhom he disliked or disapproved, or even if with whom the association was un-

Therefore, when two days before his eve had fallen on a headliner describing inauguration of an air passenger service by one John Flint, Cornelius had merely snorted and flirted over the page. He re-membered John Flint as the young com-mercial flyer who had disturbed his sleep at intervals until a strong letter of complaint to the state democratic headquarters had abated the nuisance. Cornelius had felt uncomfortably that possibly he had been unfair and unjust and had done this flyer out of a good job because the letter in an-swer to his own had said briefly that the pilot in question would no longer be a source of annoyance to him and implied

that he had been dismissed.

Cornelius therefore had missed the spice of the story, which was the mysterious island on the new tourist plane course. He remembered a reference to it in the head-lines, but that had vexed him even more because of his growing resentment at his daughter's long sojourn somewhere in the Bahamas and her filial neglect at not even returning to welcome him on his arrival home from Europe.

Narcissa had written at regular intervals but her letters brought Cornelius no pleasure because, while dutiful enough, they ex-pressed her absolute contentment under conditions that seemed to him more adapt-ed to a male hermit or naturalist or marine painter or other crank than to a young and beautiful woman who happened to be the daughter of Cornelius Vandersee. It looked to him as if this were a crafty and feline evasion of his desire that Narcissa should marry the young man whom he had selected for her. Cornelius had also received let-ters from Miss Tietjens and Captain Brock, assuring him of his daughter's health and welfare. The last was a recent one from the good captain, who stated that he had run to Nassau for mail and supplies. The same mail had brought a letter from Narcissa that cheered him a little, more perhaps than he would admit, because it begged him to run down to Palm Beach for Christmas. But Cornelius was the sort of mountain to whom Mahomet had to come. He disliked holiday making when that alone was the object and he knew that Narcissa was entirely aware of this.

Another cause for Cornelius' discontent was the fact that his business was not going well. The preliminary yearly balance struck had been disquieting. The fear that rival concerns were blanketing the Vandersee Construction Company was no longer a threat but an established fact. Something was wrong with his organization and Cornelius was square enough to admit to himself, at least, that this something was very likely its head, a conviction that the trouble lay in the lack of progressiveness, modern method, depressed him. He had always known that he lacked commercial imagina-tion and he realized that he was now living in an age of publicity. He had always hated publicity, whether commercial or personal, held that a business properly conducted ought to be its own publicity, especially when its products stuck high up in the air. But he was still intelligent enough to appreciate the fact that whether one likes it or not, the times are the times and that one must keep apace with them or lag behind.

Cornelius Vandersee had about decided to tackle the dreadful job of reorganization, to put in that able and energetic young man, Peter Maas, son of an old friend, as general manager and efficiency expert, at a ming, whether to appoint young Maas as his son-in-law or not. Cornelius knew that Peter would not prove modest in the matter of his abilities and what they were worth. His inherited Dutch thrift made Cornelius hope that he might combine the two positions and thus keep much of the expenditure in the family. All might have worked out as he had wished, Cornelius reflected, if Narcissa had been a dutiful daughter and sensible.

He took out the rotogravure section when his depression of spirit was sunk still lower by the picture of a magnificent and stu-pendous office building recently completed. Cernelius had counted on that centract. But for some reason had never clearly underNarcissa's Father and Peter Maas Reading in New York Papers of the Beauty of Her Island, Decided To Visit Her there. Arriving and Finding the Island Deserted, They Are Joined by Captain Brock and Many Others, Fearful . of Tragedy, in Scouting Expedition



But the three men had suddenly lost interest in their surroundings es a work of art or ingenuity.

stood how it had been grabbed away from him. That sort of thing had never hap-pened in the old days, but now it was happening more and more. Cornelius' errand abroad had been to secure a contract for much of the building of an exposition to be held two years later in a European capital. And while he had not precisely failed, he had yet been unable to get a dollar's worth of construction that was binding. This might be due to a paraphrasing of the old maxim such as "you can lead a continental to a contract but you can't make him sign." Or more likely it might be that the com-missioners were flirting secretly with some rival concern they had reason to believe was more up to date.

On the opposite page Cornelius' eye was caught by what, at first glance, he thought indifferently to be the reproduction of a floral study or painting, probably the first prize in some art exhibition. He would not have given it another glance but for the fact that one of the blossoms was like the big narcissus shaped bed that, for some reason he had never tried to understand, Narcissa had stuck out back of the sunken garden. It therefore occurred to him instantly that this might be Narcissa's work a painting that she had done down there on her island.

Cornelius gave a grunt and looked at the sisted on painting flowers it was worth something that she could paint them better than anybody else. It was, therefore, with a good deal of stupefaction that he read:

This looks like a spray of narcissus and one of hibiscus floating in a bowl. Actually it is-but the bouquet is a quarter of a mile across and the bowl is the ocean. Miraflores Cay is the name of it. A Bahama island wrought into this thing of beauty that should be a joy forever by Miss Narcissa Vandersee. This photo taken from 1,000 feet directly overhead. See the description on

Cornelius crashed through the paper for page 21. The first column headliner fetched

him up all standing. John Flint had put over his coup de theatre cleverly and well timed. He had let the reporters shoot in their first stories which had escaped Cor-nelius' observation because they appeared to be publicity for John Flint, about whom his conscience was not at ease. And then on the completion of his inaugural flight Flint had come clean, told his reporter guests what it was all about, who had purchased the island, and thus embellished and how and wherefore. In fact, he told them rather more than Narcissa could have recognized as fact and that her father now found stranger and more thrilling than any fiction he had ever read.

John Flint had done this job thoroughly and well, even to keeping himself and his enterprise completely out of it.

Cornelius now learned to his amazement that this floral design worked out in roots of buildings and terraces and flower beds was not a mere freakish, if artistic, effort at embellishment, but that it might be taken as a symbol or harbinger of a dawning era in architecture and landscape gardening. Its slogan was "Building for the Air"—building for a new dimension—a third that was a viewpoint in the vertical

and at angles departing from this.

He was informed that at a time not far distant Miss Vandersee had prophesied an entire revolution in architectural considerations, the abolition of ugly roofs, chimneys, unsightly inclosures hitherto screened by hedges. In fact, everything that could be unpleasant to the many eyes destined shortly to observe the aspect of a property from overhead.

There was a great deal more to it, partly descriptive of how this thing had been done, partly conjectural, because as yet there had been no close at hand examination of this marvel or on the horizontal plane. This was promised to be immediately forthcoming The first inkling of the existence of this gem had been during the inaugural flight of a new passenger air service from Palm Beach the length of the Bahama archipelago, Santo Domingo, Cuba, and return. And although the conditions for landing had been perfect, the plane had been loaded far beyond its anticipated burden for the sake of a wide margin test and the pilot had been unwilling to risk difficulty in rising at so remote a spot while at the same time preferring that this first flight be made on schedule time and a nonstop one between the fixed stations.

But the knockout blow delivered squarely on Cornelius' comprehension came at the end of the article when he was mentally punch drunk. He read a brief biographical sketch of Narcissa, that she was the daugh-ter of Cornelius Vandersee, president and controlling stock owner of the world-known Vandersee Construction Company and that her achievement was to signalize a new departure in her father's building operations, a consideration of grounds and edifices as surveyed from the air with at the same time a provision for aerial availability. Miss Vandersee's beautiful demonstration had been directed toward illustrating what might be done with no great effort for the might be done with no great effort for the sake of beauty. But there would be prac-ticability also. A position new in the annals of construction achievement was to be created for this youthful genius, that of art engineer for the Vandersee Construction Company, so that the world now might look forward to something heretofore scarcely forward to something heretofore scarcely considered in the laying out of estates and colleges, hotels or resorts, and expositions, even to factories and their model villages This was the aspect of these institutions from the viewpoint of the rapidly growing traffic that must at no distant day survey them from the air.

Cornelius lay down the paper and leaned back in his arm chair breathing hard. His mind, while deliberate, was still that of the normal American businessman and not so slow but that he could grasp immediately a new idea. His trouble had been rather the lack of origination of new ideals. But he was able to recognize such when clearly presented to him and he now perceived that, while this article might contain the amount of newspaper exaggeration to be ex-pected, it had undoubtedly been written by ome sanguine and enthusiastic correspondent who had been tremendously impress

yet it contained no small amount of solid seed for thought.

So this is what his daughter had been up to down there in the Bahamas. Corne-lius turned again to the rotogravure and studied the picture of her work attentively. It gave him very little to go on from the builder's point of view. He could not see just how it had been done nor could be estimate what it might actually be like, having no color imagination. Still in design alone it was very beautiful and he could to some extent reconstruct what the impression must have been from the air.

He was still studying it when his butler came to tell him that Mr. Peter Maas desired to speak to him on the telephone. Invariably the voice of this young man

as a precise exponent of his self contained efficient personality. But now it sounded differently to Cornelius, as if straining at its leash, smothered but excited.

"Have you seen it, sir? The article about Narcissa—and the picture of her island in

"Yes," said Cornelius heavily. "I have not yet decided what to think about it." "Nor I. But discounting the writer's optimism and apparent partisanship, article is convincing. It could scarcely be called sensational. And there's no getting round the photograph. It's wonderful, even

without color. "The whole thing is a good deal of a shock to me, Peter."

"Then you knew nothing about it, sir?"
"No more than that Narcissa had loaded the schooner with a lot of building material at the yard and gone down there and bought a small island and built herself some sort of camp.

Well, it looks as if she had built herself a little Temple of Fame. She has built into a new idea. A big one, I should say. Where does this reporter get his authority for what he says about the Vandersee Construction Company?

"Out of his fool head, I should say," Cornelius snapped. "I shall take it up with

"Do you find it objectionable, Mr. Van-dersee?"

Cornelius hesitated. This was precisely what he had been asking himself, and so far he had not come to a decision. But no

answered stiffly:
"I find the liberty objectionable. However . . . ." he paused, at a loss.

Peter Maas said earnestly: "Mr. Vandersee, that article was inspired by somebody who knows something about all this, It's none of my business, of course, but I can see where it may be of tremendous value

to you."
"How?" Cornelius challenged, his tone a little ominous.

Peter Mass answered fearlessly: "In

broadcasting your company as the first to present an entirely new departure in big construction. It would be impossible to imagine a better publicity. Of course the invasion of Narcissa's personal privacy has its objections, but after all what a great artist must expect. There's no longer any doubt but that she is that,"

"I'm beginning to suspect that this flying fellow has a lot to do with it," Cornelius

"This man Flint.

"Most probably. Small doubt, in fact. But if so he was decent enough to keep his name out of today's paper. Narcissa's island is mentioned yesterday in the account of his first flight, but with no mention of herself. It did not sound convincing."

"There's more in all this than appears,

Peter

"That's my idea, sir. You are apt to be pestered a good deal yourself. Might I sug-"Go ahead!"

"Then why not accept what's been thrust on to you? What harm could it do, whether you decided to consider it seriously or not?"
"I don't care to lie about it, Cornelius

said coldly. "No need, sir. You can merely say that for some time past you have been considering a departure of some fresh sort. That's elastic, but not untrue."

"Suppose you run out here, Peter."
"Right away, sir. I'd like to talk to you

about all this before the rush. Good-by."

But the rush had already begun, by telephone and telegraph and in person. vanguard of interviewers were entering the grounds. Cornelius found himself obliged to do what he had always detested, which was to decide immediately upon a course of action, without due weighing of the pros and cons. Fortunately this brief talk with Peter Maas, for whose judgment he had great respect, made his parti pris less difficult. In a slightly pompous but not un-pleasant manner he received the interviewers as they arrived and told them that in a general way the article was not inaccurate. He managed to avoid admitting that it had struck him like a bolt from the blue, stating frankly that he had no idea of the extent and degree to which his daughter had elaborated her idea.

Whether purposely or not, he gave the impression of knowing more about the business than he chose to admit, as if from parental pride, perhaps, that was quite justifiable. His position was that of many a chief who tacitly permits himself to be accredited with a triumph undeserved. As if the very fact of his being the head was enough like a general or manufacturer or financial giant to whom the inspiration of an A. D. C. or shop artisan or humble clerk is credited.

Cornelius was a square man, morally as well as physically, and he did not want any-thing that was not rightly his. But for one thing, Narcissa was his—his daughter—and for another he could not bear to admit that his parental surveillance of her was so loose that she could load a schooner with building materials and achieve this world eye opener

without his knowing anything about it.

He grew weary of talking to reporters because they seemed to relay each other and as Peter Maas knew precisely his position Cornelius let him do it.

Then the first fruits of a tangible sort began to come in. The representative in America of the Continental Exposition committee wired Cornelius to request an appointment, adding significantly: "Trust I may have the privilege of meeting your distinguished art engineer." This, Peter realized was the equivalent of saving that the ized, was the equivalent of saying that the idea of plotting the exposition grounds in a design that would be striking and beautiful to the throng of visitors viewing it from the air had made a tremendous impression. It would also add enormously to the demand for flying over the reservation to feature its beauty as seen from above. Here, now, was the Vandersee Construction Company announcing itself as the first to specialize in this sort of building and designing and with a sample of its efficiency reproduced in a leading daily and the original down in the Bahamas for anybody who desired to

Then came a flood of congratulatory telerams and by this time they fell on Cornelius like orange blossoms on a bride. He was getting used to personal fame, which is about the easiest thing in the world for anybody to get used to. For there lurks in the heart of every person an unadmitted conviction of undiscovered worth. It was not until a lull in this rain of tributes that it occurred to Cornelius to send some sort of congratulatory message to his daughter.

Here he faced a fresh perplexity. It was almost impossible for him to commend Narcissa's fearless initiative, persistent effort and a long-continued reticence in his regard. Theoretically he was intensely

angry with her, while practically he was proud, triumphant, gratified. Other benefits aside, Narcissa was, as Peter Maas pointed out, in a way to bring in thousands and thousands of dollars of the best sort of publicity, which is the unpaid or even more than that, the sort of news for which papers are eager to pay.

Cornelius said to Peter Maas: "It's just occurred to me that I ought to send some sort of message to Narcissa.

"I've been thinking about that," Peter "This island is stuck out somewhere in the heart of the archipelago and its nearest communication seems to be Nassau, I'm crazy to see this wonder and you must be also, if only to see how it's done."

"Why only that?" Cornelius asked promptly.

"Because that is the part of it that most concerns construction. Somebody, the butler or gardener, told the reporters about that big narcissus bed with the spot lights thrown on it during the night and of course they guessed she was experimenting with

"I scarcely know what to say to her," Cornelius admitted.

"Will you let me dictate a cable?" Peter asked.

"Go ahead," Cornelius said.

"Then say: Congratulations for your great success. Peter and I starting immediately for Miraflores Cay. Love-Father.

Cornelius stared at him suspiciously. He had a slight sense of humor and he disliked any initiative not of his own inspiration.

He said, slowly. Of course I thought of going there to see what this is really all about and what is really exaggeration.

"The quicker we go, the better," Peter said. "There will be a swarm visiting the place and Narcissa should be supported officially. Let's go.

"Do you mind flying, sir?"

"Not from Palm Beach. But in the dead of winter I think we'd better go that far

They left that night, Peter wiring to the new Air Navigation Company to have a plane ready for them.

Flint had anticipated such a move. He did not see how Narcissa's father could act otherwise and the pebble of news that Flint had started rolling was developing an avalanche. Even his sanguine forecast had fallen short of opportunity. His bookings were far more than he could serve and he would not send planes out over the sea, even the Bahamas, without due preparation. It would be a dreadful thing to spoil Narcissa's triumph by a catastrophe

Cornelius was surprised to find in this younger flyer one of those personalities that may be impressive, even in youth, without one's being able to say just why it is so. It was of a quality usually associated with mature years and experience. Young craftmen sometimes possess it; even though their work is manual. One is conscious of it in expert machinists, or even in plumbers and joiners and masons and electricians, comes, no doubt, of an intelligence that is as to what there is to do and how to do it.

Flint was neither expansive nor reticent, nor did he show any more constraint at meeting Cornelius and Peter Maas than he did the least lack of appreciation of their importance. He was polite, friendly, quiet, but said that he had been puzzled and a little worried at seeing no sign of life on Miraflores Cay. When Cornelius told him that he had received a letter from Captain Brock mailed in Nassau three days before the flight over the island and also one from Narcissa saying that she had remained there. Flint looked more puzzled and worried still.

"If they weren't all aboard the schooner, I don't see where they could have been, he said. "There wasn't even a small boat in sight. Of course, Miss Vandersee may have thought that the effect would be more striking to the people in my plane if there was no sign of human habitation."

Peter Maas nodded. "That final touch of artistry would be like her. Still it seems a

"How soon can we go there?" Cornelius asked, "and how long a flight is it?"

"I've got my Yellow Jacket plane, as they called it, and we can start whenever like. We ought to make it in less than two hours today.

This was the only reference made to Flint's former service, when he had been flying over the Vandersee estate. Neither did Flint see fit to mention the fact of his acquaintanceship with Narcissa. would be time enough for that. His vague anxiety about the girl was deepening into worry. With the schooner away, the island would have no means of communication, but Flint could not explain the absence of any small craft there, if Narcissa had not gone to Nassau aboard the yacht.

The day was a perfect winter's one. Flor-

ida at its best. The air was mild but fresh. with a light breeze out of the west, off shore, and fair. It might drop or back southerly and freshen. The sooner they started the better, Flint said, so they set off immediately.

Cornelius had never cared for flying, though sometimes he had availed himself of aircraft for pressing business errands. He now looked down at the soft blue carpet under them with a certain pleasure and he was conscious of a growing excitement that was a new emotion and not unpleasant Cornelius was a little slow in getting round to an idea but his reasoning brain good. The brain of a chess player and not that of a poker player like many successful businessmen. It became evident to him that his daughter, in coming to this sweet desolation and building her bid for fame, had not acted through an idea generated by spontaneous construction. Her island was directly on the course of Flint's passenger service, just as formerly the Vandersee estates had been on the course of his ffights between New York and Albany.

By the same deliberate mental process, Cornelius remembered the great bed in the form of a narcissus that had irritated him because he could see no reason for it over in the open pasture near the corner of his cow barns. He recalled that she had illuminated it artificially at night, claiming a horticultural experiment. Then last of all, Cornelius remembered his gardener's having told him that the Yellow Jacket plane had come down in the calf pasture one day for a few minutes, then resumed its flight. Cornelius had not thought much about this, having received the letter to say that he would be disturbed no longer.

So now suddenly all became clear. Narcissa had made the acquaintance of this young man. No doubt her big narcissus flower had drawn him down from the air like a honey bee. Narcissa had known of his intended service and gone deliberately to work to construct a symbol on its course, a demonstration of what ornamental building in the future might approach. Cornelius wondered if Flint had known about this, and intended to ask him later. At any rate, here was collusion and it unquestionably had been Flint to inspire the long articles and craftily to attribute the new departure in building to the Vandersee Construction Company, Narcissa Vandersee, art engineer.

Once arrived at this conviction, Cornelius scarcely knew whether he felt like clapping John Flint on the shoulder with his heavy hand or like smiting him somewhat lower down with his heavy foot. It was cheek but, after all, it was great stuff.

Cornelius perceived immediately the value of such a spectacle as Narcissa had wrought to Flint's service. Where there is nothing to look at but water, even a distant sail is welcomed, so that this one bright and striking note in a wilderness of sea and sky must be something to edge deeply into the visual memory. Then Flint pointed ahead. Cornelius' eyes were strong for distance

and they picked out of the thin blue swimming haze a tiny stab of crimson.

The swift plane rapidly enlarged this spot like a botanist's lens being drawn slowly away from a plant spore.

Flint was flying high and it was astonishing how quickly the colored splash beneath began to take on a definite design. That was because Narcissa had considered just such a requirement and spaced the details of her design with a contrasting color between them.

Again, the day was perfect. Now that the rainy season had nearly passed, most of the days would be perfect over that farflung archipelago with the gulf stream to the westward and warm water all about.

Narcissa's beautiful picture glowed up at them with a soft effulgence and at that height, a delineation that was dainty, exquisite and thrilling.

It thrilled Cornelius, and no man was more immune from such sensitive emotion. Peter Maas, more responsive, though a tight self-contained personality, vibrated to the core. But this time John Flint did not react to the sheer beauty of the spectacle beneath. His eyes searched it closely for some sign of life, as the eyes of a hungry esprey might search for small bait. Here nearly a week since his previous flight was the island, as deserted apparently as before. Narcissa, if there, would recognize the humming of his Yellow Jacket, an amphiblan.

Flint came down so quickly that Cornelius had the impression of the great flower mass beneath swelling to enormous proportions

# A Baby for You!

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and rushing up to envelop him. Then it appeared to careen violently, as if some giant hand had capsized the bowl in which it floated. It appeared to right itself and tilt the other way and the horizon straight-ened and got back where it belonged, but much lower. Then there was a slight bump and a slithening splash and Cornelius looked overside into water, scarcely more opaque than the clear air and under it, bright sand and tussocks of coral, into the recesses of which there darted little fishes with yellow tails.

The noise of the engine stopped abruptly and Flint's voice said with a note of sharp anxiety, almost an accent of reprimand to the great Cornelius: "Now, what do you know about this? Not a soul in sight. No boat. What do you know about that?"

Cornelius felt a shade under indictment, as if he, in his capacity of father, ought to know something about it.

"I don't know anything about it except that the yacht was in Nassau five days ago. Narcissa said in her letter, posted there by the captain, that she was on the island and had finished her winter's work and wished that I would meet her for a little holiday in Florida."

Flint got out an oar and paddled up to the little beach of the sheltered cove. "There's been no storm or other bad weather since then. Of course it's possible that the schooner may be sticking somewhere on a patch of coral. But your daughter was here.

Peter Maas offered an explanation that was plausible enough. The yacht prob-ably returned from Nassau, and Narcissa may have decided to sail immediately for the mainland."

"She'd scarcely have left the place unoccupied and unprotected," Flint objected.

He grounded the plane and they got ashore. The whole aspect was entirely alter-ed from this angle of observation and there was nothing at all to suggest its appearance from the air. On the same horizontal plane it was presented as a charming group of small pavilions with spreading verandas and terraces in different colored tiles. And a profusion of flower beds that did not appear to delineate any particular design, but were irregular of plan and color scheme.

But the three men had suddenly lost interest in their surroundings as a work of art or ingenuity. They went up to the principal pavilion of which the curious shape and construction did not impress them. It was open to any who might de-sire to inspect it, prettily and rather simply furnished and tenantless. Flint's calls brought no response. They went on to one or two of the other small buildings but in a disheartened way, not precisely frightened a disheartened way, not precisely frightened but ill at ease,

"It's mighty odd," Peter said. "Not only the absence of everybody, but the way it

Flint nodded. "As if all hands had just walked out and shoved off without bothering to put anything away, or even lock the doors and windows. You'd say they'd gone out for a couple of hours' sail."

"It seems as if somebody would have left a note pinned on the door or something,' Cornelius said uneasily. "And besides, there are all these flower beds that must need tending. How can you explain Narcissa making all this effort and then deliberately abandoning it?"

The same thought had occurred to Flint. Why no caretaker, no gardeners, nobody to answer the queries of the curious, the reporters that were apt to come there after the publicity he had broadcast?

It was now 2 o'clock and they had expected, naturally, to have luncheon there. But not one of the three thought of food. A sinister note in the loveliness of the premises had struck into them. Peter Maas asked: "How long a flight is it to Nassau?" "About an hour."

Well, then, let's push on and see what we can learn. Narcissa may have decided to go there and send the schooner back im-

"That makes sense," Flint agreed. "Let's (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)
(To be continued.)

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# Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



T THIS time of the year there are two very important bits of work that must be done in regard to fruit trees in general and peach

The old trees that have been bearing, and for that matter all peach trees that have been planted in the past should be pruned immediately. This pruning should be done with the object in view of having as much sunlight as possible coming through the trees so that the peaches may be exposed to the sunlight throughout the spring and summer. This is the reason that professional orchards train their trees in such a manner that they appear more like bushes than trees. The center main stem should not be allowed to grow more than three or four feet from the ground. From three to five branches should be depended upon to bear the entire burden of both fruit and foliage of the tree. These should be selected in such a way that the tree is evenly branched

such a way that the tree is evenly branched and each year about one-third of the previous season's growth and all of the dead and diseased wood should be removed.

As soon as this pruning is completed the trees should have a thorough spraying with dry lime sulphur or scalecide. The purpose of dry lime sulphur spraying is to control San Jose scale and to accomplish this, it is usually necessary to spray the trees two or three times during the dormant season. The last spraying should occur just before the buds begin to swell. So for this section the buds begin to swell. So for this section of the state, there remains sufficient time for at least two thorough sprayings.

To control curculio and other fungus diseases it is usually counted necessary that the summer spraying be done also. The best material for this use, particularly for the home grower, is mulsoid sulphur, which is in reality dry lime sulphur in sufficiently weak shape to prevent the tender peach foliage from being destroyed by the spray-

So for the old orchards, a job that should be attended to at once, prune fairly severely and spray thoroughly.

The two jobs for the latter part of January and the month of February are considered by most authorities an ideal time for planting of peach and other fruit trees. Upon the proper planting of these trees, depends the future success of the orchard and for this reason, unusual care should be taken and every detail attended to in the planting. There are several important points that must be borne in mind.

First, the plants should be set about one inch deeper than they stood in the nursery. This is for the proper protection of the

Second, spread the roots in as natural position as possible, first having cut away with a sharp knife all of the injured and bruised roots.

Third, use the very richest soil that you

have for working closely about the roots of the plants, using the fingers to have this good rich top soil in close contact with them in order that there will be no air pockets.

Fourth, firm the soil thoroughly, tramping it evenly when the hole is half filled. Fifth, finish filling the hole, leaving loose soil on top of the ground for a mulch, also

#### WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an asparagus bed at this time. Plant Bermuda onion plants, onion sets, cabbage plants, also garden peas mustard, rape, turnips and carrots.

SHRUBBERY: Have your shrubbery planted this month. Evergreens, conifers and flowering shrubs.

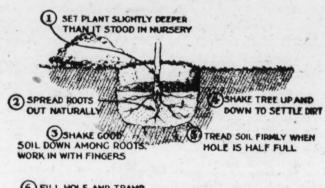
PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry and Japanese iris plants.

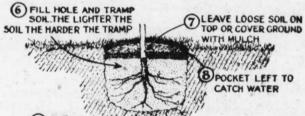
FRUITS AND BERRIES: This month is a fine time for planting all kinds of fruit and nut trees, berries, grapes and scuppernongs.

JAPANESE LILIES: All of the Japanese lilies may be planted now, including speciosum magnificum, auratum, tiger lilies, album, etc.

BULBS: It is getting late out spring flowering bulbs will still grow and bloom if planted at once. These include hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, tulips and iris bulbs.

# PEACHES





9 NOTE - MANURE, UNLESS WELL ROTTED AND THOROUGH LY MIXED WITH THE SOIL SHOULD BE USED ONLY ON TOPIF USED AT ALL

leaving a slight depression to act as a pocket to catch water.

Sixth, unless the manure is well rotted and thoroughly mixed with the soil, it is better to use this manure on top of the ground.

Last, and most important of all, the hole for the planting of this peach tree should be twice as large as seems necessary. For the usual size peach tree the hole should be two feet deep and two feet in diameter. This seems almost unnecessary, but it must be remembered that these small roots must have plenty of room in which to grow.

Although peaches are more widely raised

than any other one fruit here in Georgia, there is surprisingly little information generally known about them. There are several important features that should be remem-

If it happens that you have a choice of several places in which they may be planted choose the north side of a fairly steep hill. This seems a strange suggestion when almost every spring there is considerable talk of winter kill. There is a reason. The fruit buds of peaches will stand very cold weather if they are thoroughly dormant. But if the buds once start swelling and are ready to open, a fairly light freeze will do considerable damage. Therefore, if the trees be placed on a northern elevation, the trees be somewhat protected from the sun, and because of the hillside air drainage. will remain dormant longer than those exposed to the full effects of the sun, or those planted on level ground where there is not as much air drainage.

Peaches will, do well in almost any sort of soil that may be found in Georgia. They are fairly heavy feeders and should be fertilized thoroughly, both at the time of planting and later at periodic intervals. Stable manure, pulverized sheep manure or bone meal may be used satisfactorily.

There are literally hundreds of varieties of peaches that may be planted in this section but this list may be cut down to a dozen good standard sorts that are recognized as unusually satisfactory.

The free stone peaches are generally used for the table and for making pies, and are far the most popular sort. By the way, ask an old-fashioned farmer what kind of peaches to plant and he will, in almost every case, name several different varieties. There is good reasoning behind this, and if you are patient he will tell you what his thought is. Oftentimes due to some weather condition, insects or diseases, some varieties of peaches will not bear but the others will. So for your own insurance plant a few of several different kinds.

Named in the order of their fruiting, here is a suggested list of freestone peaches that are generally satisfactory: Mayflower, Hiley, Carman, Early Elberta, Belle of Georgia, Elberta and J. H. Hale.

Two of the best varieties of clingstone peaches are Indian cling and Chinese cling, used for pickles.

Peaches may be depended on to bear for four or five seasons and after that period of time it is more economical to replace them with young trees than attempt to make them bear for a longer period of time. This is usually done by planting young trees between the older ones about the fifth year.

Another combination that makes the ground productive over a longer period of time is that of planting peach trees and pecan trees at the same time. The peaches will begin to bear about the third season and by the time they are worn out the pecan trees will be at the height of their

#### PECANS

One of the most satisfactory shade trees, of the most profitable nut trees, one of the easiest to grow, but one of the hard-est to start growing, is the pecan tree. However, with the proper care when planting and with freshly dug trees, they should be

started with a minimum amount of loss.

Pecans may be grown safely in almost

#### WHAT TO DO IN JANUARY.

MULCHINGS January is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shru' ery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth, one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure, one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated commercial ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

PRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide or for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

any soil found in the state of Georgia. They are grown commercially as far north as Atlanta and as far south as Florida. It makes very stately, graceful shade tree.

In planting the hole should be dug about four feet deep and at least two feet in di-ameter. The bottom of the hole filled with good, rich top soil and the remainder of the hole filled with top soil mixed with well-rotted stable manure or sheep manure. For the first three or four years the trees should be fertilized at periodic intervals with either well-rotted stable manure or sheep

Before these pecan trees will bear, however, several years must pass, although a couple of nuts may be found on them within the third or fourth year. In order that this land may be productive during these early years a good plan to follow is that you plant peach trees between the pecans.

About 20 trees to the acre is sufficient, as they should be planted at least 40 feet

apart and a great many planters space them 60 feet apart.

There are a number of good varieties, such as Schley, Stuart, Success and Pabst and a great many others that may be grown to advantage.

From the point of view of eating, the finest pecan is Schley, although they do not bear as heavily as Stuart, which is also a very fine paper shell variety. It is a good plan to plant several different varieties in one orchard in order that pollenization may be insured. Success and Pabst are self-pollenizing and therefore are very fine for pollenizing and therefore are very fine for this purpose.

A great many other fruits may be planted here with sureness of success. Applies, figs, pears, plums, cherries, persimmons, apricots all may be planted, and should be

# Can My Wife (Husband) Have a Platonic Friend?

Continued From Page Thirteen.

"It was quite possible, and I am sure it must have occurred many times, for the same young man who gave his worshipful regard to Lilly Langtry or Madame de Stael, to be madly in love with some girl his own age; and happily married to her. And so we find our explanation."

But there is one other question:

"When does the age of the dangerous platonic friendship cease? Perhaps at fifty -the iron fifties, which men and women are supposed to have reached the age of

"Tush!" says Dr. Payne. "It exists at fifty, all right. Though many people of fifty have so much experience and wisdom that they

give to Rudy Vallee, the same thing that are too sensible to call it by this name. It all the girls of the world gave to Lindbergh—and that was hero worship.

exists, I believe, even in the old people's home, so driving a force is the love libido, so urgent a lady is Old Dame Nature."

And last of all, the doctor gives one or two precepts, to guide the puzzled married and marrying along the puzzling way of life.

Look upon your emotions and desires as a gift from God; they are an important part of God's plan for us

Do not repress them or refuse to recognize them or fight them.

Guide your emotions and desires. So far is possible in this world of ours, realize them properly, adequately and fully in life,

Do not be afraid of love. Do not be afraid to love. No one can be happy without love. Love people, love beauty, love all that is lovely and good. Above all, be lovable your-

# Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

3-Day Relief-No Operation

In three days your pain will be eased,. Then, in a week or so, you will-notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bettle will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, onstress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Yon's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from laboratory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a remarkably short line, call or write for full information, to Atlanta Yon Co., 711 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

### LOST GOLD OF THE DESERT

Continued from Page Nine.

time were enjoying peace and plenty. Their superior physique struck the eye of every traveler. The women were like noble partridges; and one of these old Pascual gave to the exiled lieutenant, who married her and became an adopted member of the tribe Thenceforth he was known to white men by no other name than Yuma

About a year after his marriage he found himself among the Arivaipa Apaches, who received him well. From his wife and from other sources he had heard that the Arivaipas posessed a deposit of gold from which they had been known to barter rich specimens. This deposit they, of course, guarded with fierce custody. Presuming now on his own reputation for being a good Indian," which, to all intents and purposes he was, he took the friendly chief apart, and displaying before him a fine rifle, a beaded belt full of ammunition and some curious silver spangles, offered them in exchange for a glimpse of the coveted

The chief parried and debated with Yuma and no doubt with himself-a long time. Shortly after daybreak the next morning he and Yuma, unaccompanied, left camp afoot, ostensibly to hunt deer. Traveling in a northerly direction, they ascended a long ridge, on which they kept for about three

They were picking their way along the side of a gulch, keeping well up from the bottom, when the chief stopped. He stood beside an inconspicuous crater-like deprestion, perhaps six feet in diameter at its

w bottom and rimmed with rock.

"Here" he said, scanning the horizon. Yuma got inside the depression and, with nothing but his hunting knife and hands to work with, began uncovering the soil. A few inches down he struck ore. It was so compact that he could only with great difficulty extract a handful.

On the way back to camp Yuma and the chief killed a deer. Then to avoid any susn on account of a hasty departure, the trader remained among the Apaches for days before leaving for Tucson, where he expected to meet a friend whom e wanted for a partner. He found him.

The man was a young freighter named Crittenden, who had several wagons hauling ore from mining camps about Tucson to Port Yuma, where it was loaded on river steamers. He was from Kentucky, a worthy nan of the brilliant statesm

Crittenden Keeping the secret of the great find to themselves, Yuma and Crittenden prepared to explore the mine at once, it being ar ranged that the young Indian wife should stay with Mrs. Crittenden in the Crittenden

Leaving Tueson late one afternoon the two men rode on horseback all night and early next morning reached Camp Grant. Here they rested until evening and then, without committing themselves, struck

northward down the San Pedro. After they had ridden some ten miles Yuma said that were about opposite the mine; accordingly, they unsaddled, picketed their horses and lay down to await daylight. They did not sleep much.

daylight they began climbing the range to the west. It was so steep and rough that they were obliged to lead their horses most of the time. Two hours of climbing brought them to the guich where the Arivaipa chief had led Yuma. They had a pick and shovel. They worked two took out about thirty pounds only of the richest ore, and then, after covering the hole over and burying the pick and shovel, they set out for Tucson. Instead of returning to the valley of the San Pedro and going by way of Old Fort Grant, they coursed down the western slope of the mountains and then crossed a trackless basin. traveled all night and arrived in Tucson

Immediately, they had the ore crushedall but a few lumps to preserve as specimens-and the gold panned out. From less than thirty pounds of ore they recovered \$1,200 worth of gold. The operation could not well be kept secret; the whole town went wild.

Yuma and Crittenden now decided that it would be wise to allow excitement to subside before attempting development. So Crittenden continued with his freighting business and Yuma, once more accom-panied by his wife, struck out on a trading

father. Running off, I mean. The divorce

Evelyn shrugged her shoulders, "Some-

"I believe the fact is," said Wren, "you were so upset by the whole business you

Evelyn agreed that it might be so. Women

"That's it. Say one thing and mean an-

"The trouble is that, unlike men, we

The throb of an airplane engine smote

'I didn't come out of it too well, did I?"

Sarah's a very good sort," the echo am-

'O gosh, mum, what a swine I've been."
"Horrible," said Evelyn Brice, "but it's

And little full stops of water fell from

(Copyright, 1981, for The Constitution.)

her eyes upon the backs of her hands.

"Not too well-but, O! how luckily."

the air. It yowled overhead and mewed out

didn't really know what you were saying

other. Dashed if I understand 'em.'

"I believe that is the trouble."

"She was a case in point."

'Sarah's a good sort, mum

Work's not a bad thing.

Another silence, and then:

"A very good thing.

and all that pancake

"Just a honeymoon.

"Then what?"

thing to say.

There was no divorce.

were very odd-unbalanced.

never know our own minds.

out to sea. Wren sighed.

Then he sighed again.

A silence, then.

phified.

all over now.'

"Then what was the point?"

expedition among the Papago Indians on the Papago Desert, a hundred miles west of Never before had this idyllic couple traveled so gleefully, in such gay spirits, with prospects so bright. It was their last

Papagos were ever gentle people toward the whites. It was the Papagos who, under Father Kino, built the Mission of San Xavier del Bac on the Santa Cruz, nine miles above Tucson, pronounced by competent critics to be the most beautiful exam ple of mission architecture in America. But, gentle as they were toward "Cristianos," toward the Apaches the Papagos were as flerce and relentless as "the tigers of the themselves, and they regarded the Yuma Indians as Apache allies.

Why Yuma should have taken his wife among them, or why she allowed herself to go among them, will never be known. She was immediately recognized as belonging to a hostile tribe. The older Indians were con-sternated. They believed the traders to be spies sent by Apaches to forerun a raid. No details of the fate of the young couple ever reached the outside world, but in Tucson and elsewhere it came to be the general opinion that they had been lured into the fastness of the desert and there destroyed.

Crittenden knew where his partner had gone. He waited long weeks for his return. Finally he gave up hope and prepared to set out alone for the mine in the Arivaipa country, so that he might there post notice of his discovery and thus legally complete his title. As he and Yuma had traveled before, he now rode to Old Camp Grant. He remained there for two days and this time he seems to have made no secret of his mis-He rode a particularly fine horse, which the soldiers much admired. Telling them that he would return that evening, he

left the camp early one morning. Crittenden did not come back. Three days later some soldiers who scouted out on his trail found his horse entangled in a picket rope and almost starved for water He had been picketed on the west side of the San Pedro sandbed about ten miles below (north of) the army post and near the

foot of a broken range of mountains. As to Yuma's Mine, it is still out there in the Arivaipa hills untouched. The million doffars in gold are still to be taken from its formation. The beautiful rose quartz that Yuma uncovered and then cov-ered up again is still hidden by the loose shale of the mountain side. And though "the tigers of the desert" no longer guard it, it is guarded by something fiercer and more relentless than all the tigers of the world. It is guarded by the desert itself.

#### HE'D BEEN "SPOILT"

Continued from Page Fourteen

other lady will be returning with him to England-in about five minutes.

"Fool," said Squirrel, through tears.
"Traff is coming home tonight."

"Was, but isn't, my dear. He was offered the alternative between his own fireside and another day's shooting. Naturally he chose the partridges

"He's a selfish pig and I'll tell him so. "The sooner the better," said Evelyn, and lent her the green suede coat with the sable lining.

Squirrel Drayton refused to speak one word at parting. She wouldn't even allow Wren to accompany her to the airplane. She just looked at them both with loathing and contempt. Then she wrapped up the wedding cake in a napkin, put it under her arm and marched out.

"Ciaou!" said Wren, and went and hid himself in a corner and waited for what was coming. But it was not Evelyn Brice's way to say when the stumps were flat, "Look, wicket's down.

All she said was:

Poor little Squirrel." "She cared more for the money than for

"I, for one, don't blame her," said Evelyn. Wren was silent for a moment, then: "Nor do I," he said-and "Fancy me not

"That was a lie," said Evelyn.

D'you mean I have?

"Gosh! D'you think I ought to let her

know? "Would you like her back on those

Wren thought he wouldn't, but he couldn't quite see the point in having pitched that yarn.

"No?" "No."

A pause.
"That was a bit of a shock about you and

### CIVIL WAR DAYS IN GEORGIA

Continued from Page Five.

GRANDMOTHER OF GEORGIANS

Continued from Page Three

first white woman to lay down her life in the Transvaal—she was an American wom-an, who had joined the missionary station in Mosega Kuruman.

There was nothing to indicate what part of the United States the heroic little woman had come from, and for five years Mrs. Eustace had visited different cities, but had been unable to find her solution of a piece of interesting history. With the aid of Mr. Stovall, who supplied the names and dates, she made this history complete, and with her own hand prepared a most interesting story of Mrs. Jane Wilson, who lives in the hearts of loved ones, and the "eternal years of God are hers." This lovely young woman, at the age of 22, paid the penalty of life, in death in South Africa.

After a century the effulgence of her glory comes in a beautiful story to her loved ones in Athens and elsewhere. Mrs. Wilson was the mother of the late Mrs. Stovall and the grandmother of Mr. Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah; Mrs. Robert Toombs DuBose, Mrs. Robert W. Lamkin, Mrs. Billups Phinisy and Mr. Harvey Stovall, all of Athens, Mrs. DuBose bears the name of her distinguished grandmother.

What a heritage to leave. This little woman martyr was buried in the corner of a gh field of Africa, after giving her beautiful, unselfish life for the cause of Christ. There was silence or over 70 years, until 1912, when the burial field changed ownership—and the land cultivated—which had become valuable. In removing the stones, or rather unloading them for the foundation of a new railroad at Ottoshoop, one of the workmen noticed among the smooth slabs one with an inscription on it. This

proved to be a contemporary account of Mrs. Wilson's death.

This stone has a place in the National Museum of Pretoria, as a treasured relic. Having never been exposed to the elements as it was buried underground, the in-scription cut by Dr. Wilson in soft stone, otherwise would not have stood the hundred years. This inscription, carved by the husshowed the resting place of the first white woman to lay down her life in the Transvaal. Her frail young body could not stand the many hardships and the long journey through the wilds of Africa, where

the Bushman roamed all over Africa.

About this time the little baby came, in January, 1836. She, who was named Martha Wilson, and was destined to come to Amer-

a, was the late beloved Mrs. Stovall.
In 1837 Dr. Wilson left behind him his buried hopes and burned mission and took his little daughter Martha by wagon trail to Port Natal over a thousand miles. She to America under the Allen Grout, who also brought his motherless child. Little Martha was carried to rela-tives in Richmond, Va., where she was reared. At the age of 19 she married Bolling Anthony Stovall, of Augusta, later moving to Athens, Dr. Wilson died at the age of 28 in Western Africa to rejoin his martyred

The golden memory of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson is not only enshrined in the heart of Africa, but all America. I pausea reverence no pen can depict. What an everlasting contribution to humanity and Christianity the little booklet "The Tragedy of Mosega" unfolds, and Edith Kaigh-Eustace, the author, has made a most interesting story worthy a niche in the Hall

angle between Bryan and Kalb streets. He certainly was south, and not north of the railroad, when observing the fighting.

On the hill at the eastern side of Oakland cemetery was a battery of artillery commanded by Captain Evan P. Howell. This battery had been actively engaged near Peachtree creek, on the 19th and 20th, but it did not go with Hardee's corps on that flanking night march. By sunrise the 22d the battery was placed, as indi-cated, where it could support the flank attack and aid in the city's defense, at the same time.

The 22d of July dawned clear and hot. The withdrawal to the inner line had been made before sunrise, and with little noise

Mr. J. W. McWilliams, of the 42d Georgia vividly recalls an incident which he saw, that belongs to this part of the day and to this parrative.

The 42d, as stated, was near the Medical College. Major Hulsey had been officer of the day, for over 24 hours, and by morning, his duties slackening up, he lay down to take a nap during the warm forenoon, directing other regimental officers to call him if the regiment was ordered out.

McWilliams had learned that his father's cousin was in the 10th South Carolina which was posted near the Rolling mill. Directing a comrade to take along his musket and cartridge box if the regiment moved, he again went A. W. O. L. and strolled over to the fortifications near the railroad. Passing the Gartrell house, he reached the intrenchments eastward, and while there observed, in common with all about him, something happening to the southward

ASTHMA

TREATMENT ON FREE TRIAL

and eastward. It should be remarked that McWilliams was familiar with all that be saw, for he was born near Atlanta and has resided here until the present time.

When the Federals moved up after the withdrawal of the Confederates, they advanced skirmish lines well up toward the city forts. Two regiments or more, moved forward to the high ground at Delta place with artillery, and a number of Federal sharp-shooters went forward to the Brown and Russaw houses. From this commanding position, they began firing across the creek valley. A number of them entered the hous and fired from the windows.

It was 6 a. m. McWilliams had reached the front just in time to witness the affair. The skirmishers and sharp-shooters in the two houses began picking off the gunners of Howell's battery on the hill slope in Oakland cemetery. This was not allow go on for long; the battery went into action, and with hot shot, or shell, sent a well-directed fire into the two frame houses across the valley on the Flat Shoals road. This emptied the houses, for the two structures burst into flame, and the ascending levin, capped by billowing plumes of smoke made for the observers a capital prologue to the unfolding drama.

The battle of Atlanta would shortly be-gin; General Hood meant for it to start at daybreak; why the delay? Meanwhile the hot forenoon waxed apace; skirmishing continued, but an ominous silence pervaded the air, now tremulous with heat-waves

### HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building. Kansas City, Ma., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulears, milk leg and varicose veias, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—(adv.)

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

## By Lane Aspinwall

disturbance.

89 Old woman.

91 Athletic in-

92 Envoy.

structor.

96 Vituperative

leaders.

101 European na-

102 Melancholy.

106 Russian river.

109 Specific essay.

112 Egyptian sun

113 Lofty nests.

ously.

117 Wandering.

120 Gruesome.

122 Habitations.

119 Brook.

123 It is so.

124 Wanders

114 Attacked zeal-

116 Indian mulberry.

DOWN

1 Mitigates.

2 Factitious.

6 Ordinance.

8 The tarpon

11 Facetiousness

family.

9 Throb.

10 Blossom.

68 Before.

70 Market.

71 Manner.

76 Identical.

77 Carnivorous

mammal,

79 Condensed

moisture.

82 Part of the body.

83 Besieging of a

86 Indigo plant.

91 God of love.

88 Mixture of milk

90 Amorous glance.

93 Morbidly tender.

96 Flowerless plant.

97 Anything oblit-

eggs, etc., baked.

80 Booth.

town.

85 Bind.

94 Saucy.

erated.

101 To imbibe.

99 Flowers

73 Pitcher handle.

74 The hat plant,

3 European fish.

4 Thrice: music.

7 Vehicle used in

English mines.

god.

108 Obstructed.

103 Larger in extent.

107 Chemical suffix.

98 7 'er.

99 Exists.

tives.

104 Stop up

declamation.

97 Arabian military

94 Those who ar-

range articles.



- 11 Tale of sorrow. 20 Cook insufficiently.
- 21 Rumanian monetary unit.
- 22 Process. 23 Indefinite article
- 24 A means of transportation. 26 Beverages.
- 27 Pronoun. 28 Stripling.
- 30 Named:
- 31 A Polander. 32 Wheel projection.
- 33 Roman highway. 35 Unshorn sheep:
- dialect Eng. 36 English novelist:
- 37 Priestly caste of Media. 38 Rages.
- 40 Chinese jade. 41 Deserves.
- 42 West Indian volcano
- 43 Made iridescent. 45 Rejoin.
- 47 Cheek teth. 48 Oriental.
- 50 Funereal song.
- 51 Biblical city. 52 More somnolent.
- 54 Suffix signifying pertaining to.
- 55 Denoting presence.
- 56 Game bird. 59 Annihilates.
- 61 Edged, as of a roof.
- 64 Hea ...
- 65 Moccasin 68 Thick.
- 69 Stitcher.
- 71 River in Russia.
- 72 Small particle.

- 76 Spanish American shawls.

ACROSS

4 Chinese pagoda.

11 City in Georgia.

15 Arrow poison.

16 A king in the

Volsunga Saga,

1 Fish spawn.

7 Chief artery.

9 Repairs.

13 Deflecting.

18 Vehicle.

19 High hills.

21 God of war.

27 Girl's name.

28 French coin.

32 Hebrew letter.

36 Former Russian

38 Narrative poem.

29 Positive terminal

in electrical cur-

24 Unit of electric

22 Permitted.

power.

rent.

34 Fathers.

ruler.

37 Wild ox.

42 Perishes.

46 Stops.

ment.

ticle.

57 Hole. 58 Wading bird.

62 Craft.

55 Pitchers.

80 Condition. \$2 Sententious.

40 Steeps flax.

44 Distributes.

48 Priest's vest-

83 Electrical par-

60 Look joyous.

liquid.

64 Pertaining to a

church room 66 Burn with hot

26 Jewel.

- 78 Punitive. 12 Remove the hair. 80 Scythe: Scottish. 13 Forms of forti-81 Period. fication.
  - 14 Build. n monk.
    - 15 Visible impression. 16 Possessive pro
      - noun. 17 South American
      - 18 An endowed
      - widow. 19 Adversaries. 25 Black loam
      - found in India. bequest. 31 A point in the
      - moon's orbit nearest the earth.
      - 34 Slept.
      - 36 Wild h New Guinea,
      - 37 Puits. 39 Oozed.
      - 41 Hybrid anime". 42 Seed vessels. 44 Engine wheel,
      - 46 Eye: Scottish. 47 Japanese dry
      - measure. 49 A new word. 51 American Rear-Admiral: 1778-
      - 53 Rubiginous.
      - 55 Ward off. 57 French winter resort.
      - 58 Unit of energy. 60 The female ruff. 62 Charac in an
      - Ibsen play. 63 Leave 65 Soft food.
      - 66 Consumed. 67 Complet.
      - 70 Reimbursed. 73 Full-grown.
      - 75 Crowded. 76 More rational, 77 Helical.

79 Tracts of land.

82 Turbine wheel.

21 x 21, by Ben Cox

103 A colored liquid.

DOWN

2 Anglo-Saxon

money of

account.

Sicily.

4 Manage.

6 Entrance. 7 The sweetsop.

8 Negrito of

10 Form of pre-

cipitation.

11 A windflower.

14 Graminaceous

15 Genus of blue-

Luzon.

9 Reward.

12 Relieve.

plants.

birds.

13 Mixed.

3 Volcano in

5 Conjunction.

1 Assumed charac-

102 Repasts.

104 Edge.

ter.

84 Empty spaces.

122

- 86 Grandfather's grandfathers:
- 88 Means of trans-1 rtation: abbr. 89 Overcrowds. 90 Suffix, forming

18 Utter profanely.

20 Colonnades,

mander.

23 Aged.

goat.

83 Mimics.

36 Prong.

39 Talons,

fully.

47 Melody.

51 Genus of

56 Defamed.

54 A rule.

41 Pace.

21 Turkish com-

25 Caucasian wild

\$1 Soonest to occur.

30 Girl's name.

32 Dresses flax.

35 Let it stand!

42 Agitate pain-

49 Impure variety

of diamond.

58 At this place.

shrubby plants.

45 Tree stocks.

- 92 Fault. 94 Part of a circle.
- 95 Local positions. 98 Apelke. 100 Oil yielding

59 Brad.

61 Other.

being.

69 Beetles.

70 A state.

75 Stranger.

76 The oorial.

81 Gaelic god.

87 Supreme Being.

bark of a tree.

92 Hindu garment.

93 Submerged.

96 Thin coating.

98 Transgression.

100 Brazilian

88 Porous outer

89 A weight.

90 Dregs.

95 Row.

72 Din.

78 Snare.

84 Ravine.

67 A jackdaw.

63 Pace.

65 Ease.

plant. 103 A city in Vermont. 104 Eschews. ouns

#### 105 A King of Phrygia. 108 Opine

75

- 109 Actual.
- 110 Faction. 113 Unit: dialect. 114 To call out. 115 Oriental abode.
- 121 The soul in Egyptian re-

49 Preposition.

ture.

55 Lair.

article.

50 Article of furni-

52 Spanish plural

53 Goddess of dawn.

56 River in Africa.

58 Father of Terah.

61 Japanese coin.

DOWN

1 Pen name of

S. Gilbert.

60 Dance step.

## 15 x 15, by Allen Parker

32 Compositor's unit.

28 Young salmon.

ACROSS 1 Automobile: colloq.

- 4 Hawaiian dish. 7 English title.
- 9 Bantam: coll. 11 Texture. 12 Projecting part.
- 64 Fabulous ghostly 14 A fish. 15 Indian weight.
  - 17 Hebrew deity. 18 Resources.
    - 20 Scoriaceous lava 21 A large weight.
    - 25 Unit of work
- butterfly. 34 A Scotchman.

26 Victor.

30 Wharf.

31 Porch.

- 36 Metal vessels. 38 Commenced. 40 Redeem.
- 42 Meanly insidious. 43 Rubbers.
- 45 The gods in Latin.
- 47 Alleged force. 48 Tumults.

# Cryptogram

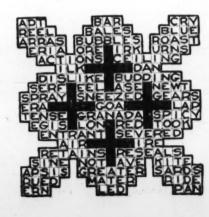
H. T. M. would like some information. DQ DKTGQL WH LKKBQMQSY QMQL BFD YRQ JFRKKRKR.

Divinity student named Tweedle once tough enough to be called Tweedle, with-out being Tweedle, D. D.

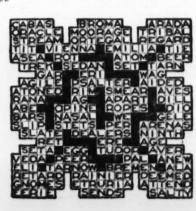
YRQ DRWYQ YDK-RKLTQG LRWTKUQLKB KH PHLWUP. DRK ITKDB. Last Sunday's Cryptogram

wouldn't accept his degree, because it's

#### Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles







2 Chaldean city. 3 Heavenly body. 4 Accomplice: coll. 5 Upon. 6 Possessive pro-noun. 7 Under. 8 Multitude 9 Brooms. 10 Periods of time. 11 Very damp, 13 Put into working adjustment. 14 Terminates. 16 Fragment. 19 Indefinite article, 22 Pinch. 23 The windflower. 24 Opinions. 25 Greek letter. 27 Relative. 29 Pillages. 34 Detect. 35 Fright. 36 A clergyman, 🚄 37 Sward. 38 Bygone. 39 Platform. 40 Network, as of 41 Register 42 Convulsive sigh. 44 Therefore. 46 Electrified par-51 Submerge. 52 French plural article. 54 Speak,

55 Spanish title. 57 Southern state

abbr. 59 Pronoun.

#### THROUGH THE OLD CAVES

On Monday we held our meeting as usual, and Shadow Loomis was eager to solve the mystery of the disappearing pony riders. He came up to me before the meeting started, and said we ought not lose any time in discovering where Mopey and his mob went to, after turning into the pass between the two tall pine trees, on the cliffs. the cliffs.

"Well, Shadow," I said. "I am just as anxious as you are to find out how they disappear and where they go. But we can't spend all our time up i ere on the cliffs. How about getting our old high order spy system to work again? Every bo, in our club will help-"

will help. "
"No." sain Shadow, "I don't think that will work in this case, Hawkins. Too many spies will spoil the plans, because they would all be up in the pass watching for the pony riders, and it is almost certain that one or two of them would be seen. You understand, of course, we must not let Mopey know we are on to his secret."
"I guess you're right about that"

Mopey know we are on to his secret."

"I guess you're right about that."

I said. "I don't see how any of us are going to see how Mopey's pony riders disappear without giving ourselves away. We would have to hurry up to the sentinel pines and be there as soon as they go through. That would mean that we would have to show ourselves in plain view of any of them that happened to turn his head and look back—"

"We would be seen," broke in Shadow, "and they would be on to our game, Perhaps you did not pay much attention to the line of pony riders as I did—"

"I had my eyes fixed on Mopey."

"I had my eyes fixed on Mopey," I said, quickly, "because you said he always rode second in line. The only times I saw them ride past, Mopey was at the head of the line."

"You should have looked at the end of the line, too," said Shadow, with

"So you have found the end rider interesting, too?" I asked.
"I think so." answered Shadow. "If you had watched the last rider, you would have seen that his pony was being led by the rider in front of him. Furthermore, the fellow sat backward in his saddle, facing the road so that nobody could sneak behind them without being seen. No, Hawkins, we can't follow them. We will have to discover some other way in which we can show them that we can be as clever as they are. Let's keep thinking about it, you and I. Perhaps, we will get some bright idea that will show us how to go about it."

Several days passed, nothing un-

Several days passed, nothing unusual happening, both Shadow and I keeping up our watch on the cliff whenever we had a chance. But on whenever we had a chance. But on this particular day I was sitting in my writing room alone and thinking. I remembered Shadow saying we might get a bright idea. And now I believe I had an inkling of one, anyway. -Those pony riders could not disappear. Of course, it looked to us as if they disappeared, because when we had seen them turn, they would no longer be in sight. As the pass looked too long for them to travel in the short time it took us to run up to the sentinel pines at the head of the pass, it seemed as though they had suddenly and quickly disappeared into thin air. But that could not be. They had to go somewhere. And as I did not think it possible for them to travel the length of the pass in such a short time, even at a gallop, then they must have turned off somewhere in the pass. But where could they turn? Cliff walls on both sides, up which no pony could travel. Surely, then, they must have gone into the hill—

"The caves!" I said to myself, as I leaned to my feet and reached for this particular day I was sitting in

into the hill—
"The caves!" I said to myself, as I leaped to my feet and reached for my coat. "They must have a cave of their own, somewhere about. The cliffs are full of great holes and caves. I'll get Shadow right now, and we will go and look."

We went and looked, but we were

disappointed. We started at the head of the pass, from the two tall pines, and made our way carefully down the gently sloping pass. It was a good time to go, in the afternoon, much too early for the pony riders to be coming, and so we had the pass to ourselves without the trouble of having to watch out for fear of being seen. We pushed through every place where we thought the bushes might hide a cave, but there was not a hole in the side of the cliffs at any point along the pass. And the one spot where the bushes looked as if they might conceal an opening in the cliff was quite near the head of the pass, on the left as you entered it. Here a great clump of bushes had been saved in the landslide that changed the formation of the cliffs in this section. The floor of the pass is solid rock, yet here there seems to have been a deposit of earth for many centuries tucked in a corner, from which the wild growth struggles and fights against its own for a root hold, so that it is a mass of tangled wildword. gently sloping pass. It was a good

And it was an ideal spot for something to hide behind, but when we pushed beyond it, we saw only the age-old rocks in a tumbled mass against the cliffside.

"Well," said Shadow, "your bright idea was not so brilliant. See if you can think up another one."

And yet I could not believe that I was wrong. I didn't say anything more to Shadow. His words made me feel very humble, indeed. True, my idea did not seem to shine with any particular brilliance at the time. Yet, I secretly resolved to show Shadow that its light was merely hidden behind some unaccountable reason, and that within due time it would be seen in all of its radiance.

"You had a hard time to get this map, I guess, didn't you Roy?" I ask-

"You bet I did," answered Roy, with a jerk of his head. "He had a hard time making the map, and he never wanted me to touch it. Now, since he isn't makin' any more money on the caves—"

since he isn't makin' any more money on the caves—"
"Ah! You mean that your daddy doesn't show people through the caves any more?"
"Not since the great storm that slid half the cliff over into 'em. People are afraid to go in the caves, now. Those that used to go often, don't come any more. And those who come for the first time, well—it's too hard to get in the caves, I guess. And

ed. "You find the spot! I'll tell you how they get into it!"

"All right, then," I said, as we shook hands. "Now, sit down here and let's look at this map. See here, this is Cliff Cave, the nearest entrance to the caverns from our clubhouse. That black line beginning at the river and entering under these willow trees that hang in the water—that's Cave River. Now, follow me from the Cliff Cave entrance. Watch my finger as I trace it along, up the dark passage until we come to the dark passage until we come to the gap there—that's the deep pit or chasm into which Stoner's Boy fell. Got that?"

"I'm following you all right. But how do you connect this with the

about this time—come on! Get a move on, fellows!"

For the next half hour we were engaged in winding our way among huge rocks, through narrow passages, un steep slopes and down perilous declivities, our flashlights criss-crossing in the gloom of the caverns. There were times when we would have to stop and bit down and unroll the map, flash our light moon it for a bearing, and then consult Shadow's compass to know the direction to pursue. Things had changed mightily in this underground valace since last I had set foot in it. As I looked at the have I was sure that the storm we had had was in reality a great earth-shock that had upset many of the natural formations, destroying the crystal beauties that had been growing for centuries, and creating new wonders in formations of arches and odd snages which no human mind could ever hone to design. But it all had us puzzled—we were not familiar with the surroundings, and so the compass was a mighty handy thing. Shadow, being our best spy, had been given this compass as a present from our club, for the good work he had done in the mystery of the Purple Light, which is another story worth telling sometime.

Liebt, which is another story worth telling sometime.

Before we had gone another hundred feet, however, I got a bearing on a landmark by which I knew positively where we stood. Suddenly emerging into a wide chamber that seemed to be carved out of solid rock, a shaft of daylight entered the pervading gloom. I glanced up quickly and saw that it came from a hole in the rear cliff wall, that very same hole through which the Soider boy had entered, as I have told about in the mystery of the Chinese Coin. That hole was the center of a amass of ropes, hung from the cliff-top to represent a great soider web. Down those ropes that Soider boy would climb until he reached this opening, only way he had of entering the Cave of Wouders without heing seen.

"By Jinks!" I exclaimed, gripping Shadow's arm, "We are in the Cave of Wonders, You wouldn't know it back would you? But this is it—"

"Hold on," said Shadow, "this doesn't look like it."

doesn't look like it."

"No," chimed in Roy, "the Cave of Wonders opened into the Wonder of Wonders. But this is as far as we can go—"

we can go—'
"Sure!" I said. "That young earthquake or whatever it was, threw this
wall of stone down here ahead of us,
and cut off the Wonder of Wanders—"

"Listen" snapped Shadow, sharply. Together we stood, silent. We lis-

I was sure I heard a stealthy move-ment beyond that wall of rocks," whispered Shadow, "Ah! There it is again! Sounds like somebody is be-yond—"

His voice suddenly ceased, for be His voice suddenly ceased, for beyond that wall obstructing our progress was now a perfect muddle of sound—boys' voices, suddenly opening up, as though they were coming in. Then the unmistakable sound of hooves—ah! the ponies—stomping upon rocky floor—the call of their riders to their mounts—a high pitched adult voice—we knew a man was there, too—just beyond the wall—and then the sudden recognition of a voice—saying: "Well, Mopey, I was just telling the Chink that I thought you'd gone back on us—" you'd gone back on us-

Shado..'s grip on my arm tight-

"Come on." he whispered, pulling me away. "You win! It is Mopey's gang, all right—"

"Let's stay and spy some more!" I cut'in, for I was curious to learn what I could.

"No!" snapped Shadow. "You are not a born spy, Hawkins. This is no time to stay—you've done your part of the bargain—" "I told you I'd find the place where they hide," I said, as we started back.

"And I'll find out how they get in,"
id Shadow. Which he did. (Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)



I knew that Mopey's pony riders could not have jumped over the cliffs. I knew that they did not go up in a cloud of smoke with a thunderclap like the sta e magicians make things disappear. I knew that they stayed on the cliffs. I knew that they were no longer visible when we reached the pass. I knew that it was impossible for them to get to the end of the pass in such a short time. Therefore, if they did not jump off the cliffs, if they stayed on the cliffs, yet were not visible, then there was only one explanation. That was, they had gone into the cliffside, somewhere. They were under the rocks. In the caves—

Those old caves! Those old cliffs were like a huge honeycomb. How

were like a huge honeycomb. How ften I remember my first trip into Cliff cave, overlooking our river. And all the adventures we boys had in that all the adventures we boys had in that cave, and others to which it led. There was the Cave of Wonders, and the Wonder of Wonders, the Crystal Palace and the Icicle Gardens—all those beautiful places where visitors had come from all parts of the world to see the natural beauty—old Mr. Dobel, Roy's daddy, had made quite a lot of money showing people through those two hig eaves under his present. those two big caves under his property—they all were off shoots from the Cliff cave—and the tunnel where our old river ran into the underground chambers, giving it the name of Cave

Once more, the idea took on something of a brightness. I left a note on the table for Roy Dobel to see me as soon as he came in. Perhaps I would show Shadow something, after

It was days before Roy Dobel brought me that for which I had asked—a map which his daddy had made of the two great caves, the Cave of Wonders and the Wonder of Wonders. Roy and Shadow sat across the table, and we spread the great sheet of paper out between us.

when they get in, it looks like every minute the rocks will give way and the whole cave come tumbling down moon 'em." upon 'em."
"I think your daddy is right," spoke

up Shadow Loomis.

"Well, right or wrong. I'm going to show you something, Shadow." I said, "that will make you believe my idea of Mopey's pony riders disappearing—"

my lack of Mopey's pony Facers disappearing—"
"Why bring that up again?" asked-Shadow. "Didn't we go along the pass, and watch every inch on one side going down, and every inch on the other side coming up, and not a hole in the cliff?"
"Still Locky Law wight" Locky "Still Locky Law wight" Locky

"Still I claim I am right," I said, with a grin. "Now, look at this map, and follow me."

"That map can't possibly help us." said Shadow, with a shake of his head. "It was made long ago, and everything is changed now—"

thing is changed now—"
"That's just my point," I broke in, pointing to a spot on the map, and staring Shadow squarely in the eyes. "We've got to look for something new. Shadow—something that we never knew about before because it only happened since the great storm. I'll make you this proposition, Shadow: "If I can find Mopey's pony riders in their headquarters, will will you premise to find out how will you promise to find out how they got there?"

Shadow looked up at me with

pitying smile, and resting his arm on the back of the chair, swung one knee over the other, as he said:
"That's too easy, Seck! Don't forget, I'm the best spy in this club—except yourself, if you find out where they so."

"I can find out where they go,
"I can find out tell how they get
there. So, if you can find out that
part of it I'll say you are the
best spy in the club."
Shadow leaped up and held out his
head.

hand. "We'll shake on that!" be exclaim-

pass on the other side of the cliffs—"
"Wait, wait, let me finish. I'm
only starting. I want you to be sure
you understand where we are. Now,
let's imagine that we are walking on
the top of the cliffs, under which this
map is spread out, in reality by the
great caverns. We are going now—
watch my finger as it moves across the
map—we are going to the rear of the
cliffs. We are now on the road taken
by Mopey's pony riders. We are
now following the way to the rocky
defile before reaching the pass. As
you will remember, we turned back in
a slow circle to get to it. Therefore,
we are again coming this way, back
toward Cliff Cave—"
"Yes, I see, Seck! And the two
tall pines at the head of the pass—"
"They stand approximately this far
from us. Perhaps we are a little off
the exact point. But the space below it is of such great size—it is the
Cave of Wonders, isn't it?"

Shadow looked up. For a few moments he did not answer. Boy Dobel

Shadow looked up. For a few moments he did not answer. Roy Dobel stared at both of us in awed silence. But Shadow did not like to give up. "How can you be sure that the pony riders are there?" he asked.

"They've got to be," I said, with a grin. "You don't expect me to believe that they just vanished in smoke. do you? Anyway you look at it. Shadow, you've got to admit that if they were not on top of the cliffs when we came up, then they must be under the cliffs, because they could not go any other way. Mopey's mob holds forth in this cave."

"If you can prove that," said Sha-

"If you can prove that," said Shadow, getting up and shoving his hands in his pockets, "I'll show you how they get there."

"All right," I said, rolling up the map and handing it to Roy, "let's go right away. You might as well come along, too, Roy. Take the map, we might need, it if we get lost. I'll show you something, anyway—"

"But my dad won't let you go into

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

# Our Weekly Meeting

Here's a contest about one of the jolliest days in the year-St. Valentine's Day. It may be a bit early to be thinking of valentines, but by to be thinking of valentines, but by the time we get all the contest letters in and judged, the day will be close at hand, and we will be turning our attention to the different kinds of valentines we are going to send to our friends. So get busy at once—read the rules carefully, and then sit down and write your letter or story or verse, it's easy.

Those who are not yet members of our club should fill out the membership blank on this page at once and send it in with a postage stamp and

our club should fill out the membership blank on this page at once and send it in with a postage stamp and receive a club button and certificate of membership. They will then be eligible to take part in all our contests. You may send in your membership blank with your contest work, if you choose. Every boy and girl who reads this page is welcome to join our

club, and there are no dues, no charges whatever, only your kind charges whatever, o wishes and good will.

Now let's gather round and hold our regular meeting, which we will open with a communication from down in Dixie: Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I would like one of your books to win.

I surely would be happy then.

I've written before several times

But never before have I written in rhyme.

I like your club and your colors, too,

But to win a book I never did do.

I road your stories every day.

And your motto will help me along my way.

Yours, fair and square. Yours, fair and square.
Yours, FRANCES HICKS, 11,
Cartersville, Ga.

Next we introduce another inter-esting pen pal in the Buckeye state who does the following bit of brond-

#### A FAIRYTALE PASSWORD

Go back into your fairy tales for a solution to our password this week. It's one of those missing-letter puzzles which you like and which are rather easy, at the same time affording you a very interesting and pleasant pastime. Here it is:

#### A-K-H-G-A-T-I-L-R

Each dash represents a missing letter. When you have filled in the right letters, you will have the title of a very famous young lad who did great deeds of derring-do in the old fairy tale days, when giants walked the earth. Now, that ought to give you the key to the solution. Try it right away.

Answer to last week's: "Rail-splitter."

this letter misses Mr. Waste Basket and finds its way into the paper.

This is station V. M. signing off at exactly 12 bells, noon-eastern standard time. We will be with you again next week in your section of the paper. Until then we bid you good afternoon.

Yours, fairly and squarely.

YURGINIA MARTINDALE,

25 Allen Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.

your section of the paper. Until then we lid you good afterneon.
Yours, fairly and squarely,
VIRGINIA MARTINDALE.
25 Allen Ave., Wyoming, Ohio,

Pen pals who don't write regularly ought to be scolded, I guess, but this one from Nebraska carns forgiveness and a book for his good letter:
Dear Seck:
I can just imagine how mad you are at me for not writing for so long. Its been cuite a while since I have written to you. I read your page in the paper every veck, and I've never missed one yet. I also rad the pictures in the daily paper. I believe you will make a good detective.
Say. Seck, don't you think it has been cold. This week we kids had to walk to school a mile and a half, and say, my nose is about froze off when we get to school. It looked like some one had been pulling it, it was so red.

The nights are so long that when I get up in the morning it looks like midnight.
I sure like mystery stories, and I hope

this letter brings me one, althought I am not fortunate. If this letter does not bring me a story I will try, try again. For a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. Yours, fair and square.

EUGENE ROURKE, 11.

Berwyn, Neb.

Another new pen pal from Ohio ing our page ever since she was seven:
Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
This is the first time I have ever tried
for one of your beeks. When I saw the
girls' letter in the paper today I thought
I would try.

Live shows a migrature of the control of the contro

Let's hear next from a pen pal who writes from the sunny state of Kansas where the grasshoppers grow big, and the sunflowers bigger:
Dear Sock:

I'm from the sunny state of Kansas where the sun flowers grow. Please send me my club badge. For which I enclose two cents. I'm sure I'll get my ten members for January and maybe more. I'm a new member, and I'd like to see my letter in print because there don't seem to be many members from Kansas, and mybe this would wake them up. So in order to win a book I'll try my hand at verse.

Here's a pen pal from Illinois who writes a good letter and a very fine penmanship—I wish you could see it for yourself—and I know he is fair and square:
Dear Seck:
I enjoy reading your everday comic strip very much. Your weekly stories are also

Yours, fair and square,
PETE KONTOS,
10341 15th Ave., East Moline, Ill.

Girl members of our club who would like a pen pal in the sunny south will find this letter from Tennessee very interesting—and it's nice handwriting, too; Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I have written you only one letter before this, and thanks to you. Seck, it breught me, oh! such a goed book, "The Knights of the Square Table." Reading is one of my hobbies, and I enjust wanted to tell you how much I enjust the book. Through my first letter I also won several interesting pen pals: three girls in Headland, Ala., and one in Cave, Ca. have written me, and, oh! what a thrill one receives to hear from another member of our club.

Now, dear Seck, wouldn't it be fine if

Now, dear Seck, wouldn't it be fine if this letter also won aother book! Here's signing off now until next time, from station M. E., located at 2311 East 5th Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

AILEEN EMENT, speaking. Good-bye, Seck!

This will be all for today, and we adjourn to next week, same time, same page. Don't forget about our Valentine contest-I am sure you are going to enjoy it much-and try to find time to write to me this week. You know I'll be glad to hear from you-I'll be watching for a letter every time the mailman passes.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

# A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "VALEN-TINE." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All compositions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced February 8th.

#### PRIZE WILL BE A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

#### SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX THE

Dear Seck:

How are you getting along these cold days. If it is as cold on the old river bank as it is here you must be mearly freezing. I have tried to win a book but as yet I have not succeeded. I will keep on trying matil I do though. I read your adventures in the paper every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I would like for any of the elub members to write me. I will answer all the letters I get.

I am enclosing a peem.

I have tried for quite a while, To win a book to make me smile. But my efforts have been in vain, And for that reason, I'll try again.

I like the adventures that you write, I like best the one about New Year's Night Whes you went to the church tower Alone at the midnight hour. And there captured the chief.

Your gang and you must enjoy them, I'm I knew I would if I were you.

like the colors, blue and white, think it suits the club just right; think the motto, "Fair and Square," the best of any I'm aware.

Yours, fair and square,
WILLIAM D. MONTGOMERY,
Box 126 Ellane, S. C.

Dear Seck:
This is my first attempt to write to
This is my first attempt to write to
your page, although I read it every Sunday. I hope I win a book for then that
would encourage me to write again.

Sect. I think no colors and no motto Seck, I think no colors and no motto ceuld excel the blue and white, and the mette. "Fair and Square." I am sure all the boys and girls try to live up to it.

I am fond of sports, and I am especially fond of reading and music.

The height of my ambition is some day to become a great musician.

I will be pleased to correspond with as many boys and girls who write to me. I am 13, but my birthday is January 31.

I remain, fair and square.

SARAH SCOTT

d square, SARAH SCOTT, Williamson, Ga.

2, 33

11

Dear Seck:

We are twins and in the fourth grade at school. We think your motto is splendid, your club colors are our favorite. Tell all the pen pals to write to us.

We like to go to school. We have lots of friends.

nds. Yours, fair and square, WATSON AND WARREN DANIEL, Route 2. Loganville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been going to school. I sure do have a goed time. My teacher's name is Miss Gretel Hall. She sure is good to us. We have forty-four in our room. I am in the fifth grade and sure am studying hard to make my grade. I have dark complexion. black hair and gray eyes. I am 12 years of age and weigh 105½ pounds.

Yours, fair and square.

YOUTAN STINCHOOMS.

R. F. D. 1, Tyrone, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have written to you several times but never got a book, and I am still writing hoping to win a book.

I hope you catch the red runnars and the new leader, Harkison.

I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I go to Braselton High school.

Yours, fair and square.

A. J. DAVENPORT.

Route 1. Braselton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read yeur stories daily and Sunday.
I slae like to solve the password. I enjoy reading the letters from the members and wish some of them would write to me. I am in the seventh grade at school and am 13 years old.

Yours, fair and square.

NASH GILLESPIE,

Commerce, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I would like very much to join your clubI read your paper every Sunday, and enjoy
it very much. I am 12 years old and in the
7th grade. My hair is brown. I have fair
complexion. I like your motto, "Fair and
Square." very much. I want you all to
write to me. I will be sure to answer Them.
The password is "Basketball."

Yours, fair and square.

HILDA WHITAKER.

Jenkinsburg. Ga.

Williamson, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your letters in the paper and I enjoy them. So I decided to join your happy club. First I will describe myself.

I am 11 years eld, five feet three inches tail. I have brown eyes. I am in the sixth grade. My hobby is reading and playing basketball. We have a graded school team. We have played ten games and won eight. I promise to answer all letters I receive. Yours, fair and square.

EDITH JENKINS.

East LaPorte, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I am 11 years eld, four feet six inches.

Power Seck:

I am 11 years eld, four feet six inches.

Cusseta, Ala.

Yours, fair and square.

HILDA WHITAKER.

Jenkinsburg. Ga.

HILDA WHITAKER.

Jenkinsburg. Ga.

Hope I will win a book, if I don't I will try and try till I de.

I like your motto. "Fair and square. the plexion. I like your motto. "Fair and square. and fair complexion. I like your motto. "Fair and blue. I am ten years of age and am in the plexion. I like your motto. "Fair and blue. Square." Sand the colors, white and blue. For pets I have a dog and a cat.

New Year's Day was my birthday. I hope square and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours efair and square.

Yours efair and square.

Yours afair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours

Dear Seck: I want to tell something of our winter sports.

Every child in Georgia has envied a child in the cold countries in their skating and other icy sports. But this winter there has been ice enough for us. We would play until we were thoroughly cold when we would go to a good warm fire to thaw. Then we would eat snow with cream over it. Isn't that a delicious winter

sport? The ice has afforded unusual sports recently, but every winter we enjoy the sport of sitting around a cheerful log fire eating popcorn, peanuts, pecans, all of

which we grow on our farm.
Yours, fair and square.
FRANCES SIMS, Route 4, Newnan, Ga.

My hebby is collecting signatures from writers. My ambition is to be able to write so well that in a decade my signature will be sought, and I am working to that end. Last week I received a mishap, and have been confined to bed. A letter from any member of the club would cheer me up. Yeurs, fair and square. RUTH MARTIN. Ludowici, Ga.

Dear Seck: Here comes a member! I have written be

I promise to answer all letters I receive. Yours, fair and square.

EDITH JENKINS.
East LaPorte, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I am Il years old, four feet six inches.
I like your stories. the word for this week is Basketball. I am going to be a better girl this year. I hope to be able to get abook. I like your mette and colors.
Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square,

Yours, fair and square,

HELEN MILLEN,
Bebring, Fla.

Tread the magazine every Sunday. I sure do like the stories you write.

Yours, fair and square.

Cusseta, Ala.

Dear Seck:
I am 10 years old, and go to the Douglastitle sixter 6 years old. I have a dark hair and bine eyes. I like to read your letters. I have a rill the sixter 6 years old. My birthday is December 10. I have two brothers. One is 14 and one 4 brown hair. I have a to a named Blackie.

It is very cute. I am fond of it.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and four feet and four inches tail, and 12 years old. I have old. I have a dark hair and bine eyes. I like to read your letters. I have a to be to be to be to be to be the stories you write.

Tais is the first time I have written you.

I am four feet and four inches tail, and 12 years old. I have object to read your letters. I have a cat named Blackie.

I have do like the stories you write.

Tais is the first time I have written you.

I am four feet and four inches tail, and 12 years old. I have object and bine eyes. I like to read your letters. I have a to the stories you write.

To set time I have written you.

I am four feet and four inches tail, and 12 years old. I have bus eyes and light brown have two brothers. One is 14 and one 4 years old. I have bus eyes and light brown hair. I have two brothers. One is 14 and one 4 years old. She has curly hair.

I have the stories you write.

To set LaPorte.

To set and four feet and four inches tail, and 12 years old. I have bus eyes and light brown have the brown hair. I have two brothers. One is 14 and one 4 years old. I have bus eyes and light brown have the brown hair. I have two bro

Dear Seck:

I guess you are wondering whe is breadcasting. I am a boy 13 years eld, am is
the seventh grade, and it aure does mean
some hard studying. We have a basketball
court, and I surely de like to play. And
Seck. I want to tell you about my dog
and I will quit, he is a Beagle hound. You
know they do not grow to be large. Ris
name is Jack, he is the best all round dog
you have ever seen. I would not get rid ef
him at all.

Yours, fair and square.

Dear Seck:
Oh, Gee: Seck I have just finished reading your page in the Sunday paper and it sure was interesting.

I just can't wait to see where those peny ride s go to. Can you? I hope you and Shadow will find out and I know you will tell us won't you Beck. Has Stoner's Boy quit coming to fight with you? I think it was nice of him to come and leave such a good message in the two written with footprints.

I am your member, fair and square, JIM KING, Clayton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Wonder what you and your pen pals are doing these cleudy days. I am going to school and in the 6th grade and 13 years old. I like te go to school very much. I am a blond and have blue yes. I have two pets—a rabbit and cat. Flease tell all the boys and girls to write to me.
Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

EVELYN YOUNG,

Oxford, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your page and enjoying it. And want to join your club.

I will describe myself. I am 4½ feet tall and fair complexion, and have blue eyes. I am 11 years old and my birthday is December 2. Whe has my birthday! I am in the sixth grade.

Yours, fair and square.

MERRILL ALMON,
Milner, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for quite a while, but have never wrete to you but once.

I read Seckatary Hawkins every day and enjoy them very much. I'm 9 years eld and in the third grade at scheel. For a pet I have a little puppy named Sandy. The Mystery of Lake Tapahe was fine. Am glad you get the ghest.

Yours, fair and square,

BERNARD STROUD,

McDoneugh, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I would like to have some of the members to write me. I will answer all the letters I receive. I am 15 and a freshman in high school.

Hoping very much that I win some new pals. I will ring off.

Yours, fair and square.

LAMAR KARDIGREE.

Route 3, Bogart, Ga.

This is my second time I have written to you, and I want to join your club. I like your motto. "Fair and Square," and colors, "blue and white."

Ilke your means octors, "blue and white,"
I thought I would try for a book. I read the other letters that wom a book and I thought I would try too. I read your letters in the Sunday Constitution and I read your page in the Daily Constitution and I like them yery much.

Yours, fair and square,

LOUISE CLARK,

Acworth, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am going to try my luck again. As you know a "winner never quits." I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and am trying to live up to it. I am 13 years old and am in the eighth grade. I love music and wish some day to be a great planist.

be a great planist.

I read your adventures every day and sure do enjoy them. I sometimes write adventures.

Yours, fair and square.

DOROTHY NEVILLE.

Dillard, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution

#### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My	name	is		
Stre	eet add	ress	Age	
		Ototo		

City ...... State ......

# "Spruce Up Your Home"

With These Words Colenel Arthur Woods, of the President's Committee on Employment, Has Issued a Challenge to American Women. To Remind Us of Many Ways in Which Our Houses May Be Profitably Renovated at This Time

By Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth

EAVES of a new calendar open before us, and housewives, seeking a
good way to start the new year it
brings, may well borrow a page
from the business world and take inventory of needed renovations and repairs in
the home. Give the house the repairs it
needs now and give employment to those

who need it.

"Spruce up the home," was one of Colonel Woods' first messages as head of the president's committee on employment, and it coincides very well with the New Year spirit of budgets and inventories.

it coincides very well with the New Year spirit of budgets and inventories.

There never was a more favorable time to take an inventory of renovations the home needs, with plenty of labor available and supplies and equipment at prices advantageous to the buyer. Whether or not you are in the habit of making budgets start this year with a budget for home improvements, distributing the expenditure over the year. A spurt of buying now and none later on is neither good budgeting nor helpful in the employment situation.

The things to be undertaken first of all will be those most important "stitch-intime" things which will incur larger expenses if postponed until later when they have caused more serious damage. There

The things to be undertaken first of all will be those most important "stitch-in-time" things which will incur larger expenses if postponed until later when they have caused more serious damage. There can be no more convincing argument for repairing now than in the fact that if you take care of the small repairs, you may never need to face the undertaking and cost of leaks, from leaky roofs to leaky radiator valves.

radiator valves.

In many of the repairs which will suggest themselves, such as painting and decorating rooms, you will be wise to employ skilled workmen; or both material and expense are wasted. In many other renovators you will undertake, such as clearing out and whitewashing the cellar, unskilled help can accomplish a great deal, and in either case you will be helping along the situation it you see that the man who needs the job gets it. For your own protection, it is advisable to get an estimate in writing before starting the more important pieces of work, so that your budget will not be completely upset by a single item.

The mechanism for taking stock of home repairs and improvements has already been worked out by the bureau of standards for

The mechanism for taking stock of home repairs and improvements has already been worked out by the bureau of standards for the president's committee. This is in the form of a check list which is an abstract of a book being rushed through for better homes in America by Doubleday, Doran, and which enables the housewife to go over her house, outside and inside, and note work needing to be done.

work needing to be done.
So that any housewife in the whole country can get easily, quickly, all the help she needs, these inventory or check lists are being made available at no charge. They are accompanied by a supplementary list upon which she may record the things she has decided upon, and notify the local emergency employment committee of her need for help.

Supplementing this, the president's emergency committee for employment has called upon home economics experts to stand ready to help and advise housewives. Local employment committees have listed skilled and unskilled help, and can vouch for the capacity and character of those sent. The result of all this co-operation is that the homemaker may take stock of the work her house requires now, find the workmen to do it and give help to those

who used it most.

Let me emphasize the need for maintaining wages during this emergency, and ask you to realize that by co-operating you are helping to maintain the American standard of living. The worker whose wage rate is not lowered will respond by giving full value for the wage.

value for the wage.

Within a short time, the president's emergency committee will supplement this work on care and repair of the house with



Renovation is a patriotic pleasure this season. The small jobs that have been "let go" are accomplished today with positive benefit to the country.

Silhouette by Fred Mayer

other advice on wise spending, covering budgeting, foods, clothing and other subjects. This is being prepared by government agencies and experts who have volunteered their services as a contribution to the solution of the employment problem at the request of President Hoover's emergency employment committee. It is planned that any services which prove valuable shall be permanent.

But no advice is of much value unless it is followed, and no service can be evaluated unless it is used. It rests with the women of the country to decide what shall be done and how. It remains for them to carry through, as individuals and as a whole.

Now that we have seen the need for

Now that we have seen the need for immediate action, let us consider some of the repairs and improvements to a house as good investments only

as good investments only.

Whether we are small or large house-holders, whether our budget is large or small, it is fairly certain to include shelving—in closets, in the bathroom or in the kitchen; for however large we build at the beginning, we are certain to outgrow them. You may even have outgrown the shelving to such an extent that you need a new closet built. And when this is budgeted, plan to reline the closets you have with cedar wood. Also while the carpenter is on the job, have him construct for you a new telephone cabinet, built-in book shelves or cabinets for general utility.

These all help to improve our homes in comfort and convenience. Repairs to structural defects deserve more serious consideration. Let us begin with the basement and work up through the house, noting as we go the many ways in which we can keep the house in good repair by attending to specific items.

Examine, first of all, the foundation walls for large cracks or broken places that require filling. If there are signs of leakage

through walls or floors, these need merely waterproof applications or provisions for drainage, to prevent what may on some rainy day prove serious indeed. If there are cracks between the wood sills and the walls, have them caulked, while holes around the pipes require fire-stopping.

The basement floor when neglected too long becomes a dangerous hazard. Examine yours for bad' cracks or disintegration. These may need only temporary repairs or an entire topping over will be necessary in some cases. There is frequently a good day's work in the basement, simply in clearing it of wornout or discarced things which will never serve any practical purpose again. Once this is done you will find you have acquired much valuable space, and all sorts of plans may occur to you for utilizing it. New storage room, larger bins, partitions for more orderly arrangement, shelving for the preserve coner—all these will put the basement into good working order again. But first of all brighten the place with a fresh coat of kalsomine or whitewash. Or if the house needs another room consider what wonders new wall and ceiling coverings and a finished floor will work and how very possible it is now to have an extra game or gym room for the children or a den for father or a new work place for yourself that will release space upstairs for other uses.

Giving some attention at this time of year to the heating equipment is an economic thought for the winter, with the worst weather ahead. Most of the repairs to the furnace, such as cleaning clogged smoke pipes, replacing broken or warped grates or cracked fireboxes were wisely done before the furnace was started, but there are many details which might improve the heating efficiency of the plant

now that it is in action. A watchful eye may discover woodwork adjoining the pipes and heating system which should be made fireproof. Patching or recovering the coating on boilers will improve their efficiency. Examine the heating pipes for repairs of the old covers or need of new ones if you are interested in saving fuel bills. And modern labor-saving devices, such as automatic stokers and ash conveyors, will save the firetender much unnecessary effort.

But improvements in heating equipment do not stop with the cellar. Leaky radiator valves throughout the house should be attended to before the damage they have already done to floors and floor coverings is further aggravated. Then again, in the room that never gets warm enough, and in the sunroom that loses popularity in winter because of its temperature, you might consider installing additional radiators, or at least radiators of a newer type. Think also of the proper painting of the radiators you now have installed, for this is closely related to heating efficiency.

A great many improvements in the lighting equipment of the home can be made because of the modernization of the fixtures that has taken place recently, and because of our greater appreciation of the science of lighting a home properly. In your inventory of repairs to doors and windows you will merely need to consult your own experience to know what specific ones need to be attended to.

The results of such a "sprucing up" are not only a better looking home but a strengthening of the morale of every one who sees it. The homemaker is proud of its looks, so are the family, so is the community. It spells efficiency and preparedness and having done one's part well in the wise spending campaign which is helping to solve employment problems.

